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Table 4
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r Fancy Waists at $4.00
silk and lace effects. T. 2
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The Los Angeles Times

Eighty-Eighth Year.

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES: LOS ANGELES, 56; Boston, 34; New York, 32; Washington, 34; Pittsburgh, 22; Cincinnati, 26; Chicago, 24; Kansas City, 32; St. Paul, 24; Jacksonville, 6

PER ANNUM, $9.00 | Per Month, 75 Cents, or 2 1-2 Cents a Copy. | SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1909. | On All News Stands, Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; unsettled; possibly showers; brisk southerly winds. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, with brisk northwest wind, diminishing.

Sunrise, 5:27; sunset, 6:21; moon rises, 12:38 a. m. Monday.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 71 deg.; minimum, 56 deg. Wind 5 a. m., northeast; velocity, 10 miles; 5 p. m., southwest; velocity, 10 miles. At midnight the temperature was 54 deg.; cloudy.

TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperature was 56 deg.; cloudy.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 22, part V.]

The Times

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Entries for Big Field Meet.

POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE.

It is reported last evening that W. [illegible] a Democratic League politician, be elected Chief of Police of Los Angeles Monday. The name of E. [illegible] was also mentioned.

Two lawyers—Gage, Trask and Mc[illegible]—win forced Baldwin heirs to settle in favor of the widow, rather than have a will contest through the courts. The fee of $600,000, the largest ever paid, it is believed, for similar services; [illegible] of the compromise, Mrs. Baldwin [illegible] $1,400,000.

The real and obvious need of Los Angeles to force the establishment of military drill to pull cliques and politics up by the roots and bring about efficiency.

Organizing of the East to the West [illegible] by organizations representing [illegible] States here, and idea of a [illegible] of all and a clearinghouse for [illegible] advanced.

Plan for tour of President's tour of the [illegible] Coast. Congress only can send [illegible] but people have power to force necessary [illegible]; Senator Flint urges [illegible] of bill to bring him.

Mrs. L. Hardison instantly killed [illegible] locomotive strikes his automobile crossing Southern Pacific at [illegible].

Trouble in California.
Woman says that father-in-law has alienated affections of her husband, bride of [illegible] leaves Pasadena alone for [illegible] in New York City.

Pasadena hauled $1,000,000 worth of oranges last week.

Two thousand dollar oil lands purchased at Santa Maria.

Mystery at San Diego woman dies of [illegible] poison; believed to have committed [illegible].

Divorces Galore.
Mrs. Katie McNutt Potter of San Francisco gets divorce because of husband's [illegible] with geisha girl.

Mrs. Jessie Beardsley of Stockton appointed attorney to State Lunacy Commission.

Mrs. Aoki and his white bride purchase home in suburb of Seattle and are [illegible] by Orientals.

Students of University of Oregon declare [illegible] charged with hazing of [illegible] insane, on ground that "bathing" was disciplinary.

Wealthy Chinese object to former Senator [illegible] as Minister to China on account of prejudice.

Man saved by dream, Indian chief [illegible] courage to old foes to contest in [illegible] whale launch and longboat.

Trouble Eastern.
Charles Russell and six other prominent [illegible] escape trial for land frauds [illegible] technicality.

Miss Clark, Berkeley girl who once [illegible] is now art student in Boston.

Milwaukee brewers fear future efforts [illegible] believing they will win State [illegible] time.

Temperance crusaders against pictures of [illegible] nature declared salacious by [illegible] New York town.

Senate may adjourn soon without [illegible] anything unless Senate [illegible] is broken.

Congress winds up argument in its [illegible] to involve Standard Oil trust.

Ambassador George of Servia discusses war, [illegible] of Europe, America, Amusements and other subjects.

Mrs. F. Marion Crawford to be [illegible] and Italian towns vie with [illegible] to do him honor.

Battleshipbuilders gather in London [illegible] bids for big battleship [illegible].

Ship, though sidetracked for [illegible] features, makes another subject [illegible] on Chicago Board of [illegible].

EVICTED.

CAST OUT CASTRO.

Ship Him Off in His Pajamas.

Is Now on Steamer Bound for St. Nazaire—Protests Are Vain.

He Is Carried on Mattress from His Hotel to the French Liner.

Refuses to Move When Ordered Off Island of Martinique.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

FORT DE FRANCE (Martinique) April 10.—Cipriano Castro, ex-President of Venezuela, was expelled tonight from the island of Martinique by the French government.

He protested to the last against his expulsion, but his protests were in vain. He is now on board the French line steamship Versailles, bound for St. Nazaire.

Official notice was served on Castro this morning of the decision of the French government that he must leave the island within nine hours from the receipt of such notice, and that the commissary of police at Fort de France had been charged with the execution of the order.

CASTRO FURIOUS.

The ex-President was furious, and strove throughout the day to find some excuse that would be satisfactory to the colonial government, whereby he would not be compelled to obey the order, and to this end, late today, he summoned a lawyer and physician to verify that he was unable to leave the country.

The Governor of Martinique, and the public prosecutor, however, refused an extension of time, and about 5 o'clock the commissary of police, accompanied by a large force of gendarmes, proceeded to the hotel where Castro was stopping, to remove him, forcibly if necessary, to the steamer.

The affair created a great sensation, and long before the police appeared at the hotel, crowds had gathered, which later were joined by the consuls representing the various foreign powers, who showed great interest in the expulsion of what one of them termed "the common enemy of peace."

REFUSES TO OBEY.

Castro, who during his few days at Fort de France has held very little communication with anybody, locked

(Continued on Eighth Page)

BALTIMORE BEAUTY AND CLUBMAN SHE WILL WED.

Wealth and Beauty,
will be joined when Miss Brown becomes Mrs. Tailer on Wednesday.

WIDOWED BRIDE INSANE.

Husband Mistaken for Deer and Shot, She Imagines Hunters Are Pursuing Her.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A pitiful sequel to the shooting of Alexander Franks near Roseburg last fall by a companion who mistook Franks for a deer, is the demented condition of Mrs. Franks, the dead man's wife. She has become insane, and imagines some one is trying to shoot her, and that she must elude her imaginary pursuer.

Mrs. Franks was a bride of but a few weeks at the time of her husband's death. Since that time she has been working in Roseburg.

During the past few weeks friends noticed strange actions on the part of the young widow, and lately she has been watched closely to see that she does not do herself harm.

NEXT STAGE.

SENATE IS READY TO TACKLE THE TARIFF.

Bill Completed, But Hides, Steel Rails, Wood Pulp and Petroleum are Reserved for Future Action. Women's Plea Moves Solons.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Senate tariff bill, so far as rates are concerned, was completed tonight, but it was decided that in making a report Chairman Aldrich will announce a reservation on certain important schedules for future action.

These reservations will include hides, steel rails, wood pulp and crude petroleum.

Chairman Aldrich asserted tonight that the Senate committee had made a more general revision of rates than was done by the House Committee on Ways and Means, and that reductions had been made on a far greater number of articles.

This did not mean there would be a reduction of revenues, but there would be recommended a bona fide revision downward of the tariff.

The great number of changes are due largely to the fact that while the Payne bill revised rates on certain basic articles, the revision did not extend to related articles. For instance, load ore was reduced in the Payne bill, and the several manufactures of lead ore remain unchanged.

HIDES AND STEEL RAILS.

The Senate Committee made general reductions in these manufactures in harmony with the reduction in unworked material.

Similar changes were made in many schedules, which will account for the many amendments which will be presented in the Senate.

In the report which will be made to the Senate, hides will go on the free list as provided by the Payne bill, but the question of fixing a rate in accordance with the sentiment of the Senate as expressed through a canvass taken by western Senators will be taken up in the near future.

A similar condition will be reported on steel rails. The Payne rates are $3.92 per ton, which is one-half the existing rate. The committee was impressed by the arguments made by the steel manufacturers that this rate should be increased, but it is known that considerable opposition to such action will be manifested in the Senate. This item will be discussed later by the committee, and indications are that an increase to about $4 per ton will be recommended. No decision has been reached on the subject of wood pulp, and this fact will be announced by Senator Aldrich when he reports the bill.

LUMBER DEBATE PROMISED.

The same is true of crude petroleum. The duties on lumber also promise to occasion debate in the Senate, and, while no change from the Payne bill will be recommended, it is predicted that a number of amendments will be offered on the floor of the Senate.

The Senate committee today decided to recommend a reduction from 65 cents to 40 cents per ton on bituminous coal. The Payne bill includes slack or culm coal at the same rate as fixed for bituminous coal, increasing the duty on this product from 15 cents to 67 cents. The Senate committee has decided to restore the Dingley rate of 15 cents per ton.

Protests made by heavy importers of gloves and hosiery against the increase made by the Payne bill over the existing Dingley rates, as well as protests made by hundreds of women, throughout the country, induced the Senate committee to agree to recommend continuance of the Dingley rates.

The existing rates on woolens, materially decreased by the Payne bill, will be recommended by the Senate committee.

Specific duties will be recommended throughout on silks of all kinds, the specific duty being a trifle above the combined ad valorem and specific duties now collected under the Dingley act. This action is taken in order to meet probably severe competition with Japanese silks, which every year are coming in in larger quantities at a constantly decreasing cost of manufacture.

LONG STAPLE COTTON.

The demand for protection for long staple cotton, which comes into competition with Egyptian cotton used in the manufacture of mercerized silk goods, has been denied by the Senate committee. This action was taken on the ground that the long staple cotton

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

UNIQUE.

DAUGHTER'S WEDDING IS MOTHER'S TRIUMPH.

Marriage of Famous Baltimore Belle to Rich New York Clubman Is to Be the Climax to Her Parent's Great Social Achievements.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The approaching wedding of Miss Harriet Brown, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Brown, to T. Suffern Tailer of New York, will be the climax to a number of sumptuous functions given within recent years at the town house of the Browns. Miss Brown is the second daughter. Her father is now the senior member of the old banking firm of Alexander Brown & Sons.

T. Suffern Tailer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Tailer, of Washington Square, N. Y. He is in the banking business and is well-known as one of the best whips in the city. He is a member of the leading clubs. This will be Mr. Tailer's second venture in matrimony. His first wife was the daughter of the late Pierre Lorillard. She secured a Dakota divorce in 1902, and afterward married Hon. Cecil Baird, an Englishman.

Mrs. Brown, whose fertile brain has devised many a unique and attractive form of entertainment, has now completed all the plans for the wedding, which will take place on April 14. The ballroom, where the ceremony will be celebrated, will be completely transformed for the occasion, and made to look like a church. A pipe organ will be placed in the room, on which wedding marches will be played.

Before and after the ceremony an orchestra of twenty pieces will play.

Mrs. B. Howell Griswold, Jr., will be her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. The bride will wear a gown of soft white satin trimmed with the point lace worn by her grandmother at her wedding.

Mr. Edward Depeyster Livingston of New York, will be Mr. Tailer's best man. The presents already received almost fill the room under the ballroom, and are by far the handsomest ever received in Baltimore. In addition to two motor cars, one a touring car, Miss Brown has received presents fit for a princess.

MIKADO IS SATISFIED.

Reports That Japan Will Break Treaty With Great Britain Are Absolutely False.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TOKIO, April 10.—The reports emanating from Vienna to the effect that Japan intends to notify Great Britain of its purpose to terminate the British-Japanese alliance are absolutely without foundation.

The alliance has ten years to run from 1905, and there has never been the slightest evidence of discontent on the part of Japan with the terms of the treaty.

NIAGARA ICE JAM SERIOUS.

NIAGARA FALLS (N. Y.) April 10.—The ice jam in the Niagara gorge contines and between this city and Lewiston, the water has risen forty feet above normal. The plant of the Ontario Power Company of Niagara Falls, Ont., has suffered considerable damage. The plant of the Hydraulic Power Company is also seriously interfered with.

NEW POLICE CHIEF, IS IT W. T. HARRIS?

THE Mayor and Police Commissioners of Los Angeles held a caucus at the City Hall last evening, at which all were present, the purpose being to decide upon a man to be Chief of Police, succeeding Broadhead, who is expected to resign.

The Chief will be elected at the regular meeting on Monday.

After their caucus, the Mayor and Commissioners told the reporters that they had settled upon a man, but he would not be formally elected till Monday and his name would not be announced till then. They declined to give any further information.

The fact that W. T. Harris, one of the candidates, was closeted with the board last night gave rise to the rumor that he was the man chosen.

It is known that Constable J. H. De la Monte, who also appeared before the commission, did not draw the prize. Neither did C. H. Treat, Bert L. Farmer nor George W. Lyons, who have been mentioned.

In Democratic League circles early this morning, it was positively stated that Harris was the choice of the commission, according to their definite assurances.

Friends of Under-Sheriff E. F. Dishman were equally confident that he would be the Chief.

It is quite certain that when the board meets Monday it will elect either Harris or Dishman.

Harris is a real estate man, who came here several years ago from San Bernardino. He was one of the most active recallers in the late unpleasantness. He is a director of the Democratic League and his appointment as Chief was earnestly advocated by members of that organization.

The nominee was not notified last night of the action of the board. The commissioners said they did not propose to notify him till Monday.

FLUTTER OF STORK'S WINGS.

ALL HOLLAND AWAITS BIRTH OF ROYAL HEIR

Preparations Made for Great Outburst When News Is Announced. Six Rooms Prepared for Baby, Two Filled With Costly Presents.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

THE HAGUE, April 10.—The birth of an heir to the throne of Holland is confidently expected the coming week, and if all goes well, the outburst of popular enthusiasm will be such as seldom has been witnessed among the placid Dutch. There has been no royal birth in The Netherlands since that of Queen Wilhelmina herself, twenty-seven years ago. Thrice before, since the marriage of "Little Wilhelmina," as the Hollanders affectionately call the Queen, have the hopes of the country been raised, only to be dashed.

The constant fear of the Dutch has been that the House of Orange would die out with a childless sovereign, and that Holland would pass under the rule of a German Prince and would thereby possibly become a German vassal State. This partly accounts for the extraordinary eagerness with which the event is awaited in every town and village in The Netherlands.

Demonstrations on a gigantic scale have been arranged. A salute of 101 guns will be fired upon the announcement of the birth of a Prince and fifty one for a Princess.

The health of the Queen has been excellent. Dr. Kouwer, an eminent gynecologist, in addition to the Queen's regular physicians, is in constant attendance. A suite of six rooms has been prepared for the infant by the Queen herself, and in these have been installed some ancient cradles of the House of Nassau, of wonderful workmanship. All, however, have been discarded in favor of a homely wooden Dutch cradle, which will be used ordinarily, while on state occasions the babe will occupy a beautiful cradle which was made at The Hague School of Lace Work, where two score women instructors and pupils worked many months in procuring the lace for this cradle.

Two rooms are literally filled with costly presents, which have been sent for the royal baby from every city and hamlet in The Netherlands.

TO WAR SECRETARY.

BROAD AMERICANISM KEY NOTE AT DINNER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Americanism—the Americanism which knows no sectionalism, but is an all-embracing patriotism for the nation as a whole—was the keynote of the speeches and toast of the night, at the reception given this evening in honor of Secretary of War Dickinson, by the Southern Club in the Gold ballroom of the Congress Hotel.

Four hundred men of southern birth and southern traditions applauded to the echo, mingling the old-time Confederate yell with their applause, a speech by Mr. Dickinson, in which he prophesied rosy things for the South under President Taft's administration, and in which he dwelt at length upon the broad patriotism, both of southerners and northerners, which has resulted in the whole-souled fraternalism of the country today.

Beside Mr. Dickinson on the speaker's platform sat the sons of the two men, who, above all others, stood out from the strife and bitterness of the Civil War as the leaders of the North. To Mr. Dickinson's immediate right sat Robert T. Lincoln, son of President Lincoln, while next him sat Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, son of President Grant.

Mr. Lincoln and Gen. Grant attended at the special invitation of a committee of the Southern Club. References to the sons of the two Presidents made by the toastmaster, D. C. Williams, were wildly applauded, the affair being one of the most lively and enthusiastic events which has been seen in Chicago for a long time.

Mr. Lincoln said:

"It has been with deep gratitude that I have listened to the kind words of Judge Dickinson regarding the Civil War and my father's connection with it.

"I was old enough at the time of the war to be a young officer and I remember enough to call to mind incidents. I well remember the spirit in which the victory was accepted by the southerner and held by the northerner. Several of us were sitting on the porch of the McLean House, where Gen. Lee was confined, when some of Sheridan's scouts came dashing up waving battle flags and shouting to Grant. They wished to show their enthusiasm in their victory. We dashed straight for the scouts. 'Back' we shouted. 'Gen. Lee is in that house,' and those scouts dropped their flags and turned horses around and went away. They would not have it said that they were trying to humiliate Lee. They were true Americans."

RAILWAY RECORD.

NO COMPROMISE IN FARE FIGHT.

Missouri Lines Will Combat Restraining Order.

Lower House Indorses Major Passenger Bill.

Gov. Hadley Will Continue the Bitter Struggle.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a conference of three hours in the offices of A. J. Davidson, president of the Frisco Railway in the Frisco building, at which eighteen representatives of Missouri railroads were present, the companies decided to instruct their attorneys to go into court Monday and present arguments to show why the temporary restraining order issued Thursday against the restoration of the 3-cent fares April 15, should not be made permanent.

There will be no compromise offer of rates, as Gov. Hadley had hoped.

"Every railway corporation made defendant in the suit for injunction was represented at today's meeting," said B. Winchell, president of the Rock Island, "we've decided there was nothing else left to us than to go into court and present our reasons for trying to put the new rate into operation.

"We did not consider a counter proposition to the Governor. He has had us enjoined from meeting and agreeing on one schedule of rates, with 3 cents as maximum. We are told it was illegal and in violation of our charters." President Davidson of the Frisco, who was present, nodded and said: "I guess the courts is the only thing left for us."

Without a dissenting vote Missouri's House of Representatives today indorsed the bill drafted by Atty.-Gen. Major, giving the Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners power to fix passenger rates.

WILL KEEP FIGHTING.

GOV. HADLEY'S STATEMENT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Hadley gave out a short statement this afternoon, in reply to contentions made in the statement of Atty.-Gen. Major printed this morning, relative to the 3-cent passenger rate. He justifies himself in the injunction proceedings he asked Circuit Attorney Jones of St. Louis to bring to restrain the railroads from restoring the 3-cent fare rate, and says:

"I have never assumed the authority to bind anybody in this matter except myself. If the railroads fail to do what I consider fair and which meets with the approval of my former associates in the litigation and the leading members of the Legislature, I will continue this contest along the lines I have previously outlined.

"The only difference of opinion between the Attorney-General and myself that I know of in the railroad passenger rate controversy arose as to terms of adjustment. At the time of the conference the representatives of the railroads here, Major proposed 2-cent fare upon main lines and 3 cents upon branch lines. It was my judgment that a 2½-cent rate upon all lines would be a better settlement. After conference at which this proposition was approved by Republican and Democratic leaders in the Legislature, two propositions, which would have resulted in what would have amounted to an open 2½-cent rate as a basis of adjustment, pending further litigation had been submitted to the railroads.

"The Attorney-General advised us he did not care to be a party to either of these propositions, as he wished to be free to take whatever action he might wish. Prior to this conference he had advised that he intended to institute a quo warranto proceeding in the Supreme Court under the anti-trust laws in case the railroads put into effect the 3-cent rate."

TO REVISE ALL TARIFFS.

Mexican Railroad Commission Decides on Overhauling of Rates on National Lines.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Largely through the efforts of S. M. Felton, president of the Mexican Central Railroad, the Railway Commission of that republic is about to undertake a revision of the tariffs of all Mexican roads.

The announcement that such a task were to be undertaken by the national commission of the United States, provided it had the power to change tariffs, would cause consternation among railway managements. In Mexico, however, the announcement rather pleases the railroads, because the commission of Old Mexico sees that the revenues of the railroads are not threatened by too low freight and passenger rates. Under their charters the railroads of Mexico are not compelled to give the shippers carload rates, but in most cases such rates have been voluntarily given, and this fact has been placed to the credit of the railroads.

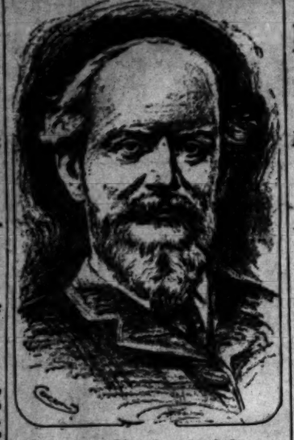
It is now purposed to make provision for such rates in the classification and to provide for at least twelve classes of freight. In the general revision it is certain that many rates will be lowered, and that many will be raised as being too low to insure an adequate return for the service performed.

In connection with the tariff revision work, it is stated that no railroad president has exerted such a powerful influence upon the destiny of the railroads of Mexico as has Mr. Felton. Although he was in active charge of the property only about two years, he completely revolutionized Mexican railroad methods.

Mr. Felton turned his attention to the "graft" game at once, and within a few months he had succeeded in completely "cleaning house," in so far as the Mexican Central was concerned.

DANDY SHOOTING.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—High figures of merit were reached by the Fifty-seventh Company of coast artillery February 14 last, in target practice at Battery Jewel, Fort Wint, Philippines. A statement issued by the War Department states that the company made ten hits out of ten shots fired at a target ten feet high and twenty-four feet long, moving at 5.28 miles an hour, and at a range of 1800 yards. The entire series of shots were fired in thirty-six seconds, and only two guns were used. Only one company in the coast artillery made a better mark during the practice year of 1908, and the officers and men of the Fifty-seventh company will be commended for efficiency.



Algernon Charles Swinburne, noted English poet and essayist, who died yesterday.

REQUIEM.

LAST VICTORIAN POET IS DEAD.

ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA.

Noted Singer and Essayist Expressed Desire to Be Buried Near the Sea and Final Resting-place Will Probably Be by Loved Home on the Isle of Wight.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, April 10.—Algernon Charles Swinburne, the poet and essayist, died this morning. He had been suffering with influenza, which developed into pneumonia.

Algernon Charles Swinburne was born in London, April 5, 1837, his father being Admiral Swinburne and his mother Lady Henrietta, daughter of the third Earl of Ashburnham. He was educated in France and England and as a poet he was especially well known for his facile metrical invention.

He was a bachelor and lived at The Pines, Putley.

It is understood that Swinburne had expressed the wish to be buried not far from the sea. His body probably will be buried in the family vault on the Isle of Wight. It is expected, however, that the dean and chapter of Westminster Abbey will offer a place in the "Poets' Corner."

Algernon Charles Swinburne was the last leaf on the tree that bore the group of great Victorian poets. For twenty-five years or so he had done little creative work and had lived quietly in a little eddy of the stream of activity which he once breasted with the most powerful swimmers.

Swinburne was not a singer of the people. He was an aristocrat by birth. He was not a Londoner, though he happened to be born in London at a time when his family was making a brief visit to the metropolis. His father owned a beautiful place on the Isle of Wight, where the poet spent much of his boyhood.

Many traditions exist of the poet's eccentricities. He was exceedingly nervous and quick-tempered and, moreover, his singular lack of sense of humor occasionally betrayed him into absurd performances. One was his extraordinary behavior on the occasion of a public dinner, to which he brought a footstool and upon which he insisted on sitting literally at the feet of Robert Browning.

On another occasion, perhaps the most extraordinary of all, the poet went to a dinner at the London Arts Club. It appears that when he desired to depart he could not find his hat and in a fury attacked the cloakroom, flinging the hats of every one else on the floor and dancing on them.

Paschal Grousrt.

PARIS, April 10.—Paschal Grousrt died in this city today. He was a journalist and communist, and served as Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Commune. He was born in Corsica. In 1867 he sent a second to Prince Pierre Bonaparte to ask satisfaction on the field of honor for certain attacks published in a newspaper. Noir was shot by the Prince in an altercation over the incident.

Norman M. Booth.

EVANSVILLE (Ind.) April 10.—Norman M. Booth, for many years local manager of the Western Union office, and perhaps the oldest telegrapher in the United States, died at his home here today, aged 86.

Mrs. Jeff Davis.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) April 10.—Mrs. Jeff Davis, wife of United States Senator Davis, died here today after a month's illness from stomach trouble.

John R. Williams.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—John R. Williams of Scranton, Pa., who for several years had been file clerk of the House of Representatives, died of an acute attack of Bright's disease at the Pennsylvania Club here early today.

SAVES COIN FOR MORGAN.

Avoids Exorbitant Express Rate by Chartering Special Train.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VASSAR (Mich.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. C. Bradley, formerly of Vassar, now one of the managers of the Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Company, recently carried $16,500,000 in securities from San Francisco to J. P. Morgan & Co. in New York in order to avoid the extortionate express charges on the transfer. The story is told by his wife here today.

Morgan bought the bonds in San Francisco and the express company wanted $15,000 to transfer them. Bradley learned that he could charter a special train and hire two detectives to guard him cheaper, so he did it and delivered the bonds himself.

TEMPERANCE.

BREWERS FEAR FUTURE FIGHT.

Believe the "Drys" Will Yet Win Wisconsin.

Admit Tactical Blunder in Last Campaign.

Convinced That the Struggle Has Just Begun.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADISON (Wis.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While in a measure they have held their own, the brewers privately consider their gains in the elections Tuesday in the light of a Pyrrhic victory, and it is feared that two years hence, if not earlier, the "drys" will have the "wets" on the hip.

In spite of the tremendous amount of money spent by them, the brewers, though holding the big cities in which the no license question came to a vote, won out by comparatively small margins only. The "drys" also spent money in floods, particularly in Appleton, Beloit, Eau Claire, Oshkosh and Marinette, and the campaign must have been a hard drain on their finances.

The brewers admit a tactical blunder in carrying the fight into towns that had been dry for many years. Thus they fought hard in Sparta and won out, though that city had been without a saloon for eighteen years. Sparta is the home of Senator Barker, author of the county option, which was killed last week in the Senate, and it is generally admitted the brewers wanted to rub it in.

They likewise won out in Barron, which had been dry for some time, but on the other hand, they lost decisively in Sturgeon Bay, which had been "wet" since time immemorial, and where it was believed the lake and canal interests with their marine employés would hold the saloons.

Altogether, while outwardly pleased, the liquor interests are more than ever convinced that the fight is only begun, as the "drys" will not relax. More rigid enforcement of the dram-shop laws is anticipated as a direct consequence, and saloon-keepers must toe the mark or brewers will refuse to sell them goods.

NO DRINKS AFTER DARK.

Bryan's Home Town Plans to Clip the Boozing Period Shorter and Shorter Each Year.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The city of Lincoln the coming municipal year either will have prohibition or close its saloons at 6:30 p.m. This is the issue made by the excise board, which has adopted a resolution submitting a 6:30 closing rule to a referendum, with an alternative no-license proposition.

The present municipal law provides for closing all drinking places between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m., and the proposed change, providing that high license is voted, is to cut off a half-hour from the time the saloons may remain open. Though not formally announced, it is the Senatorial policy of the daylight saloon advocates to continue the clipping off each year by half-hour or hour periods until the time limit of the open saloon in Lincoln is reduced to the minimum, possibly six or seven hours. The 7 o'clock opening hour is not likely to be disturbed, the shortening period being in the latter part of the day.

The city election will be held May 4, and while party tickets will be in the field, the issue will be chiefly on the saloon question. The law is such that it is practically impossible for both propositions to fail. As the law reads, if the proposal for prohibition and the early closing regulation "shall together receive a majority of the votes cast on the question, the one receiving a majority of the votes shall become law, and the other shall be deemed to have been rejected; if the majority of the votes cast are against both, both shall be rejected."

CELESTIAL ADVANCE.

Imperial Edict Issued at Peking Provides in Some Measure for Self-government.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—In line with the programme of reform adopted by the previous imperial administration of China is the edict setting forth regulations for the establishment of local government of the cities, towns and villages throughout the country.

The edict provides that the local government shall have charge of the educational affairs, public welfare of the community, agricultural, industrial and commercial interests, public undertakings and the collection and expenditure of funds for this purpose. The work of the government is to be carried on by a council and board of supervisors.

To have the privilege of voting, the residents of the communities must be at least 25 years old and taxpayers. Persons of proved bad character and illiterates will be denied the right of franchise.

Soldiers, policemen, Buddhist priests, or religious instructors of other creeds and students will neither be allowed to vote nor hold office.

Persons elected are not allowed to refuse the office except for grave reasons.

EGGS BY THE MILLIONS.

NEW YORK, April 10.—This, the day preceding Easter Sunday, is the egg day of the year. New York City alone will consume in the next forty-eight hours, about 25,000,000 eggs. No less than 65,000,000 arrived in the city during the week to meet the demand of the season. There are fourteen grades on the market, ranging in price from 17 cents to 23 cents a dozen. Officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, backed by a court decision of last year, have completely stamped out the custom of selling live chicks. Disapproval of thus handling small chicks seems to have swept over the entire country.

PROGRAMME
MOORE'S FIDELIA BAND
Eastlake Park, April 11.

March; waltz, "Mein Thuringen," Kiesler; The New Born King," solo for trombone, L'Espoir; (Mr. Harrison;) "Minuette and Barcarolle," from "Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach; "My Old Kentucky Home," fantasie, Langey; overture, "Fest," Leutner; valse intermezzo, "A Rose Leaf," Chambers; selection, "Don Caesar," Maspenet; "The Wee MacGregor," Ames; Finale.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although the sun shone brightly most all day today, it was chilly, and heavy wraps felt very comfortable. The cold was caused by a raw wind that blew in across the lake. Nice weather is promised for Easter Sunday. The maximum temperature was 42 deg., with the minimum at 2. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	56	12
Bismarck	58	28
Cairo	52	34
Cheyenne	58	30
Cincinnati	48	26
Cleveland	28	22
Concordia	74	22
Davenport	42	24
Denver	66	24
Des Moines	50	20
Detroit	34	26
Devil's Lake	60	28
Dodge City	76	22
Dubuque	42	18
Duluth	30	12
Escanaba	30	18
Grand Rapids	36	18
Green Bay	36	32
Helena	34	24
Huron	62	26
Indianapolis	40	24
Kansas City	60	42
Marquette	24	14
Memphis	58	40
Milwaukee	34	22
Omaha	66	30
St. Louis	38	30
St. Paul	38	34
Sault Ste. Marie	30	6
Springfield, Ill.	46	26
Springfield, Mo.	62	34
Wichita	72	36

COLLECTION HELD OBSCENE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, April 10.—A scientific collection made in China by a professor of the Chicago University has been held up here by the collector of customs, Ames. The collector's action was based on his belief that the collection valued at several thousand dollars, is obscene. United District Judge Landis after hearing arguments in his chambers has informed counsel for the museum that he would withhold a decision.

DOG GIVES LIFE FOR MASTER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

JACKSON (Mich.) April 10.—The family dog saved the lives early today of Joseph Sinkbinder, his wife and their two children, when their home, three miles south of the city, was burned. By persistent barking the animal aroused Mr. and Mrs. Sinkbinder who saved the children and themselves. The dog was cremated.

TELLS OF CAMPAIGN FUND.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MADISON, April 10.—Gov. James O. Davidson gave his version today of the $1200 campaign fund sensation, which came out in the testimony of Chief Game Warden J. W. Stone before the Senatorial Primary Investigation Committee. The Governor denied having knowledge as to where the $1200 came from and said the members of the committee knew more about the affair than he did. "The money is in my hands. If that money was collected from the wardens, I am ready and anxious that every dollar of it should be restored to them," said the Governor.

HURT BY GASOLINE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, April 10.—Seven members of the household of Joseph Gasdik were seriously injured by an explosion of gasoline in their home today. The injured lay for hours without assistance. Gasdik and a boarder, Stanley Olnick were probably fatally burned. Mrs. Gasdik and five children were severely injured, but probably will recover.

BUTTERINE PLANT BURNS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, April 10.—Fire early today destroyed the temporary butterine plant of Swith & Company, at the stock yards. Flames broke out in the basement and the structure was doomed before the fire department arrived. The loss is estimated at $7000. Crossed electric wires are said to have caused the fire. The burned building is just east of the Darling Company's fertilizing plant, which was destroyed some time ago.

TOAST TO "GRANT AND LEE."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, April 10.—An impressive incident occurred at the Appomattox Day banquet of the Hamilton Club late last night when Gen. Frederick D. Grant arose and called for a standing, silent toast to "Grant and Lee." "There was begun at Appomattox," said Gen. Grant, "the period of understanding between the North and South. I am glad to realize the consummation of the wish of my dear father, expressed for a final time in the last few hours of his life, that there would be ever an enduring peace between the North and the South." The room was hushed to absolute stillness while every one arose and drank to the memory of the heroes of the Union and the Confederacy. Then, when the banqueters had sat down again, round after round of applause broke out while the tiny American flag waved everywhere.

LOSE LIVES FOR HATS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, April 10.—One man lies dead at a hospital and the police are today dragging the lake for the body of another, both having given up their lives for their hats, blown off in the strong wind prevailing here. Daniel O'Shea was walking along the lakeshore with two companions, when a sudden gust blew his hat into the water. Half in jest, he declared that he would recover it. While his friends were expostulating with him, he stripped off his outer garments and waded in. Suddenly he doubled up and sank from sight. It is assumed that a sudden chill gave him a cramp. His friends were unable to go to his assistance, and after a brief struggle, he sank from view. Samuel Wunch was riding on the platform of an electric car, when the wind blew his hat into the street. The car was moving rapidly, but Wunch, without stopping to consider the possible consequences, leaped after his hat and was fatally injured.

OFFICIALS ARRESTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DANVILLE (Ill.) April 10.—John O. Talbert, John F. Burrow and Joseph O. Boswell, Highway Commissioners, have been arrested on a bench warrant, charging them with malfeasance and nonfeasance in office. Each of the accused gave bonds. The indictments against the commissioners allege that they had misappropriated $35,000 of township funds by padding pay rolls, and were returned two months ago by the grand jury, but the serving of the warrants was postponed.

GAMBLERS CAUGHT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, April 10.—Gamblers and poolroom operators were plunged into panic last night and early today by several exciting raids in which 129 men were captured, and locked up by the detectives, under the direction of State's Attorney Wayman. The action was taken without the knowledge of the police. When notified, Mayor Busse expressed himself as heartily in favor of the crusade. He declared that he would make an investigation of conditions, and it is rumored that there will be a shake-up in the police department. The energetic and sudden action of the State's Attorney is said to have been caused by reports that the gamblers had been boasting that they had him "fixed," and that the "lid" would be off so long as he was in the State prosecutor's office. Early this morning detectives raided a downtown hotel, the tip having gone out that a big game was in porgress among men prominent in Chicago affairs. When they reached the room in which the game was held, the occupants had disappeared, leaving behind cards, chips, bank checks, none of which had been signed, and chief of all, a book containing, it is alleged, the names and records of those who had taken part in the play. Among these names, it is said, are those of bankers, brokers and merchants.

Animal Freaks, 161 N. Spring Street.

Visit the exhibit of twenty-five animal freaks, of which one-half are alive, at No. 161 North Spring street, opposite Hub Clothing Company. Among the wonders are three steers, one with a bulldog head and face, one with five legs and six hoofs, one with six legs and six hoofs, one Jersey heifer with two sets of udders. Freaks from all parts of the world. The largest collection ever exhibited in this city. Admission, 10 cents. Will be here a short time only.

Superb Routes of Travel.

TROLLEY EVENTS OF—
Saturday and Sunday
Mt. Lowe
Special Excursion Rate $2.00 Round Trip
THROUGH CARS LEAVE SIXTH AND MAIN STS., AT 8, 9, 10 A. M., 1:30 AND 4 P.M.
SAN PEDRO
VISIT SAN PEDRO AND SEE ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING CRAFTS, THE CHEYENNE. OPEN TO VISITORS IN THE AFTERNOONS.
LONG BEACH
GRAND BAND CONCERT ON THE STRAND, BY LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL BAND, AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS. Finest plunge and surf bathing on the Pacific Coast. Fine fishing from end of Big Pleasure Pier. BALLOON ASCENSION AND PARACHUTE LEAP into the ocean at 2 P. M. SUNDAY.
Places of Refreshments
Combined with delightful trolley rides. CASA VERDUGO out GLENDALE WAY, where typical Spanish dinners are served, while THE POMPEIIAN CAFE at NAPLES is celebrated for its unexcelled FISH DINNERS.
BALBOA, with its elegant Fish Dinners, beautiful still water boating and bathing and good fishing, is indeed an attraction.
FAST AND FREQUENT SERVICE FROM SIXTH AND MAIN STS., LOS ANGELES.
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ALASKA PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.—ELEGANT STEAMSHIP ADMIRAL SAMPSON—FRIDAY, APRIL 23d. Direct from San Francisco, Seattle and Puget Sound ports; also Alaska. Through freight and passenger rates. C. J. LEHMAN, Gen. Agt., 248 So. Spring St. Phones Main 802—A9070.

SEATTLE via PORTLAND—S.S. ELDER—SAILS FROM SAN PEDRO THURSDAY, APRIL 22 at 7 p.m. for PORTLAND DIRECT (no change) calling at SAN FRANCISCO, EUREKA and ASTORIA. Low rates, including berth and meals. NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO., 634 South Spring Street. Main 8125, F7261.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SHRINE AUDITORIUM—JEFFERSON STREET, ONE BLOCK WEST OF FIGUEROA STREET.
Christian Science Lecture
By Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C.S.B., of Concord, N. H.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 11, 1909, AT 3 O'CLOCK. DOORS OPEN AT 2:30. ADMISSION FREE.

COLISEUM—MAIN AND SIXTY-THIRD STS. TAKE MONETA AVE. CARS.
Derkum vs. De Roster, 10 miles. West against East. 6 other big events Sunday, 2:30 p.m. No dust. ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

BASEBALL—TODAY—VERNON PARK, 10:30 A.M. CHUTES PARK, 2:00 P.M.
VERNON vs. LOS ANGELES

Timely Special Announcements.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—AT SOUTH PASADENA.
150 Gigantic Birds
Brood of Ostrich Chicks Just Hatched
"One of the strangest sights in America."—N. Y. American.
25c Excursion Tickets, including admission and round trip to the Farm, on sale at P. E. Ry. Ticket Office and at our City Store 313 Broadway THE VILLE DE PARIS IS NEXT DOOR.
Take South Pasadena cars on Main street marked Cawston Ostrich Farm.

OCEAN TRAVELLER—We represent EVERY steamship to Angeles. Have been established 21 years. Have the best equipped steamship office in California. A pleasure to give information.
HUGH B. RICE CO., 609 S. Spring st. Tel. F6041, Main 227. Los Angeles, California.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM—OFF EAST LAKE PARK.
All Yellow Cars Transfer Direct to Farm. Fare 5c.
OSTRICH DANCE, 11:30 DAILY.
Excursion tickets, round trip and admission 25c. For sale at our CITY STORE, 324 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

TAXICAB SERVICE—40 Cents Per Mile
PHONES—EX. 66. MAIN 3196. F1656 All Night Western Motor Car Co.
MORNING SHOPPING AND AFTERNOON CALLING FIVE DOLLARS

Superb Routes of Travel.

JAPAN TOUR—UNDER ESCORT
FOUR VACATION TOURS
SAILING FROM SAN FRANCISCO APRIL 24, JULY 10, SEPT. 3, ETC.
PARTIES LIMITED TO TWELVE MEMBERS.
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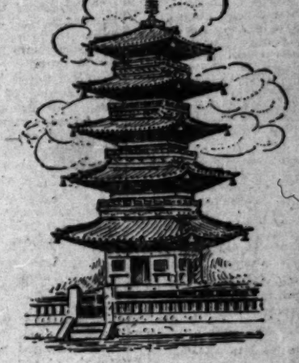
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To the Ocean
Visit Santa Monica, Ocean Park
NATIONAL SOLDIERS' HOME
SEE The Easter Blooming of the Sea Moss along the Canals at VENICE
Band Concerts, Dancing and Bathing
Fish at Long Wharf, Port Los Angeles or Playa Del Rey.
REDONDO—Delightful 10-mile Ride Each Way Ride Along the Ocean.
The Los Angeles-Pacific R
HILL ST. STATION, BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH STS.

BANNING LINE—S.S. Cabrillo—Daily Service
SANTA CATALINA ISLAND
FREE CAMP GROUNDS
With Water
EXTRA TRIP SATURDAY EVENINGS
Via Pacific Electric 5 p.m. Train
BANNING CO., 304 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING, LOS ANGELES. PHONES—Main 8492, F7673.

SUMMER—Vacation Tour
To Honolulu and Japan
51 Days, Including All Expenses, $375.00
STEAMER LEAVES SAN FRANCISCO, JUNE 17TH, 1909, visiting HONOLULU, HILO, KAMAKURA, TOKIO, NIKKO, NAGOYA, KYOTO, NARA, KOBE, etc. Write or send for booklets with full particulars.
The HUGH B. RICE CO., 609 S. Spring St.
AGENTS FOR ALL TRANS-ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC LINES.

FOR San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria and Vancouver
S.S. Santa Rosa, April 11, 11 a.m.
S.S. Governor April 15, 12 Noon.
SAILINGS for SAN DIEGO every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 9:00 A.M. Low passenger rates and unrivaled service.
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 540 S. Spring st. Phones Home F7262, Sunset Main 41. Rights reserved to change schedules.

$9.85 FIRST CLASS San Francisco SECOND CLASS $7.35
Includes berth and meals. Portland, $19.85, $12.35. Gray's Harbor, $19.85, $15.35. Seattle, $22.85, $17.35.
S.S. Hanalei Sunday, April 11, 1:20 p.m.
Excellent passenger accommodations. Low freight rates. C. J. LEHMAN, General Manager, 248 S. Spring St. Phones—Main 802. A9070.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.—For Honolulu, Japan, China, Manila, India and Around the World
Steamers Manchuria, Mongolia, Korea, Siberia, China, Tenyo Maru and Sonoma now in service, being largest vessels sailing from the United States direct via Honolulu.
SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO
APRIL 16, 24; MAY 5, 13, 21; JUNE 1, 10, 17, 24, 3.
Sailings from Eastern Ports for all Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines at frequent intervals. For literature apply to T. A. Graham, Agent, 600 South Spring Street, corner Sixth.

$9.85 FIRST CLASS SAN FRANCISCO SECOND CLASS $7.35
Including berth and meals. Portland, $19.85, $12.35; Seattle, $22.85, $15.35. Passenger service unsurpassed. STEAMERS sail TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY for SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND and ASTORIA. TICKET DIRECT. WEST COAST S.S. OFFICE, 521 So. Spring. Main 8

THE PACIF

ROMANCE.

DIVORCE OVER GEISHA GIRL.

Mrs. Marie McNutt Potter Is Given Decree.

Husband's Love Affair in Yokohama Cause.

Freed from Army Service He Is Society Favorite.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Marie McNutt Potter was granted a divorce today from former Lieut. Ashton Potter, relative of the late Bishop Potter of New York, and boon companion of the late James G. Blaine, Jr., and Alphonso Sartoris, grandson of Gen. Grant. The cause was Potter's infatuation for a beautiful geisha of Yokohama.

Mrs. Potter is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. McNutt, and was one of the belles of San Francisco society at the time of the Spanish-American war.

The marriage took place in Yokohama, where Mrs. McNutt and several friends were passing the spring. The young bride spent her honeymoon in the Philippines, but life at a tropical station did not suit her. The couple returned to Yokohama, where he had an affair with a geisha girl, an escapade notorious that all Yokohama knew of. This forced Potter from the service. President Roosevelt himself, acting upon an investigation before a court-martial.

After his resignation the Potters went to Switzerland, Potter leaving his young wife and child while he went on to Paris.

Potter is now living at Colorado Springs, where he is one of the pets of the Broadmoor County Club set.

RARE SPORT.

CHIEF VICTOR IN MAGIC DREAM.

HEAD OF WHALE HUNTERS SENDS CARTEL TO RIVALS.

Shoalah, Leader of Quiniaults Issues Challenge to Ancient Tribal Enemy to Contest With the Long Whale Lance and in Driving the Longboat and Canoe.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As a result of a dream in which he saw victory for his canoemen and whale hunters, Chief Taholah of the Quiniults has issued a challenge to his ancient tribal enemy, the Kings Indians of Vancouver Island, to a contest of man in contests with the lance, and in driving the long-boat. The magic of the aged chief has aroused the Indians on the reservation to a resistance of the old-time war spirit, and while the contests will be in the sports of peace, the rivalry between the two tribes is exceedingly keen.

One of the contests which promises to be the most spectacular will be the canoe chase. A log will be set adrift in Lake Washington and the ocean canoes will be manned each by eight men. The log will be swiftly driven by paddles and when within striking distance of the finback whale, when the harpooners will launch their lances.

Other contests will be between sea canoes, each containing three men, and canoe races, in which the boats will be capsized, righted and bailed out during the race.

Chief Taholah is 80 years old. He was a boy at the peace treaty with Gov. Isaac Stevens in 1855. His representative in the races will be Sub-Chief Pe-Ka-Ah, a head man of the Hoh Indians, who is the most skilled whale hunter on the Coast. A few years ago Pe-Ka-Ah defeated every contestant in the 100-yard dash in races held on the reservation. He is about 40 years old, and unusually powerful.

NEWS OF NECKLACE.

LOST PEARLS IN PANAMA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Chief of Police Cook and Miss Jennie Crocker received letters from Panama purporting to give reliable information of the whereabouts of the $30,000 pearl necklace lost by Miss Crocker at a ball in this city last February. The communications are to the effect that a man giving his residence in San Francisco was employed two years ago as a cook for the constabulary force in the canal zone. Later he was discovered that he was pawning jewels at various places in the neighborhood and a close watch is being kept upon him by James Dawson, a member of the constabulary, who informed Chief Cook. Two detectives have been assigned to the case.

UNIVERSITY STORM.

THEATERS ARE FORBIDDEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PORTLAND (Or.) April 10.—The University of Puget Sound, a Tacoma institution, is in a turmoil as a result of the recent ruling of Lee Paine, president of the institution, forbidding members of the faculty from attending theaters.

Already one of the instructors, Harry Gaulier, has tendered his resignation, partly because he is alleged to have received a scoring for theater-going and partly because of his alleged belief in transmigration of souls.

According to a special dispatch from Tacoma a meeting of the board of trustees on April 20, will result either in the dismissal of Benbow or the suspension of about half of the faculty. The university is a Methodist institution.

PLUM FOR BEARDSLEE.

Man Made Attorney of State Railway Commission With Good Salary.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OLYMPIA, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ex-Senator R. L. Beardslee of Tacoma was notified today that he had been appointed attorney to the

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NEWS OF NECKLACE.

PEARLS IN PANAMA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Chief Clerk Cook and Miss Jennie Crocker received letters from Panama purporting to give reliable information of the whereabouts of the $30,000 pearl necklace lost by Miss Crocker at a ball in this city last February. The communications are to the effect that a man giving his residence as San Francisco was employed two years ago as a cook for the constabulary in the canal zone. Later he disappeared that he was pawning pearls at various places in the neighborhood, and a close watch is being kept on him by James Dawson, a member of the constabulary, who informed Chief Cook. Two detectives have been assigned to the case.

UNIVERSITY STORM.

SMOKERS ARE FORBIDDEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

OLYMPIA (Or.) April 10.—The University of Puget Sound, a Tacoma institution, is in a turmoil as a result of the recent ruling of Lee Paul, president of the institution, that members of the faculty attending theaters.

One of the instructors, Hargrave, has tendered his resignation because he is alleged to have issued a scoring for theater-going partly because of his alleged belief in transmigration of souls.

According to a special dispatch from Tacoma a meeting of the board of trustees on April 20, will result either in the retirement of Benbow or the resignation of about half of the faculty. The university is a Methodist institution.

FOR BEARDSLEE.

Will Be Made Attorney of State Railroad Commission With Handsome Salary.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator R. L. Beardsley will be notified today that he has been appointed attorney to the State Lunacy Commission to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Senator John W. Stetson of Oakland to the position of city attorney of Oakland. When Stetson was made city attorney he naturally had to resign the position of attorney to the Lunacy Commission.

It is understood several other attorneys were anxious to secure the berth but Beardslee landed the plum, which carries with it a salary of $2400 a year. He is also a member of the Alaska-Yukon Exposition Commission.

While it is understood Beardslee will complete the term of Stetson it is also said the ex-speaker will secure another term as attorney to the commission. The duties of the attorney are such that Beardslee can reside in Stockton, yet attend to all of the business connected with the new office.

CHANCE FOR CRACKSMAN.

Driven from Other Countries, Court Ships Him Off to Alaska.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—John Griffin, the convicted safe-cracker, who was paroled by Judge Cook on condition that he should leave the country, and who was arrested on the steamer Mariposa last Wednesday, will be given a chance to make a fresh start in life. He returned to this port after he had been forced out of Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti. Fearing arrest when he reached here, he left a note indicating that he had committed suicide, and secreted himself on the Mariposa, but was discovered at the dock and taken to prison. Superior Judge Conley decided today that Griffin had been forced by circumstances to return and had not wilfully violated his parole. He will be placed on a vessel sailing for Alaska.

PRESIDENT DEFENDS HAZERS.

Bathtubing of Student Who Has Since Become Insane Said to Have Been Discipline.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EUGENE (Or.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "That bathtubbing as practiced at the University of Oregon is not considered hazing, but is a means of enforcing student discipline," was the distinction drawn by President Campbell, who testified today before a committee of regents in the case of five students, charged with driving Ralph Bristol of Portland insane. Bristol was given a bathtubbing at the university for being late at a meet, and is now in a sanatorium, a raving maniac.

J. N. Bristol, the father, brought charges against the students involved, and the hearing is on a very formal basis. The testimony before the committee has been contradictory in many instances, some of the students declaring that Bristol showed signs of being mentally unbalanced before the hazing, while Prof. Lulu Clair Carson, Bristol's aunt, testified he appeared perfectly rational. The hearing was concluded tonight, and the regents will later announce their decision.

The students implicated in the hazing were frank in their stories. They admitted their respective parts without attempting to shift the blame. Their testimony was uniform that young Bristol was ducked in cold water for a period of about two seconds. This was punishment, they declared, for infraction of dormitory rules, alleged to have been committed by Bristol.

The alleged participants stated Bristol had repeatedly infracted rules of the dormitory, working hardships on students who were compelled to do servants' labor in working their way through college.

Other witnesses, however, testified that Bristol was of eccentric habits. His landlady testified that the young fellow slept with a small rifle under his pillow and had two large rocks concealed in his room. She declared he came rushing into her presence demanding to know if she had not heard strange noises.

AOKIS PURCHASE HOME.

Japanese and American Bride Secure Cottage in Seattle Suburb—Reception by Orientals.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gunjiro Aoki and his white bride, formerly Helen Gladys Emery, daughter of Archdeacon John Emery of San Francisco, have taken a cottage in Dunlap, a suburb of Seattle. Their cottage is a two-story frame, painted white, and is surrounded with an abundance of land suitable for chicken culture.

The Aokis have purchased their own home, the deed being in the name of Fred Fogg, a prominent Tacoma attorney, as under the laws of this county Aoki cannot own land. They will move into their new home next week. Meantime they are residing in a Japanese lodging-house in the oriental quarter.

Yesterday Mrs. Aoki was guest of honor at a reception given by the Japanese residents of the hotel. Mrs. John Emery, wife of the archdeacon, assisted in the selection of the suburban home for her daughter and oriental son-in-law.

TEN-INNING GAME.

CLOSE, EXCITING PLAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN JOSE, April 10.—It took ten innings for San Francisco to defeat the locals today and it was anybody's game until the last man was out. Miller kept his hits well scattered but was beaten by his own boneheaded fielding.

Logan, an amateur, was put in to pitch with the bases full, and the score 5 to 4 in San José's favor. He made a balk and the tieing run was scored. Score:

San José, 5; hits, 7; errors, 2.
San Francisco, 6; hits, 9; errors, 4.
Batteries—Miller, Logan and Eager; Holster and Bliss.

PLAYING POKER.

SIX STUDENTS ARRESTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BERKELEY, April 10.—Six students of the University of California were arrested today on a charge of playing poker in a room at No. 2438 Bancroft Way. Three of the men are graduates and the others are members of senior class. The police register contains the names of Frank McGinnis, Albert S. Merritt, Harold Martin, James Stahl, Arthur Stahl and Richard Willis.

All are residents of Oakland or San Francisco. Three policemen raided the house. McGinnis is charged with having acted as banker. He had in his possession $355. The prisoners were released on bail and their examinations were set for next Tuesday.

ARIZONA.

CATTLEMAN IS KILLED BY BOYS.

SLAYERS ASSERT THEY SHOT TO SAVE THEMSELVES.

In Row With Saloon-keeper Over Wife, Tucson "Bad Man" Is Shot and Instantly Killed—Find Skeleton of Young Girl Buried Under Rocks. Brakeman Falls Under Train.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 9.—"Shorty" Dallas, a truck farmer and cattleman, was killed last Sunday by two boys, John Taylor and Arthur Allender, aged 17 and 19. Allender claims to have been only a witness at the killing, and that the shooting was done by Taylor. Taylor admits the shooting, but claims it was in self-defense, following a dispute wherein Dallas was about to fire upon him with a rifle, and that he, Taylor, having his rifle in hand, was the quicker of the two.

Taylor is the son of "Bill" Taylor, one of the most noted desperadoes of that region, who had a long record as a man-slayer and who, himself, was killed north of Clifton by a young boy whom he had started to horsewhip.

Dallas was 48 years of age, and an old-timer in the section. His funeral at Clifton was an event participated in by a large part of the population.

Charles Coleman, known throughout Arizona as a "bad man," was killed. He had gone to Sasco on Sunday with the avowed intention of shooting several men in a quarrel over his wife. Reaching his wife's residence, he became abusive and was ordered from the premises by a saloon-keeper named Wilson, who seems to have been unknown to Coleman and to have had no part, until then, in the feud. Wilson took no chances with the man, who was armed with two heavy revolvers, but stepped into an adjoining room, secured a rifle, and fired, killing Coleman instantly.

In the hills near Globe, half buried under a couple of large rocks, the skeleton of a young girl, still attached to the skull of which was a quantity of blonde hair, has been found. The burial was in Indian fashion. Near by were found several old-fashioned cartridge shells of a kind used by the Apaches. It is believed that the body was that of some white girl murdered by Indians many years ago. Near by, also, were the remains of a fire and in it, other human bones.

G. H. Pifer, brakeman on the Benson local freight, was killed under the wheels of his own train, last week, eight miles east of Tucson. It is believed that he was thrown from the train in a fight with tramps.

Some one shot through a window into the room of Father Girard, a Tucson priest, Sunday morning. The bullet did little damage. It is believed the shooter was an intoxicated man who had been removed from the locality, intoxicated, a few nights before by the police.

While en route from her home, Columbus, Ohio, to Southern California, Miss Alice Bauer suddenly became insane on the train near Tucson and was taken off here. Her brother has come from Columbus and started back East with her.

Notice has been received from Washington that the Coast and Geodetic Survey proposes to establish a magnetic observatory in the vicinity of Tucson. It is probable that a tract of six acres will be offered in the vicinity of old Camp Lowell.

George B. MacAneny of Greaterville has been sued in Tucson for $1103, alleged due as wages to Frances S. Rodgers of Los Angeles.

Tucson is to be suggested to President Charles Comiskey of the Chicago-American League baseball team as an ideal winter training ground for the team.

SHOOT FOR DRINKS.

According to a decision just made by Dist.-Atty. Williams of Cochise county, under the recent gambling act of the last Legislature, slot machines, dice games and card games "for the drinks" will be allowed, though no card game for money is permissible. There is a ban upon the familiar "suit club."

The University of Arizona was defeated in two games of baseball played last week with the nine of the Normal School of Arizona.

James A. McPherson, an architect, died Monday of stomach trouble. A son and two daughters live in Los Angeles.

Last week James Colquhoun, formerly president of the Arizona Copper Company, visited Clifton, his old home. Practically the entire town met his train at the depot. Mr. Colquhoun and his family now make their residence in Scotland.

Judge W. J. Kirkpatrick, lately retired from the office of probate judge of Pima county, will leave soon with his family for Los Angeles, there to take up residence.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Broadway Central, Miss D. M. Bevan; Waldorf, W. P. Dunham; Herald Square, C. H. Lehman and wife.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Great Northern, T. A. Luter; Morrison, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fender, R. W. Fender. From Pasadena: Grace, O. B. Smith. From Long Beach: Great Northern, J. W. Holman.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at the Hotel St. Francis: William Bayly, Jr., Octavus Morgan, Peter Smith, B. S. Hook, A. C. Aikins, John F. Kriempel.

New Zealand Australia

NEW SERVICE via TAHITI. Delightful South Sea Tours for Rest, Health and Pleasure. The world's wonderland. Favorite S.S. Mariposa sails from S. Francisco Apr. 16, May 11, etc., connecting at Tahiti with Union line for Wellington. The only line from U. S. to New Zealand. Wellington, 1st, $151. Rot. 1st, $136; 2d, $86.25; Tahiti and return, 1st Class, $125. Line to Honolulu—Spl. 1st Cl. R. T., $110. S.S. Alameda, Apr. 24, May 15, etc. A. M. Culver, Agt., 234 S. Spring St. Phones—Home 6789; Main 2017.

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City Hotels

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MODERN—FIRE PROOF

Beginning March 20th we will make a special rate for the remainder of the season. American plan, $2.00 per day, $12.00 per week. Two in one room, American plan, $20.00 week. Two in one room, with bath, $25.00 per week. European plan, with bath, $1.50 per day; without bath, $1.00 per day. This is a strictly up-to-date house, and for the accommodations these prices cannot be duplicated west of the Missouri River.

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Westlake Hotel 720 Westlake avenue. Home Phone E1011. Sunset Main 346. A select family hotel with all modern conveniences. Larges; sun parlor and billiard room in the Westlake district. Our cuisine unexcelled. Reasonable rates. Special to families. ROBT. D. MURRAY, Prop.

Hotel Bellevue Terrace Cor. Figueroa and Sixth Sts. (Under New Management.) A delightfully situated family and tourist hotel. Convenient to business and theaters. Spacious grounds and verandas. European plan, $15 per month up. American plan $30 per month up. F6302—Main 446. H. T. BARNETT, Prop. (Formerly Hotel Pepper).

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The Adams Apartments The highest grade. Every modern convenience, summer rates May 1st. 832 S. GRAND AVE. Phones Main 1783, Home F2238.

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SCENIC HOTEL OF THE WORLD.

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Only hotel in the world in which EVERY ROOM has bath. 600 rooms.

Rates—single room and bath—$2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $7.00, $10.00.

Suites—$10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $20.00 and up.

Management

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CANDID.

REMARKS BY THE PRINCE.

George of Servia Criticises Crowned Heads.

German Emperor Mad, Czar a Mere Doll.

Admires America, but Women Are Too Cold.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BELGRADE, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Crown Prince George's opinions of some of the crowned heads of Europe are far from flattering. In an interview the Prince said:

"I do not think there will be war because the great powers don't want it. But war would do good, in a way. One thing I don't understand—why doesn't Germany want to fight now? The longer she waits the stronger Russia will get and the less will be her chance of getting toward eastern Europe. Austria is a corpse on the point of decay—but one cannot be sure that the Slavs in the Austrian army will fight for us. Ach! I would throw all those crowns off and govern the country myself.

"The Emperor of Germany is mad, but not clever. King Edward is a clever man, and so is the King of Italy. The Czar of Russia, whom I visited lately, gave me the impression of a doll. He is not an Emperor, but a puppet. He knows nothing about what is going on; people tell him just as much and no more than they want to, and when there is something against him in the papers they tell him how they got lost in the mails and there is an end to it.

"What a country Russia is. What could be done with energy and a leader. Peter the Great was right to build St. Petersburg and get to the sea. If we are to live instead of existing we must get to the sea—otherwise we shall be stifled. We were so many years under the Turkish yoke and threw it off at last—why should we not throw off the Austrian, too?"

Of America and Americans the Prince has a high opinion. He said:

"I have made up my mind to go to the United States; the Americans look upon life in a wholly different way. Everything seems to be on a huge scale, not like it is in Europe. I think we can learn a good deal from America, the people seem so energetic and enterprising.

"But the few American women I have met seem cold and passionless. Why do they always go about without their husbands? I hear the husbands sit at home and earn money for them to spend in Europe. They must be very complacent—I have seen their wives at the tables in Ostend. There is a great fascination about gambling—playing with chance."

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BALLOON WAR.

LEARNING HOW TO FIGHT IN AIR.

GERMAN ARMY LAYS PLANS FOR SUMMER EVOLUTIONS.

Recent Successful Flights of Count Zeppelin's Dirigibles Have Stirred Kaiser's Officers, and Many Inventions of Aerial Offensive and Defensive Appliances Result.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN (Germany) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the coming summer will witness a remarkable advance in the development of aerial navigation as a branch of political and military strategy is admitted in German army circles.

The latest flights of the Zeppelin airship have given a fresh impetus to the discussion of the possibilities of dirigibles in warfare, and brought out the fact that new and important experiments are planned. While officers generally profess to believe that airships will be chiefly useful in reconnoitering, it is noteworthy that rapid progress is being made in the invention of aerial defensive and offensive appliances.

The list of devices under consideration includes, besides the new high-trajectory Krupp guns designed to hit a balloon sailing at a height of 1500 meters (nearly a mile,) a special kind of torpedo to be dropped from balloons and armored automobiles for carrying high-fire guns. Evolutions designed to develop principles of strategy in combats between opposing airships are also in contemplation. At no previous time has the entire subject of aerial navigation been so much in the public mind as at present.

BIDDING FOR SHIPS.

American Builders Gather in London to Try for Big Battleship Contract.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, April 2.—Representatives of the government ship-building interests of the world are gathered in London to support their tenders for construction of two modern battleships and some smaller vessels which the Argentine government is about to build.

These tenders, including four from America, are being considered by a commission of naval experts sent here by Argentina.

The Americans who are here to appear before the commission are Rear-Admiral Bowles, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company; Henry S. Grove, president of the Cramp Company; Du Courley May of the New York Shipbuilding Company, and Mr. Gauntlet of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company.

Archibald Johnston, vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, is also here.

The new battleships will be approximately 18,000 tons, have a speed of 21 knots, will be protected by twelve, ten, eight and six-inch armor, and will be propelled by turbine engines, while there will be hydraulic turret movement. The armament will consist of five turrets, each containing two 12-inch guns, besides fourteen 6-inch and eighteen 75 and 77-MM. quick-firing guns.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

Italian Warship Scandal.

ROME, April 10.—A local newspaper has published sensational articles criticising severely the condition of the Italian navy. It says the new warship Napoli cannot make more than six knots an hour and the Roma but little better. The paper alleges that grave defects have been discovered in the machinery of the new 10,-000-ton cruiser.

CALLS KAISER MAD AND CZAR A MERE DOLL.

Crown Prince George,
of Servia, who makes caustic comments on rulers of Europe.

ITALY HONORS AMERICAN.

HOLY WEEK DELAYS CRAWFORD FUNERAL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SORRENTO (Italy) April 10.—The funeral of F. Marion Crawford, the American novelist, who died here yesterday, will not be held until Monday. The church does not permit of funeral mass during Holy Week.

The services, which will be private and very simple, will be held in the Capuchin Church, to which Mr. Crawford made generous contributions.

Mr. Crawford, who was deeply religious, received all the comforts of religion during his last days. The body will be placed temporarily in the chapel of the little cemetery of Saint Angello until the will has been examined, and it is learned whether Mr. Crawford expressed in it any wishes regarding his last resting place.

A delegation from the municipality of Sorrento, headed by the Mayor, went today to Saint Angello to beg for the honor of having Mr. Crawford's body lie at Sorrento. Mrs. Crawford replied that, although she appreciated the honor highly, if her husband's body remained in Italy it must lie at Saint Angello, where he worked and lived. The Mayor of Saint Angello has issued a manifesto inviting the people to follow the hearse of the "illustrious and honorary citizen, who immortalized the beauties of Italy in his works."

Mr. Crawford's physician said today that his patient had died of sudden cardiac paralysis, following extreme weakness, resulting from pleurisy. He suffered greatly from asthma, but seemed to find relief in oxygen.

Up to the last moment Mr. Crawford wanted to put his papers in order, and almost his last act was to read the manuscript of an unfinished romance, "The White Sister," to a member of his family.

He leaves forty completed works, and he had gathered together material for his masterpiece, an exhaustive account of the medieval communes of Italy, four volumes of which have been completed.

LEGAL LOOPHOLE.

GOV. HASKELL ESCAPES TRIAL FOR FRAUDS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TULSA (Okla.) April 10.—Gov. Charles N. Haskell, Oklahoma's first chief executive, and several other prominent Oklahomans, indicted by the Federal grand jury charged with fraud in Muskogee town lots, will not have to stand trial. The motion of the defendants to quash the indictments was upheld today by Judge John A. Marshall of Utah, in the United States Circuit Court.

It is stated tonight that all town-lot fraud proceedings will undoubtedly be dropped by the government. Aside from the town-lot cases, eighteen persons indicted for various offenses under similar circumstances will go free under today's ruling.

Government attorneys hold that under today's ruling not a single conviction can be secured for a crime committed prior to Statehood.

The court, in its decision, which was very lengthy, quashed the indictments on the ground that they were returned by a grand jury composed of twenty-three men under the Federal law, instead of a jury of sixteen, as provided for by the Arkansas law which was held to be in force in the old Indian Territory by Federal enactment at the time the alleged frauds were committed. Sylvester Rush, special Assistant Attorney-General, who worked up the cases for the government, stated after the opinion was handed down today, that he would again present the matter to the grand jury, submitting it without delay to the body now in session. The defendants affected by today's decision besides Gov. Haskell, are:

Clarence W. Turner, Muskogee, aged 55; proprietor of a hardware company, former member of the City Council.

Walter R. Eaton, Muskogee, aged 40. He is a native of Kansas. He was secretary of the Indianapolis Construction Company, of which Gov. Haskell is president. The company scheduled a large number of town lots. He was indicted jointly with Gov. Haskell and C. W. Turner on one indictment carrying forty-eight counts.

William L. Hutchings, aged 46, lawyer, real estate dealer, born in Virginia. He had been offered a seat on the bench of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma, but declined it.

F. B. Severs of Muskogee and Okmulgee, Okla., aged 74. He was born in Arkansas, came to Indian Territory when a young man and taught in the Indian schools. He married a half-breed Indian, became a Creek citizen by adoption by the Creek council, engaged in mercantile business, was an extensive dealer in cattle and formerly was a member of the Muskogee City Council.

A. S. English, aged 41, son-in-law of F. B. Severs; lawyer, capitalist, manager Muskogee Title and Trust Company; held large interests in local telephone companies and formerly was a member of Muskogee City Council. He now ill in Los Angeles, Cal.

Jesse Hill of Muskogee, aged 38, and a native of Texas. He was indicted jointly with English and Severs. He came to Muskogee in 1900 and became interested in the Canadian Valley Trust Company, now defunct. He is a lawyer by profession and became identified with Severs and English in the scheduling of lots.

Attorneys for the accused assert that the statute of limitations will intervene to prevent new indictments being returned.

Mr. English wrote recently to friends in Muskogee that he expected to return to his home about April 15. He underwent an operation recently in California and for a time his life was despaired of.

The aggregate wealth of the seven men is said to be over two million dollars. The indictments against them numbered thirteen. They charged alleged conspiracy to defraud the Federal government and the Creek Nation in connection with scheduling at Muskogee town lots in 1902.

Gov. Haskell, with a party of State officials and friends, went to Muskogee from the Capitol at Guthrie on a special train. His trip developed into a demonstration of an unusual character and when the train arrived at Muskogee he was met by bands and cheering thousands. Hundreds of men, some of them, the most prominent in the State, marched in a procession that escorted the Governor to his hotel. At the hotel the Governor responded to wild clamors for a speech and from the hotel veranda declared he had been attacked maliciously and persecuted, and that time would vindicate him. Several hundred prominent men from all parts of the State had, previous to his arrival in Muskogee, voluntarily signed his bond and when Gov. Haskell appeared in court himself to affix his own signature to that paper, the incident was turned into another rousing demonstration. Today's demonstration follows the filing at Muskogee on March 14 of a motion to quash all the indictments.

The petition was sensational in character, alleging misconduct upon the part of Sylvester Rush of Omaha. It is alleged that government secret service operatives gave hearsay testimony before the grand jury; that important testimony was suppressed; that the government denied the jury's request for certain testimony and that witnesses were coerced, being told by Attorney Rush that indictments should be returned for the reason that the government wanted it done. Mr. Rush appeared personally at Tulsa in the present hearing and denied these allegations. Today Mr. Rush declared that Judge Marshall's opinion overturning the indictments was purely a decision on a technical point and that it did not affect the standing of the government's allegations. These charges, he said, would be pushed unrelentingly and without delay.

CHINESE OBJECT TO FULTON.

Portland Orientals Say Former Senator Is Prejudiced and Should Not Be Minister.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It seems that Chinese of the Coast cities are uniting to protest against the appointment of ex-Senator Charles W. Fulton as Minister to China to supplant Minister Rockhill. Portland Chinese merchants are circulating a petition that will be addressed to the Chinese Minister at Washington asking that ex-Senator Fulton be not appointed. The Chinese at San Francisco are also said to be active in like manner and the Chinese newspaper there is expected to join in the movement.

It is believed by local Chinese that ex-Senator Fulton's activity against the Chinese and in favor of a Chinese exclusion law should debar him from ever accepting the Chinese post. They ask in their petition for a man from the East who is without the Coast prejudice against the Chinese. They point to ex-Senator Fulton's record as showing his deep antipathy to the Chinese race.

BRECKONS CHARGES FAIL.

HONOLULU, April 10.—Advices received from Washington are to the effect that Atty.-Gen. Wickersham has requested R. W. Breckons, United States Attorney for the Territory, to withdraw the resignation submitted to him some weeks ago, after charges had been filed with the Department of Justice relating to Mr. Breckon's administration.

FRENCH REVOLUTION?

STREETS MAY RUN BLOOD.

Royalist Predicts Dark Days for Paris.

Pataud Makes Veiled Threats of Trouble.

Clemenceau Confronted With Problem.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "You will see the streets of Paris running with blood ere long," solemnly prophesied a leading royalist this week.

The royalists are inclined to exaggerate the seriousness of conditions in the French capital, but it certainly is true that not since the days of Gen. Boulanger has revolution been so openly and so freely talked as it is today. The outlook would be more alarming, however, if the revolutionists knew just they want or whom they should choose for a leader.

In the eyes of the public the head and front of the present agitation is Citizen Pataud, the chief of the electricians' union.

His name sends more fear into the hearts of the bourgeois shopkeepers and other employers than the name of Sam Parks once did into the hearts of the builders of New York.

To the correspondent Pataud said:

"Premier Clemenceau and others pretend to smile at the great success of their meeting at the Hippodrome, but they will laugh out of the wrong corner of their mouths if they think the movement is not serious. This isn't the end. The dance is just about to begin; the orchestra is merely tuning up."

Pataud has made veiled threats that his men will plunge Paris into darkness as they did once before.

Much of the unrest is due to the recent strike of the postal telegraph employés and the subsequent meetings of the Confederation du Travail (corresponding roughly to the "Knights of Labor in America.)

CLEMENCEAU'S CRISIS.
FACES ANARCHY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When M. Clemenceau faces the French Chamber of Deputies after the Easter recess, he may find a situation in the public service grave enough to warrant the statement of the Petit Parisien that "we are reaching a point where France must choose between government rule and mob law." His admirers predict that Parliament will support him in drastic measures to defeat the campaign by the revolutionary labor leaders against the government. His opponents accuse him of "fatal vacillation."

With the government employés disposed to fuse with labor organizations on the question of the right to strike, the problem has become more difficult than it was a fortnight ago. The socialists are trying to force Clemenceau's hand. Citizen Pataud of the electrician's syndicate, whom a Paris paper characterizes as "the potential Robespierre of the twentieth century," predicts a victory all along the line for the social revolution, and the talk of the guerrillas of labor is red-hued enough to make the average Parisian uncomfortable.

Contrasting M. Clemenceau's attitude now to his behavior during the Balkan crisis last autumn, the Journal Des Debats says that he betrays indecision, lack of resource and something which is a good imitation of fear. The Temps describes the impasse as one of the most astonishing scandals of modern history.

The probability is, however, that Clemenceau soon will be found handling the situation without gloves. There is no alternative but anarchy. It is believed that in the end the government employés will detach themselves from the anarchistic organizations and thus facilitate a settlement.

HARRIMAN IN FLORIDA.

TAMPA (Fla.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edward H. Harriman and his party arrived here today. It is freely predicted that his visit means the acquirement of the Seaboard here and the establishment of a port of entry at this point for the Southern Pacific steamship line.

EXPENSIVE TRUST BUSTING.

STANDARD OIL SUIT WILL COST MILLIONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, April 10.—Arguments in the suit of the government to dissolve the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey were completed in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals this afternoon, when Frank B. Kellogg, special assistant to the Attorney-General, finished his summing up of the government's case.

Because of the size of the record, and the magnitude of the interests involved, a decision is not expected until next autumn.

The case has a record for bigness. The evidence is larger by half than ever taken in a single case, the record containing in all 11,000,000 words. It is estimated by the time the court of last resort has passed upon the points at issué the trial will represent an expenditure of $5,000,000 in lawyers' fees and court costs.

Mr. Kellogg argued that the twenty companies signing the original "Standard trust agreement" were just as competitive, or more so, than the railways subscribing to the agreement in the Northern Securities case. The government attorney reviewed the facts as well as the law, and asserted that by no stretch of the imagination or sophistry could Mr. Watson's argument be legally or technically logical.

Mr. Kellogg took sharp issue with the defendant's maps, showing that the price of crude and refined oil had followed the general increases and declines of prices of household commodities, even to being lower, as a rule. He stated that the price of both crude and refined oil had been higher than the proportionate increase of general supplies, offering a new set of tables, prepared by Dr. A. Dana Durand, of the United States Bureau of Corporations, in support of his contention.

Mr. Kellogg asserted that the task of the prosecution is seldom easy.

"It was no summer vacation stunt to prepare and try this case," he added.

Coming to the $29,000,000 "Trainor loan," which he said he could never trace, Mr. Kellogg claimed that when John D. Archbold testified that the matter was a mere matter of bookkeeping, the answer was an evasion.

"Mr. Rockefeller, frank? Mr. Archbold, frank? read this record. Obviously Mr. Archbold could not answer," exclaimed the lawyer.

Mr. Kellogg spoke semi-humorously of the secrecy maintained at No. 26 Broadway, N. Y.

"There you will find a lawyer behind every keyhole," he said.

"That the Standard Oil has been successful, I don't deny," he continued. "That it was ruled by genius, I do not deny. But this genius had a combination and monopoly that can pile up millions, if unchecked."

FEES TAKE BIG ESTATE

Four Indicted for Diverting $28,-000 Intended for Children's Home.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI (O.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Four men have been indicted and disbarment proceedings are asked against the prosecuting attorney at Ashland, O., because of trouble in settling the estate of Mrs. Mary Freer, now dead eight years.

After making special bequests she willed land and cash to form a children's home, providing that her living relatives should have control thereof during their lives. The estate thus bequeathed amounted to about $20,000.

Two years ago, George Ullman, banker, filed a report claiming expenses of $18,363, attorney's fees of over $9557, and showing a residue of $1.44 for the home. The grand jury today returned indictments against Ullman, Senator Frank Patterson, ex-Judge R. M. Campbell and ex-Judge H. L. McCroy.

ROOSEVELT IN RED SEA.

Leaves Canal in Good Spirits—Elects French Correspondent to Ananias Club.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SUEZ, April 10.—The steamer Admiral, with ex-President Roosevelt aboard, passed out of the canal about 10 o'clock tonight. The Admiral left the Mediterranean end of the canal about 6 o'clock in the morning, and, therefore, occupied sixteen hours in making the trip.

Col. Roosevelt was in the best of health and spirits and was much interested in the canal. He regretted that he had been unable to make the whole transit in daylight.

ANANIAS CLUB GROWING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PARIS, April 10.—Theodore Roosevelt, in a cablegram from Port Said to a Paris newspaper, denies that he gave any interviews to French correspondents at Naples. He says he never saw the correspondent of Le Journal, whose "interview" with Mr. Roosevelt was widely published. Le Journal replies that its correspondent talked for half an hour with Mr. Roosevelt and declares the text of the "interview" as published to be strictly correct.

BUTTON MAKERS RIOT.

French Strikers Destroy Factories and Gendarmes Are Rushed to Scene.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MERU (France) April 10.—The strike of the button makers of Meru has entered upon a critical phase. All the departmental authorities are hurrying here and reinforcements of cavalry and gendarmes are coming by every train.

Many arrests have been made. Negotiations have been futile and disorders broke out last night that recalled the revolution. Agitators came down from Paris and harangued the mob, after which the strikers stormed and wrecked four button factories and practically destroyed the residences of their employers.

The trouble arises from a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages, made by the employers' organization as a result of Japanese competition.

MOCK MARRIAGE CRIME.

WACO (Tex.) April 10.—Ernest Wilkerson, found guilty of having a mock marriage performed with a highly-respected young woman of this city, has been sentenced to five years in prison. Wilkerson, it is alleged, obtained a bogus license and minister, and the ceremony was performed on a railroad train. When the young woman learned that she was not legally married she attempted to commit suicide.

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TRAGEDY.

ARDISON DIES IN COLLISION.

Automobile Smashed by Light Locomotive.

rmer Owner of "Herald" Killed Near Roscoe.

gineer and Fireman Will Testify at Inquest.

allace L. Hardison of South Pasa-, vice-president of the Columbia Producing Company, with offices in Tajo building, and former owner of Los Angeles Herald, was instantly d yesterday morning, while going is automobile across the Southern ific tracks at Monte Vista road, r Roscoe, a station a few miles this of San Fernando.

ardison was on his way from his h at Monte Vista to San Fernando purchase supplies. He was driving he rate of fifteen miles an hour, and he approached the tracks, did not e the precaution to reduce speed, ording to the statements of the men.

eavy brush on both sides of the prevented the engineer of a rap-moving light locomotive from see-the approaching automobile, and dison did not see the engine. As machine ran on the tracks the en-er applied the emergency brake, it was too late.

ardison, when he realized his dan-tried to turn his car to one side, failed. The engine struck the auto arely, and it was scattered along track for fifty feet. The driver carried a short distance and wn to one side, and was dead when engine crew reached him. His face cut by flying glass, and his body ibly bruised. He also sustained a ture of the skull, and both legs broken and crushed.

he engine proceeded to Burbank, re the crew notified the Coroner, sent a deputy to Roscoe station. ce Bros. sent out a wagon to g in the remains.

ccording to the statements of rela-s, Hardison divided his time be-en his home in South Pasadena and ranch at Monte Vista. Yesterday rning, he left home early and ched the ranch-house at 9 o'clock. made up a list of supplies needed started for San Fernando. He w there is no regular train on the at that hour.

he engineer stated yesterday that locomotive was going about twen-miles an hour at the time of the dent. "The brush hid the road n view and I did not see the au-obile until it was not more than nty-five feet ahead," said he. "I uld say it was going at fifteen miles hour. I jammed on the emergency kes and the engine came to a stop hin 100 feet. The automobile was ed on the cowcatcher and splin-ed. Mr. Hardison was tossed to side and tangled up in the wreck-of the machine. When we reached , he was dead. When he saw the gine, he made a desperate effort to old the collision."

r. Hardison was 58 years old. He e a fortune in the oil fields of nsylvania, and then came to South-California. He was one of the pio-s in the oil industry in this sec-n. He tried for oil in the Santa ds and spent over $100,000 in menting before finding what he t.

became interested in a number of companies throughout the South-st, and made money. He bought the Angeles Herald in 1900 and kept for four years, losing most of his ney in the venture. When he left newspaper business he again took the oil fields, and had met with me success.

Hardison had resided in South Pasa-na for five years. He had remod-d his adobe house and made it a dern residence. In addition to this perty his estate includes realty in Angeles, oil interests, a lemon ch in Ventura county and the Monte ta ranch.

His Peruvian mining properties re disposed of years ago, as were er mining and oil interests.

He leaves a widow, and a son, Guy Hardison, by a former marriage. inquest will be held at the Bresee rgue tomorrow afternoon, at which engineer and fireman, the only nesses of the accident, will be sent.

SEVEN MINERS KILLED.

matur's Explosion of Dynamite at Windber, Pa., Threatens Lives of Many More.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WINDBER (Pa.) April 10.—Seven ners were killed, several slightly in-ed and many narrowly escaped as result of a premature explosion of namite in mine No. 37 of the Ber-nd-White Coal Company, one-half le from here, last night.

The explosion occurred just as the shift was going off duty, and the t that the death list is no larger accounted for by the fact that the n were near the mine's mouth. The ad and injured formed part of a rty of twelve miners, who, through-t the day, had been working at the rth heading drilling holes prepara-y to setting off shots. Lying about m were about 200 sticks of dyna-ite. The usual warning had been ven and it was thought the men re on their way out, when the cur-nt was turned on.

There were two explosions, the sec-d one causing the fatalities. Clouds dust and smoke poured from the ine's mouth, enveloping the retreat-g figures of the day shift; then oans and moans and cries came from depths. As soon as it was safe enter, rescue parties made their way the aid of the entombed men. All the bodies were recovered.

MRS. SAMPSON STILL LOVES.

cquitted of Murder of Husband, Widow Says His Memory Is the Dearest Thing on Earth.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LYONS (N. Y.) April 10.—Mrs. eorge Allyn Sampson, whom a jury t night acquitted of the charge of urdering her husband, Harry Samp-on, a nephew of the late Admiral ampson, made a statement today in hich she declared herself innocent of ny wrong in connection with her hus-and's death.

"I slaved for him," she declared, raised chickens to help him, raked ay with him to save expenses and I oved him more than my life. His emory is as dear to me today as anything I have left on earth."

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Hardison was on his way from his ranch at Monte Vista to San Fernando to purchase supplies. He was driving at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, and as he approached the tracks, did not take the precaution to reduce speed, according to the statements of the engineer.

A heavy brush on both sides of the track prevented the engineer of a rapidly-moving light locomotive from seeing the approaching automobile, and Hardison did not see the engine. As the machine ran on the tracks the engineer applied the emergency brake, but it was too late.

Hardison, when he realized his danger, tried to turn his car to one side, but failed. The engine struck the auto squarely, and it was scattered along the track for fifty feet. The driver was carried a short distance and thrown to one side, and was dead when the engine crew reached him. His face was cut by flying glass, and his body terribly bruised. He also sustained a fracture of the skull, and both legs were broken and crushed.

The engine proceeded to Burbank, where the crew notified the Coroner, who sent a deputy to Roscoe station. Jones Bros. sent out a wagon to bring in the remains.

According to the statements of relatives, Hardison divided his time between his home in South Pasadena and his ranch at Monte Vista. Yesterday morning, he left home early and reached the ranch-house at 9 o'clock. He made up a list of supplies needed and started for San Fernando. He knew there is no regular train on the road at that hour.

The engineer stated yesterday that the locomotive was going about twenty miles an hour at the time of the accident. "The brush hid the road from view and I did not see the automobile until it was not more than twenty-five feet ahead," said he. "I could say it was going at fifteen miles an hour. I jammed on the emergency brake and the engine came to a stop within 100 feet. The automobile was thrown on the cowcatcher and splintered. Mr. Hardison was tossed to one side and tangled up in the wreckage of the machine. When we reached him, he was dead. When he saw the engine, he made a desperate effort to avoid the collision."

Mr. Hardison was 58 years old. He made a fortune in the oil fields of Pennsylvania, and then came to Southern California. He was one of the pioneers in the oil industry in this section, having tried for oil in the Santa Monica hills and spent over $100,000 in prospecting before finding what he was looking for.

He became interested in a number of oil companies throughout the Southwest, and made money. He bought the Los Angeles Herald in 1900 and kept it for four years, losing most of his money in the venture. When he left the newspaper business he again took up his oil fields, and had met with success.

Mr. Hardison had resided in South Pasadena for five years. He had remodeled his adobe house and made it a modern residence. In addition to this property his estate includes realty in Los Angeles, oil interests, a lemon ranch in Ventura county and the Monte Vista ranch.

His Peruvian mining properties were disposed of years ago, as were other mining and oil interests.

He leaves a widow, and a son, Guy Hardison, by a former marriage. An inquest will be held at the Bresee morgue tomorrow afternoon, at which the engineer and fireman, the only witnesses of the accident, will be present.

SEVEN MINERS KILLED.

Premature Explosion of Dynamite at Windber, Pa., Threatens Lives of Many More.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WINDBER (Pa.) April 10.—Seven miners were killed, several slightly injured and many narrowly escaped as the result of a premature explosion of dynamite in mine No. 37 of the Berwind-White Coal Company, one-half mile from here, last night.

The explosion occurred just as the day shift was going off duty, and the fact that the death list is no larger is accounted for by the fact that the men were near the mine's mouth. The dead and injured formed part of a party of twelve miners, who, throughout the day, had been working at the north heading drilling holes preparatory to setting off shots. Lying about them were about 200 sticks of dynamite. The usual warning had been given and it was thought the men were on their way out, when the current was turned on.

There were two explosions, the second one causing the fatalities. Clouds of dust and smoke poured from the mine mouth, enveloping the retreating figures of the day shift; then groans and moans and cries came from the depths. As soon as it was safe to enter, rescue parties made their way to the aid of the entombed men. All of the bodies were recovered.

MRS. SAMPSON STILL LOVES.

Acquitted of Murder of Husband, Widow Says His Memory Is the Dearest Thing on Earth.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LYONS (N. Y.) April 10.—Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson, whom a jury last night acquitted of the charge of murdering her husband, Harry Sampson, a nephew of the late Admiral Sampson, made a statement today in which she declared herself innocent of any wrong in connection with her husband's death.

"I starved for him," she declared, "raised chickens to help him, raked hay with him to save expenses and I loved him more than my life. His memory is as dear to me today as anything I have left on earth."

"How to Remember"—Valuable Book Free.

Professor Dickson, the eminent scholar and principal of Dickson Memory School, Chicago, will send his very valuable booklet, "How to Remember," free to all who apply at box office, Gamut Hall. He will give two free lectures on "Memory" in Symphony Hall, Blanchard building, Monday, 4 p.m., and Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Wallace L. Hardison,

and his automobile, just after it was struck by a locomotive yesterday morning. He was instantly killed by the collision.

TARIFF.

(Continued From First Page.)

raised on the sea islands of South Carolina and Florida now brings a high price in the American market, and for the further reason that it would be difficult not to give like protection to cotton raised in certain parts of Texas and Mississippi, which is of comparatively long staple.

Present indications are the committee will report the bill to the Senate on Tuesday next.

The administrative features of the bill, in all probality will not be reported for another week or more.

Something of the proposed tariff bureau, which has been the object of a great deal of study, was learned tonight, although plans for the establishment of such a bureau will not be completed until other administrative features of the bill are reached.

According to present plans, the bureau will consist of a concentration of the Bureau of Manufactures and the Bureau of Statistics, which are under the Department of Commerce and Labor; the Bureau of Trade Relations, under the Department of State, and the customs division of the Treasury Department. It is intended that this concentration shall be placed under the head of the Treasury Department, and that it shall act in an advisory capacity to the President in event of the adoption of Senator Aldrich's maximum and minimum provision for the application of the tariff law.

As this provision gives considerable discretion to the President, the Senate Committee deems it wise to formulate a bureau that would at all times be competent to act in an advisory capacity in the matter of administering the tariff law.

TARIFF IN PHILIPPINES.

LEGISLATORS PROTEST.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MANILA, April 10.—As a protest against what is called arbitrary action in the matter of the Payne tariff bill, the progressionist wing of the Legislature withdrew from the Assembly today. Later the sergeant-at-arms brought Minority Leader Singson before the bar of the House on a call of the Assembly.

The minority had presented a report favoring the adoption of certain features of the insular commission's resolution relating to the tariff bill. The House adopted the majority report, rejecting the commission's proposals, and refused to consider the minority report.

The members of the minority then withdrew from the chamber. The proceedings were attended by some disorder, during which the Assembly voted to dismiss immediately the principal sergeant-at-arms because he had been absent when needed.

The point at issue was the question of adopting the report of a conference committee appointed April 7 to patch up the differences between ahe Assembly and the commission relative to the Payne bill, the former body having rejected, by a vote of 47 to 5, a proposal made by the latter to urge the adoption of the tariff measure by Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—According to a message received here today, when the Philippine Commission did not concur in the resolution of the Assembly it proposed another resolution favoring the Payne bill, and making amendments asking authority to impose internal revenue taxes on imported merchandise and maintain the export duty on hemp.

The secretary of the Assembly adds that deep disappointment was caused when the passage of the bill was made known.

PAYNE BILL COMPLICATIONS.

HIDES AND LEATHER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The intricacies of the Payne Tariff Bill, which passed the House yesterday, and the complications which may result from its enactment into law, are illustrated by the hide and leather schedules. In connection with maximum and minimum provision of the new bill, a peculiar situation is presented. The bill places hides on the free list, with a retaliatory provision for a duty of 20 per cent. ad valorem on hides coming from countries which do not give the United States the benefit of their most favored nation clause. The duty on sole leather, as now in the bill, is 5 per cent. ad valorem. The maximum duty provided for sole leather is 20 per cent. of the duty in addition, which makes it 6 per cent. ad valorem. It is contended that the inequality between the maximum duties on hides and sole leather is so great that it will seriously affect the American tanners. It was pointed out that Venezuela, for instance, would find it to its advantage to have the maximum of duty in the Payne bill apply against its products in order to encourage its tanning industry. While its hides would not find as large a market on account of the 20 per cent. factories for tanning the hides and exporting the sole leather to the United States would have an advantage over the American manufacturers whose hides would cost more on account of the maximum duty without a similar amount for the protection of sole leather.

While the principal fight on the passage of the Payne bill was on the lumber schedule the only change made in the schedule was the elimination of the proviso for a countervailing duty. As it stands, the schedule now provides for a duty of $1 per thousand feet on ordinary sawed lumber, as against $2 under the Dingley law. In cases in which the lumber is planed or finished, an additional duty of 50 cents per thousand is provided on each side treated. Hewn timber or round timber, such as is used in making spars or in building wharves, is made dutiable at the rate of ⅛ cent per cubic foot.

BILL REACHES SENATE.

GOES TO COMMITTEE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Payne tariff bill reached the Senate from the House two minutes past noon today and was immediately referred to the Committee on Finance.

The bill was transmitted to the Senate by Chief Clerk Browning of the House. Mr. Aldrich, chairman of the Committee on Finance, moved at once the reference of the measure to his committee. The motion prevailed and there was no further comment. It is believed the bill will be reported from the Committee on Finance not later than next Tuesday.

OIL PRODUCTS IN DOUBT.

FREE BY IMPLICATION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Are the products of petroleum on the free list as the Payne tariff bill passed the House, or are they dutiable?

This is a question that is troubling the legislators of the lower house of Congress tonight. Mr. Norris of Nebraska, and a few others who were foremost in the fight for free petroleum and its products, are contending that products such as gasoline, vaseline and nearly two hundred other articles, will be subject to a duty.

Chairman Payne of the Ways and Means Committee, however, contends that refined petroleum, specifically mentioned in the free list as the bill stands, covers petroleum products.

Disagreeing from Mr. Payne's view, Mr. Norris has prepared a resolution which he proposes to offer in the House, unless he becomes satisfied that petroleum products will be admitted free of duty. This resolution, he says, would remove all doubt in the matter and he says will not delay the bill in its consideration by the Senate. The Congressional Record, showing the proceedings of the House yesterday, indicates that it was the intention of the House to place petroleum products on the free list.

Speaker Cannon, Mr. Payne and Mr. Dalzell of the Ways and Means Committee, are recorded as saying that the effect of the amendment by which the countervailing duty proviso on petroleum and its products was stricken from the bill would have the effect of placing all of them on the free list. As the Payne bill now stands, the only reference to petroleum is in the free list, where, under the paragraph covering oils, "petroleum, crude or refined," is included.

Paraffine is the only product specifically mentioned in the free list.

TWO ENDS TO A STOCKING.

President Taft Hears Chicago Women and Pennsylvania Manufacturers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—President Taft today heard both sides of the hosiery tariff question. A delegation from the league of Cook County Women's Clubs of Chicago called on him and presented a protest against the duty on gloves and hosiery.

The delegation also will present their protests to the Senate Finance Committee.

The other side of the question was taken up with the President by a delegation of hosiery manufacturers of Southeastern Pennsylvania, who declared that the rate of duty provided by the Dingley bill was insufficient.

POLITICAL.

BILLS AWAITING DEADLOCK END.

ILLINOIS SOLONS MAY ADJOURN WITHOUT ACTION.

Lawmaking and the Toga Fight Are so Hopelessly Mingled in the Lower House That There Is Little Prospect of Any Real Work Being Accomplished.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From all signs, the lawmakers are getting ready to scatter to their homes next month without action on the few big bills confronting them—unless the toga deadlock soon reaches a break-up.

The longer the session continues the more patent it becomes that the Lorimer-Shurtleff men are back-pedaling on the administration measures with a view of forcing the Deneen men to toss up Albert J. Hopkins. The alternative which they are pressing upon the executive is to leave the Aurora man, his chances having gone a-glimmering, and to swing his support to a compromise candidate, or to face a sine die adjournment of the Legislature without getting any of the administration measures through. Legislation and the Senatorial tie-up are so twisted up that the lawmaking at this session depends almost entirely on the settlement of the toga contest.

With three months vanished, no bill of importance has been passed with the exception of the public sanatorium act. The Senate is on the job—very much so, that body being friendly to Gov. Deneen. But the lower house is in a state of torpor. Nothing has been done in the lower branch on the deep waterways bill, although in the Senate, Senator Schmitt has got his committee down to the work of preparing a bill based on the idea that the State should go ahead with the work without waiting for Federal aid.

In the House the institutional bills are gathering dust in the pigeon holes. What work is being done is on the little measures in which individual members are interested. Action on these is part of the tacit bargaining by which the House machinery is held together.

SHOT FOR BURGLAR.

Manager of Company Working at Night Is Victim of Nervous Policeman's Gun.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Mistaken for a burglar while at work in his office early today, Alfred Svenson, manager of the Swedish-American Mercantile Company, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by a special policeman, who claims that his revolver was accidentally discharged.

Svenson attended a meeting of the company's directors last night and missed the last bont to Oakland, where he resides. Returning to his office he began work on the books and the light in the building attracted the attention of Otto Lumbeck, a watchman, who summoned Special Officer Thomas Mulvaney and Policeman W. H. Harrison to assist him in an investigation.

After ascertaining that the office had an occupant the three searchers approached the rear of the establishment and broke down the door. Svenson was ordered to throw up his hands and, while attempting to identify himself, a shot was fired and he fell to the floor with a bullet in his right breast. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital and later removed to his home in Oakland.

Mulvaney, from whose pistol the shot was fired, was detained at the Police Station, after declaring that his weapon was accidentally discharged.

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder
Cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth and purifies the breath
Used by people of refinement for almost Half a Century

624 Factory Sample 624
Shoes

Several thousand pairs of drummers' samples; all sizes, styles, all of leading makes, to be sold less than manufacturer's cost. All these nothing but high grade shoes guaranteed to be from $3.50 to $6.00 and $7.00 a pair. We stand in back of every pair for $1.95.

Elks

Boys' $2.50 bicycle elks. On sale $2.25.
Men's $4.00 and $5.00 elks. On sale $2.95.
Women's $3.50 elks. On sale $2.65. High and low.
Women's $5 and $6 high cut boot. On sale $3.95.
Men's $7 and $8 boots. On sale $4.95.
Misses' and children's elkskins, that wear like iron, regular $2.50. On sale $1.85.
These are absolutely guaranteed. Made in our own factory. Our elks are our specialty. Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Call and be convinced. Seeing is believing.

Philadelphia Shoe Co.
624 South Spring St.
The greatest shoe house of the West. Just below S. P. Ticket Office.

FINANCIAL.

PATTEN NODS; MARKET SOARS.

Short Session, But Huge Volume of Trading.

Bull Leader Drops May for Distant Futures.

July Delivery Sails Skyward on His Wink.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It did not require the assistance of a telephone, an audiphone, or any other mechanical instrument for James A. ("Jim") Patten to hear the commotion on the Board of Trade this morning. The room full of frantic men, all trying to buy wheat at once, made a noise that fairly oozed from every crevice of the big building at the head of La Salle street, and percolated into the Patten offices across the narrow thoroughfare.

It was one of the most sensational days that has even been witnessed on the board. The amount of wheat traded in during the short three-hour session almost equals the total visible supply of the United States.

Everything started out quietly in the morning, and most of the brokers went to work selling wheat. Then something dropped, the trick was turned at an opportune moment, and wheat went soaring skyward, with everybody bidding, and no one wanting to sell.

Just at the moment when the "wise ones" were beginning to ask themselves and each other the question, "Whose buying the wheat?" the order came to buy openly, and brokers from Patten's office flocked into the pits and began to bid.

The price began to jump at the rate of ¼ and ½ a cent a clip. From around $1.11½, July wheat shot up to $1.15, a total advance of 3 1-3 cents, and September wheat did even better, scoring a gain of 3⅝ cents, while December wheat closed 4 cents higher than Thursday night. Only poor, little, old May wheat was left alone and disconsolate. No one paid any attention to it, because Mr. Patten didn't want any—apparently, so May wheat stuck around $1.25, and closed at $1.25⅝, an advance of only ½ cent over the opening.

ASO AND SOYO SAIL.

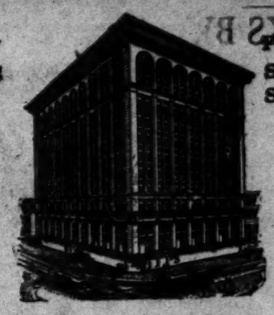
HONOLULU, April 10.—The Japanese training squadron, consisting of the cruisers Aso and Soyo, sailed today for Hilo, whence they are scheduled to depart for San Francisco next Wednesday.

REPUBLIC BOND ISSUE.

PITTSBURGH, April 10.—It is reported that the Republic Steel and Iron Company will shortly announce a bond issue of $10,000,000, a large percentage of which will be used for improvements.

Keep Bright Brains Clear
BY USING
POSTUM
In place of coffee.
"There's a Reason"

Security Building — Fifth and Spring Streets



A Distinctive Feature of This Bank

is its conservatism, evidenced in the way it safeguards its deposits by investing them in secured loans and high grade bonds. These are quick assets, easily realized upon at any time.

Your Savings

if deposited in this bank, are as secure as it is possible to make them over any period of time. 4 Per Cent. Interest Is Paid on Savings, allowed from date of each deposit and credited January 1st and July 1st of each year.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

Capital and Reserve $1,300,000.00
Resources, over . . $22,000,000.00

Teeth Teeth Teeth
Without a Plate

Many of you need only a FEW TEETH SUPPLIED. For such cases I can (without the aid of any sort of a plate) fill such vacancies with teeth that are equal to "nature's own." They look natural, feel natural, and in fact by comparison stand the CRITICAL TEST of the most perfect teeth. None are handsomer. I am doing business on the square, and if, after a careful examination, I find it impossible to give you a lasting piece of work, I will not take your case. MONEY HAS NO VALUE when nothing is given in exchange for it.

My Combination Plate

is a trifle more expensive than the ordinary plate, but less than either Bridgework or Alveolar work. An ordinary plate depends alone upon suction to hold it in place. Bridgework is dependent upon the teeth. A COMBINATION PLATE USES BOTH suction and one, two or three teeth (whatever happens to be left in your mouth.) Positively, this plate will hold tightly in place; no loosening when eating or laughing. ASK YOUR MIRROR whether you need one of my RESTORATION PLATES. They knock years from a prematurely old mouth. Beats a beauty doctor. You are cheating yourself if you longer put off having a consultation with me—it's free.

DR. HUMELBAUGH
DENTIST, 305½ S. SPRING, CORNER OF 3RD AND SPRING.
HOURS—8 to 6 daily; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Rheumatism Cured.

By driving out Uric Acid poison from the system a permanent cure can be effected, but first the

Kidneys Must Be Healthy

Rheumatism, Rheumatic Gout and all forms of Uric Acid Poison are results of Kidney Disease, and can only be cured by getting direct at the seat of the trouble, the kidneys.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

Mrs. B. M. Crehore, of Nashville, Tenn., writes: "I can hardly tell in a letter how much good your medicines have done me. At one time I had Rheumatism so badly that I was unable to walk except with great difficulty, and had taken a large quantity of doctor's medicines with very little relief. Four bottles of Warner's Safe Rheumatic Cure entirely cleared my system of Rheumatism, and I had it no more for ten years, and then it was caused by imprudence. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure once cured me of a queer, stiff feeling and swelling in my hands that I noticed every morning. It is also a general tonic—makes one feel that life is worth living. It takes away ugly, puffy circles under the eyes and clears the complexion.

"I know from experience what I am writing about—it is no hearsay with me. I have also found Warner's Safe Pills all right—they are mild, yet an effective laxative.

"You may print this if you wish. I am always advising people to use your remedies. They will save many a doctor's bill if taken in time."

IF IN DOUBT, MAKE THIS TEST:

Put some morning urine in a glass or bottle, let it stand 24 hours. If there is a reddish sediment in the bottom of the glass, or if the urine is cloudy or milky, or if you see particles or germs floating about in it, your kidneys are diseased and you should get a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure at once.

ANALYSIS FREE.

If after making this test you have any doubt as to the development of the disease in your system, send a sample of your urine, putting the name and address on the package, to our Medical Department, and our doctors will analyse it and send you a report, with advice, and medical booklet free.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs; it does not constipate; it is a most valuable and effective tonic; it is a stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver. It repairs the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time.

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS, sugar-coated, absolutely free from deleterious substances, a perfect laxative, will cure Indigestion, Biliousness, Torpid Liver and Constipation. They do not gripe.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is put up in two sizes and is sold by all druggists at 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle. Refuse substitutes which contain harmful drugs and injure the system.

Trial Bottle Free To convince every sufferer from disease of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will cure, a trial bottle will be sent absolutely FREE OF CHARGE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in The Times. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed.

What makes life worth living?

A Cold Bottle of Mathie's Malt Tonic

KEEP MOVING.

SENATORS ARE CLIMBING UP.

RIM SEALS TEAM BY BATTING AND FIELDING WELL.

Rolla Zelder on Third Base Puts Up Classy Game—Browning for the Losers Has a Bad Time in Eighth Inning—Gandil's Long Swat Sends in Three Runs.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—Sacramento won the fourth game out of five of the San Francisco series today by the score of 7 to 1. There was a great batting rally in the eighth inning, resulting in six runs and six hits for the Sacramentos. This with the one made in the fifth clinched the game. Browning pitched good ball in all but the eighth when, with the bases full, he hit Raymer, forcing a man in. Then Gandil sent in three more runs with a triple to deep center. Whalen was put out of the game for crabbing in the fifth. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Kohler, lb	5	1	1	1	8	0	0
Eagan, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Williams, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hanford, 1b	4	0	1	1	10	1	1
Schlosser, rf	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Irwin, cf	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Williams, c	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
McArdle, ss	4	0	1	0	2	4	0
Browning, p	4	0	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	36	1	10	2	24	12	1

SACRAMENTO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Adams, cf	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Doyle, 2b, cf	5	1	1	0	1	2	1
Nance, ss	5	1	0	0	1	3	0
Mohler, 2b	3	1	0	0	11	2	0
Byrnes, lf	4	1	2	2	1	0	0
Zeider, c	3	1	1	0	4	0	0
Adams, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	3	0
Whalen, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gandil, 1b	4	0	1	0	9	0	0
Rossman, p	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	7	7	2	27	12	1

SUMMARY.

Hits—Off Whalen, 5 in 4 2-3 innings; off Rossman, 5 in 4 1-3 innings.
Three-base hit—Gandil.
Two-base hits—Mohler, Byrnes.
Sacrifice hits—Zeider, J. Williams, Adams, Irwin.
Bases on balls—Off Whalen, 1; off Browning, 1.
Left on bases—San Francisco, 9; Sacramento, 8.
Struck out—By Whalen, 2; by Baum, 1; Browning, 1.
Hit by pitcher—Shinn.
Double play—Zeider to Mohler.
Balk—Whalen.
Time of game—1h. 40m.
Umpire—McCarthy.

FRESNO EVENS UP.

BUSHER PERFORMS WELL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

FRESNO, April 10.—Fresno made it two straight from Santa Cruz today, evening up matters with the visitors for the series with two victories each. A local amateur was in the box for the locals. In the eight innings he pitched the visitors were held to four hits. Van Otterman grew wild in the seventh and hit two men, filling the bases. Kuhn's two-bagger scored the winning runs. Score:

Fresno, 2; hits, 5; errors, 1.
Santa Cruz, 1; hits, 5; errors, 1.
Batteries—Schimpff, Leonard and Kuhn; Van Otterman and Conrad.

OCCIDENTAL BASEBALL.

FIRST GAME TOMORROW.

The Occidental College baseball team is to meet Pomona College at Baer Park tomorrow afternoon in the opening game of the intercollegiate season. U. S. C., Pomona, Occidental and Whittier are in the college league this year and each team will play two games with each of its opponents and if two teams break even in their games they will play a third game.

The intercollegiate season promises to be more successful than the 1908 season, as U. S. C. again is in the conference. The teams seem to be more evenly matched than they have been for several years, and each of the three larger colleges believes it has a good chance to land the pennant. Whittier College has always made a better showing in baseball than in any other branch of sports and the Quakers also want to be counted in the running. Last year Whittier took two straight games from Occidental.

Pomona seems to have the better chance for winning the opening games tomorrow, as the Claremont team includes a large number of veterans. Capt. Mahoney of Pomona probably is the best infielder in the conference league.

Coach Gorton of Occidental has been disappointed on account of the weak batting of his team, but the men showed a marked improvement last week as a result of long daily practice in the batting cages. The team is fielding fairly well and Gorton is satisfied by the work of the men in this department of the game at this time in the season.

The filling of the position behind the bat is causing considerable trouble as Hopkins and Boynton, the new candidates, are weak in throwing to the bases. Capt. Thomas may have to be brought in from shortstop to fill the place.

The line-up of the team was rearranged last week. Sweet was moved from shortstop to center field and Thomas went from second base to shortstop. Bishop, a freshman, who is rather slow, but sure in fielding, was placed on the keystone sack. Wieman was stationed at first base and Preston took Johnson's place in right field.

The other positions in tomorrow's game will be filled as follows: Hopkins, catcher, Baer, left field; McKenney, third base; Lockwood, pitcher.

Lockwood will begin the game in the box for the Highlanders as he is in better form than Preston or Patterson. Patterson has been slow in getting into shape.

REVENGE FOR STANFORD.

TRIMS CALIFORNIA EASILY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Stanford baseball team won the second match of the series by defeating the University of California today, by a score of 12 to 7. The game was blemished with numerous errors, and three "blow-ups." Pitcher Thelie was in good form, though threatened once with a slight looseness and at critical moments his support was not at its best. A wild third inning, in which two California pitchers went away up in the air, netted Stanford six runs and greatly won the game for the Cardinal.

California started the scoring in the second inning, when Lewis slid home on a sacrifice by Anthony. The Stanford players took two in the third off a clean hit and a long sacrifice fly by Canterbury and Cadwallader. The disastrous third opened up with the freshman pitcher, Forker, walking three men: "Mow" Mitchell stepped up and landed on a long one to the center garden, which Sampson was able to beat in. Forker was away up in the clouds, and was obliged to retire, as well as his receiver, "Brick" White and Moulton went in in their place, but before White could cool down five men tallied, another "walk," a clean hit by Scott and a two-bagger by Cadwallader doing the work.

In the fifth inning a hit by the reliable Scott brought in another run for Stanford, and again in the seventh Pitcher Thelie's tingely hit scored Ganong. The "Staters" made a gallant attempt to change the Cardinals' apparent victory in the eighth. Forker, who took the position in right field, took a walk, and scored on a hit of Capt. Smith's. Errors by Cadwallader and Bell, a hit by Lewis, and two "walks" gave the Blue and Gold four more runs. Mitchell of Los Angeles ended the nerve-racking inning by a beautiful left-hand stop and a lightning whizz to first bag. Stanford, not to be outdone in the high-scoring contest, as the game was, took three more off a hit and two errors.

A spectacular play resulted in the ninth, when little Smith landed on the sphere for a drive that looked like a home run, but was defeated by a handsome relay from Tallant, Scott, Mitchell to Canterbury, who tagged the runner at the plate.

Score:

CALIFORNIA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Christen, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0	2
Allen, lf	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Lewis, 2b	3	1	1	0	3	1	1
Brady, 1b	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Steele, cf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Anthony, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0	2
Stoner, c	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Forker, p	2	1	0	1	0	1	1
White, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Johnson, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greenlaw, 1b	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Moulton, c	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Guyles, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	2	24	6	5

STANFORD.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Scott, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Cadwallader, 2b	2	1	1	0	1	2	2
Sampson, ss	3	2	1	0	2	4	1
Bell, 1b	4	1	1	0	10	0	1
Tallant, lf	3	2	0	0	2	1	0
Ganong, rf	2	1	1	0	2	1	0
Mitchell, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Canterbury, c	3	2	1	0	3	1	0
Thelin, p	1	1	1	0	0	4	1
Totals	26	12	6	0	27	15	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
California	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
Stanford	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	6
Base hits	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	1

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Smith.
Two-base hit—Anthony.
Sacrifice—Cadwallader, Bell, 2; Mitchell, Brady, Anthony.
First base on balls—Off Forker, 7; off White, 4.
Struck out—By White, 6; by Thelin, 4.
Time of game—1h. 55m.
Umpire—Nealon.

WHITTIER COLLEGE LOSES.

SANTA ANA HIGH TAKES GAME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WHITTIER, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Santa Ana High School defeated Whittier College in a hotly contested game yesterday afternoon by the score of 10 to 5.

The visitors played winning ball all the way and were never headed by the Quakers after the first inning. They secured ten hits off Short, which coupled with errors at critical times on the part of the Quakers, gave them ten runs.

Newcomer was hit by a ball in the third inning which nearly fractured his skull and he was carried from the field unconscious.

Dubois pitched a good game for the visitors and had the locals faded until the third when two errors and a hit by "Big" Renneker allowed Mills to cross the plate.

Short pitched good ball all the way but was given poor support by his teammates at critical times. He also secured a three-base hit and Big Renneker was the star of the day, securing four hits in four times at the bat, one of them being a home run down the first base line. The line-up was as follows:

Whittier.		Santa Ana H. S.
Short	pitcher	Dubois
W. Renneker	catcher	Lutz
Blout	first base	Whitson
N. W. Renneker	second base	Vanderlip
Crites	third base	Walbridge
Heallon	shortstop	Head
Pickett	left field	Nawter
Mills	center field	Newcomer
		Warren
Sharpless,	right field	Phoenix
Feeler		

Umpire Perry.

DENTISTS WIN.

U.S.C. LAW SCHOOL SURPRISED.

The baseball team of the Dental Department of U.S.C. defeated the Law Department by the score of 8 to 3 at Joy Park yesterday afternoon. The game was a pitchers' battle, as the errors did not count in the run getting.

Barring Dougherty's bad first inning, when the Dentals scored five runs, the game was very close. The Dentals' hitting was done when needed and they also took chances at base running that netted gains.

The features of the game were the batting of Schildwater, O'Conner and Sorenson, and the fielding of the Dental outfield.

Following is the line-up:

Law School — Sorenson, catcher; Lloyd, center field; Dougherty, pitcher; Stephens, right field; Selph, first base; Russell, left field; Arnold, third base; Goode, shortstop; Warring, second base.

Dentals—Jarvis, third base; O'Connor, left field; Schildwater, catcher; Ballagh, pitcher; Maclin, shortstop; Loughan, first base; Cravens, center field; Abbott, second base; Felsenthal, right field.

Score by innings:

Law—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Runs	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 3
Base hits	1	0	1	0	2	1	1	1	0
Errors	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	0 — 5
Dental—									
Runs	5	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	x — 8
Base hits	6	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	x — 11
Errors	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	0 — 5

Struck out—By Ballagh, 6; Dougherty, 6.
Base on balls—Off Ballagh, 2.
Hit by pitcher—Jarvis, Schildwater.
Two-base hits — Schildwater, 2; O'Connor, Sorenson, Cravens.
Time—1:55.
Umpire—Martinez.

GOOD HITTING WINS.

OAKLAND, April 10.—In a snappy game Stockton beat Oakland here this afternoon. Stockton outhit the locals when hits were needed for runs. Oakland helped out by making numerous errors. Score:

Stockton, 9; hits, 11; errors, 2.
Oakland, 2; hits, 7; errors, 5.
Batteries — Loucks and Frambes; Reuter and Burns.

Shuts Out Negroes.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) April 10.—In order to avoid complications arising from laws prohibiting negroes from riding in cars with whites, members of the Chicago-Leland Giants baseball team have arrived here in a private car to begin a tour of Nashville, Birmingham, New Orleans and Texas points.

Mutinous Players.

COLUMBUS, April 10.—Boston American League players who left here today were not the most strict observers of discipline. Jake Thielman refused yesterday to put on a uniform, and the team left for the grounds without him. The party has several other obstreperous members.

Pacific Coast League.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pc.
Sacramento	11	8	3	.727
Los Angeles	13	8	4	.667
Portland	12	6	6	.500
Oakland	12	5	7	.417
San Francisco	12	5	7	.417
Vernon	11	3	8	.273

LARGE ENTRY LIST.

Twenty-three Owners Have Horses in Rich M. and M. Stake, Which Will Open Trotting Circuit.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DETROIT, April 10.—With the entries from California still to arrive in the mail due here next Monday, the largest number of horses in the history of the event has been named for the Merchants' and Manufacturers' $10,000 Stake for 2:24 class trotters, the feature event in the harness meeting here July 26 to 30, which opens the Grand Trotting Circuit.

Twenty-three entries have been received. The Chamber of Commerce Stake has fourteen entries; the Wolverine $3000 free-for-all pace, thirteen, and the 2:11 trot for $3000 has seventeen.

BALLS AND STRIKES.

The roar that McCredie of the Portland team is making over Shinn, the player now with the Sacramento team, is hardly justified by the alleged facts in the case. President Cal Ewing of the Coast League while here on a recent visit said that McCredie turned Shinn over to Sacramento under the general agreement that each club in the league should help out Sacramento and Vernon with players. Ewing says he has witnesses to prove that McCredie turned over Shinn and on the showing the National Commission has awarded Shinn to Sacramento. He does not appear to be a world beater in any way and he might play with either club without the fans losing any sleep over the matter.

The apparent ease with which the Sacramento team has defeated the other teams it has played with, shows that it must have more or less class and on this dope the team that beats Sacramento ought to win the pennant.

Whaling, the local catcher that Portland tried last year and released, is to start tomorrow for Salt Lake to play ball there this summer.

President Berry of the Los Angeles club has received word from President Comiskey of the Chicago team that Beall will be shipped here after next Tuesday. As the big league season opens next Wednesday it is presumed that Comiskey is waiting until Beall reaches Chicago before he sends him to this city.

The threat by the McCredies that they will sell their ball players and their franchise and jump the Coast League for the Northwest League, if Rowdy Olson is suspended, is just a big bluff. McCredie does not own either the Portland franchise or his players and he should have had enough experience in the Jim Morley case in 1906 to know that. Players and franchises of any club belong to the Coast League and McCredie has no more right to sell either or both than he has to dispose of the Cliff House. Dillon says he would be glad to see McCredie out of the league anyway and probably no one would cry. McCredie should be careful, however, for the Coast League intends to draft Seattle next year and this would drive the Northwestern League further into the bushes.

Rube Ellis, who belongs to the St. Louis team, is still in this city waiting to hear from the east. No one knows what he will do, but Rube will now go east if he has a chance.

RACE MEET IN JULY.

At a meeting of trotting horsemen held last night the matter of giving a race meeting here during the Elks' reunion in July was thoroughly discussed and it was the opinion that the scheme should be carried through. Another meeting will be held Tuesday evening at C. A. Canfield's office in the Citizens' Bank building, to which every horseman is invited. The proposed race meeting will follow the one to be given in San Diego and precede the one scheduled for San Bernardino.

WATER POLO LEAGUE.

Representatives of the water polo teams of Redondo, Venice, Los Angeles Athletic Club and Bimini are to meet at No. 214 West Third street Thursday night for the purpose of reorganizing the water polo league and arranging a schedule. The teams are now playing weekly practice games in preparation for the opening of the league. Redondo and Bimini are to meet at Bimini Friday night.

YVES WINS AGAIN.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) April 10.—Henri St. Yves, the winner of the $10,000 Marathon race in New York last Saturday, today defeated Matt Maloney of Yonkers in a twenty-mile race at the Eastern League baseball park by three laps and twenty-five yards. Time, 2h., 2m., 2s.

WESTON STILL BUSY.

TOLEDO, April 10.—Edward Payson Weston reached Toledo tonight, after covering fifty-three miles today. When the aged walker got within the city the police formed an escort, and hundreds of people fell in behind and marched.

YOUNG BREWER NEAR DEATH.

Joseph Fred Maier of No. 2068 Hobart boulevard, who was operated upon for appendicitis at the California Hospital, was very near death at one time yesterday, but according to reports received at a late hour last night his condition was somewhat improved. The physicians in charge expressed hope that the crisis had passed, and said that Maier should gain in strength from today on.

Brown Your Hair

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"You'd never think I stained my hair, after I use Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain. The Stain doesn't hurt the hair as dyes do, but makes it grow out nice and fluffy."

It only takes you a few minutes once a month to apply Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain with your comb. Stains only the hair, doesn't rub off, contains no poisonous dyes, sulphur, lead or copper. Has no odor, no sediment, no grease. One bottle of Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain should last you a year. Sells for $1.00 a bottle at first-class druggists. We guarantee satisfaction. Send your name and address on a slip of paper, with this advertisement, and enclose 25 cents (stamps or coin) and we will mail you, charges prepaid, a trial package in plain, sealed wrapper, with valuable book on hair. Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Supply Co., 541 Groton Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain is recommended and for sale in Los Angeles by Owl Drug Co., 239 S. Spring and Fifth and Broadway, and 425 South Broadway.

[AUTHORIZED ANNOUNCEMENT.]

A WOMAN'S LIFE STORY TOLD BY HERSELF.

Suppressed Menstruation of 21 Years' Standing Permanently Cured By a Well Known Swedish Naturopathic Physician.

The following lecture was given February 15, 1901, at the Cincinnati Medical College, Cincinnati, O.:

Physicians, Students, Ladies and Gentlemen: I have often been asked to give you a short talk on this subject, and have been prevailed upon to do so, as I have some of the students in my home and am interested in the success of their future, as also in the good of humanity.

I see among you ten physicians who have attended and prescribed for me, but none of you have as yet solved this mystery; you only called me, "a freak of nature."

As we pass from girlhood into womanhood all of us, if in a healthy condition, must each month go through an ordeal provided for by nature, which is called "monthly period." My change came at about the age of 17 and continued as regular as clockwork until I was nearly 21, then, without any disturbance of the general health, my periods stopped. My mother made me drink pennyroyal tea, ginger, whisky, and other remedies, and to take mustard foot baths, etc. Finally the family physician, who is also present tonight, was called. Everything that medical science could suggest has been done for me. Dr. Bartholomew, who is an authority in the medical world, came on from Philadelphia, and said that nothing could be done. My health is broken down now because of the cessation of my periods, and from overwork mentally. I was advised to ride horseback, which I have done since I was 3 years old; I have danced, swam, and done nearly everything in the category of exercises. I have been massaged and patted until my back was sore, still nothing did me any good. I am perfectly made and endowed with all the senses which nature has provided for. I want to urge mothers to be careful of their daughters, and I am giving my experience as an example, as it may be of help to others. The discouraging opinions on my case given by the medical fraternity have caused me to shed many tears. If I had all the money that I spent paying you good and wise doctors I would be almost a rich woman.

Now, what is the cause of my trouble? Can any one of you physicians tell me? You say I must be dissected before the cause of my condition can be known, but I feel that such an undertaking would be too risky in my weakened condition, and still hope that I may find some one who can help me and prove that I am not a "freak."

I thank you all for your attention. If this statement could lead to the discovery of this mystery it would be my reward.

This added statement was made in Los Angeles April 7, 1909:

As stated in the foregoing account of my experience, I was never benefitted by any physician or any mode of treatment up to my last experience, which was as follows:

I came to California five years ago for my health, suffering intensely from rheumatism and poor circulation. I consulted several physicians and took osteopathy and science, which only seemed to slightly relieve me temporarily. In July, 1907, black spots appeared all over my body, as if I had been beaten. For two months and a half I had hemorrhages of the bowels, losing more than half a pint of blood almost daily, followed by vomiting, crying and fainting spells. Then came partial paralysis of my feet and limbs. The impure blood in the system had formed a fatty tumor in the right side of the abdomen. In this serious condition one of the most prominent physicians in Los Angeles attended me daily for two months, but without the slightest improvement. A salve and a bandage was prescribed for the tumor, and if that failed, an operation was suggested.

As my condition became still more serious, making me a complete nervous wreck, I decided to consult Dr. Gustav Bercander, a Swedish naturopathic physician, in the Fay building, whom I had been recommended to. I described my case to him and he thought that he could help me. After taking one course of his treatments I was so much improved that I decided to take another course.

After the second treatment of the first course the hemorrhages of the bowels stopped, and after the third treatment the vomiting and fainting spells ceased entirely. The tumor entirely disappeared, my stomach got well and my limbs became as active as ever before. Then the spots all disappeared, and lastly, but not least, my monthly periods came back on December 15, 1907, after an absence of twenty-one years, which seemed a miracle, as all of the treatments suggested by medical science had failed. Ever since I have been in perfect health and my monthly periods have been regular.

Now I can honestly and truthfully say that all this credit is due to Dr. Bercander's skillful treatments. I cannot say too much in his favor, and am glad to recommend him to any one afflicted as I have been. I also know of many other serious cases whom he has been able to cure through his scientific treatments. He is patient, conscientious and capable, and his methods are marvelous. I would urge every one who is afflicted to give him a trial, and I believe a cure will result. I wish that he, as well as others, only knew the wealth of gratitude I feel that I owe him.

I make this statement hoping that it will be of assistance to others in need of help. Sincerely,

[Signed] MRS. F. MYRICK.

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Best Spring Tonic

Doctors of all schools agree that the tonic-stimulant to build up the system, run down and weakened by the long strain of winter, and to drive out Spring Fever and Malaria is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

As a tonic and stimulant it is the greatest strength-giver known to man. It destroys disease germs and its building and healing properties reach every tissues in a gradual healthy natural manner. It is a wonderful specific in the treatment and cure of consumption, pneumonia, grippe, bronchitis, pneumonia, colds, malaria, low fevers, stomach troubles, and all wasting, weakening diseases and debilitated conditions, if taken in time.

We take the liberty of publishing a few of the thousands of letters received from the leading doctors extolling the merits of this great family tonic and invigorator.

EFFECTIVE STIMULANT.

In a recent letter A. J. Park, A.M.M.D., of 520 E. 50th st., Chicago, Ill., wrote: "I am too busy to write my opinion, experience and results of the ministration of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey to weak, feeble and debilitated patients, but I will repeat emphatically and pointedly, my confidence in the purity and remedial excellence of your Malt Whiskey. It is a first-class and most effective stimulant, and meets every indication where a stimulant is needed."

PRESCRIBES IT.

K. M. Teigan, Ph.D., M.D., of 1120 26th Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn., wrote in a recent letter: "During the last nineteen years I have frequently, when alcoholic stimulants have been indicated, prescribed Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for my patients because it agrees with them better than any other. Without solicitation from you, or any of your representatives, permit me to say that I consider Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey the purest and very best synthetic product on the market."

ONLY PURE WHISKEY.

"I have received the sample of Malt Whiskey and believe it to be the only pure whiskey I have sampled for many years. I have been a victim of indigestion for 20 years, and find that I have received more benefit from Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey than all the other medicine I have ever taken. I have taken a teaspoonful after each meal, for eighteen days, and I can scarcely find language to express the relief I have found while I have been taking it." D. Bodfield, M.D., 297 Archwood Ave., Cleveland, O.

HAS NO EQUAL.

Recently O. L. Woomsey, M.D., 9 Austin St., Worcester, Mass., wrote: "The stimulant is frequently required in the practice of every physician, in the treatment of patients with weakened constitutions, nervous trouble, during convalescence, etc.

"In Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey I am of the opinion that you have an absolutely pure article that, for uniformity and effectiveness has no equal. I believe it is used more generally by physicians than any other similar preparation."

FIND IT ABSOLUTELY PURE.

"It is only when I consider it necessary that I prescribe stimulants for my patients. I then order Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey which from experience, I find is absolutely pure." J. Priestman, 3401 Vernon Ave., Chicago, Ill.

PRESCRIBED IT FOR YEARS.

"I have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in my practice for years, in convalescing a gentle and effective tonic-stimulant, and the results, in every instance, have been so gratifying and uniform that I have no hesitation in stating that as a medicinal whiskey, I consider Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a class by itself and worthy of all the claims made for it by thousands of other physicians, who, like myself, find that no harm is done the profession to recommend where commendation is due. It assuredly deserve great credit for having maintained such a high standard. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, for as many years and for making it possible to obtain an absolutely pure medicinal whiskey at such a comparatively small expense." L. O. Morasse, M.D., Woonsocket, R. I.

If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on your cheek the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey regularly according to directions. It tones and strengthens the heart action and purifies the entire system. It is recognized as the world's leading medicine everywhere.

CAUTION—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles only—never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark the "Old Chemist" on the label and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price $1.00. Write Consulting Physician, Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for a free illustrated medical booklet and free advice.

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Atomizers of all kinds, for nose or throat; hard rubber or metallic tips, as you choose or your doctor decides.

75c Oil Atomizers	63c
$1 Oil Atomizers	75c
50c Water Atomizers	37c
75c Water Atomizers	63c
$1 Water Atomizers	75c
$1.25 Water Atomizers	83c
$1 Kelly's Atomizers	75c

Nipples, Nipple Shields and Breast Pumps

5c Nipples, 3 for	10c
10c Nipples, 2 for	15c
15c Nipple Shields	11c
25c Nipple Shields	19c
25c English Breast Pumps	19c

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The frequent use of these rubber helps assures a good complexion. Prices cut a quarter.

50c Bailey's Complexion Brushes	37c
40c Bailey's Massage Rollers	34c
40c Rubber Complexion Bulbs	34c

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These are positively the greatest bargains in bathing caps ever offered in the city.

85c Bathing Caps	49c
$1.25 Bathing Caps	94c

Miscellaneous Rubber

35c Cupping Cups	26c
50c Cupping Cups	37c
5c Finger Cots, 3 for	10c
15c Crutch Tips, pair	10c

Invalid Rings

$1.60 Invalid Rings	$1.20
$1.70 Invalid Rings	$1.27
$1.80 Invalid Rings	$1.35
$1.90 Invalid Rings	$1.42
$2.00 Invalid Rings	$1.50

Ice Bags Cut a Quarter

75c Imported Ice Bags	63c
$1.00 Pure Gum Ice Bags	75c

Hot Water Bags

The "Sun" sells none but reliable hot water bags. They stand every test. In this sale are bags of various capacities at a quarter less than "Sun's" regular prices. You'll find these goods will wear well—no disappointment.

$1.00 Water Bags	75c	$1.50 Water Bags	$1.13
90c Water Bags	67c	$1.75 "Sun" Special Hot Water Bags	$1.31
$1.10 Water Bags	82c	$2.00 "Sun" Special Hot Water Bags	$1.50
$1.20 Water Bags	83c	$2.25 "Sun Special" Hot Water Bags	$1.69
$1.10 Water Bags	75c		
$1.25 Water Bags	94c		
$1.35 Water Bags	$1.05		

Syringes Cut a Quarter

A syringe that will not "hold water" is an annoying thing. You patch it and paste it, but a leak springs somewhere else and there is much mess and ruffled temper. "SUN" syringes are not of that kind—we carry only those made of the best material, and guarantee them to "hold water" and satisfy you thoroughly. Note these big reductions:

$1.25 Fountain Syringes	94c	$2.75 Marvel Whirling Spray Syringe	$2.06
$1.50 Fountain Syringes	$1.12	50c Bulb Syringes	37c
$1.75 Fountain Syringes	$1.50	75c Bulb Syringes	63c
$1.00 Fountain Syringes	68c	$1.00 Bulb Syringes	75c
$1.10 Fountain Syringes	75c	$1.50 Bulb Syringes	$1.12
$1.25 Fountain Syringes	86c	$2.50 Bulb Syringes	$1.88

Face Bottles

40c Face Bottles	29c
50c Face Bottles	37c
60c Face Bottles	44c

Rubber Sponges

50c Rubber Sponges	37c
75c Rubber Sponges	56c
$1.00 Rubber Sponges	75c
$1.50 Rubber Sponges	$1.13
$2.00 Rubber Sponges	$1.50

Sponge Bags

25c Sponge Bags	19c
75c Sponge Bags	56c
50c Sponge Bags	37c
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It is sold under a positive guarantee to effect a cure or money will be refunded.

Costs But $

ORRINE is prepared in two forms, NO. 1, and NO. 2, which can be given secretly in food or drink by those who wish to cure themselves. Write for it in sealed envelope. Orrine will be mailed in plain

Fels-Naptha Soap, regularly 5c. Special, 6 for.. 25c

French Castile Soap, imported, 2½-lb. Bar. Special..... 19c

When Yo

Of the pain which many women suffer it makes the gentleness and kindness of womanhood seem to be almost a miracle. What she regards as a natural ordeal would not gladly be free from this

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It drives away pain. It establishes regularity, heals ulceration and cures female weakness.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by correspondence strictly private and confidential, without fear and without fee to World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M.D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

If you want a book that tells all about how to cure them at home, send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and the book will be sent you. This 1000-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser is entirely up-to-date edition, in paper covers. Send 21 one-cent stamps.

M. & L. Florida Water; regular 75c size. Special..... 41c

Coke Dandruff Cure, the $1.00 size. Special 57c

THE NERVOUS, UND

Exclusive "Owl" Features

Take advantage of "The Owl's" Special Features. They are here for the convenience of "Owl" patrons—make use of them.

At the Spring St. "Owl" is our Special Truss Room, with experienced Men and Women Fitters. At the Fifth and Broadway "Owl," and at the New "Owl" Store, 625 Broadway, Trained Nurses are in attendance—a special service for our Women patrons in the purchase of Rubber Goods and similar articles.

At all Three "Owl" Stores you will find Free Telephones. These are maintained for public use—you're welcome to them. We also have a Free Parcel Checking Room at all Three "Owl" Stores. These are always at your disposal.

Our Delivery Service is the quickest in America.

Don't forget that WHAT "THE OWL" MAKES "THE OWL" GUARANTEES. If, after purchasing, you are dissatisfied for any reason whatsoever, return the goods and we will cheerfully refund your original purchase price.

Whiskey and Beer Habit

CURED BY

ORRINE

The Standard Liquor Habit Remedy.

Or Money Will Be Refunded

Wherever Orrine is known it is recognized as the most successful and reliable home treatment for the cure of inebriety. Thousands of grateful men and women everywhere endorse Orrine in words of highest praise.

It is sold under a positive guarantee to effect a cure or money will be refunded.

WM. B. RIKER & SON CO.,
Manufacturing Chemists and Importers
Sixth Ave. and Twenty-third St.,
New York City.

Gentlemen:—Nearly every day we hear something good about ORRINE. Today another lady told us that a person in whom she is greatly interested has discontinued drinking since using ORRINE. The many reports of this kind that we have received from our customers are very pleasing to ourselves and must be encouraging to you. We certainly wish you continued success in your good work.

Yours very truly,
WM. B. RIKER & SON CO.,
A. S. Cosden, Secretary.

Good News Every Day

The Riker Stores have sold in their Greater New York and Boston Stores over 100,000 boxes of Orrine.

Costs But $1 Per Box

ORRINE is prepared in two forms. NO. 1, a powder, perfectly tasteless and colorless, which can be given secretly in food or drink. ORRINE NO. 2, in pill form, for those who wish to cure themselves. Write for free booklet on Orrine, mailed in plain sealed envelope. Orrine will be mailed in plain, sealed packages on receipt of price.

Fels-Naptha Soap, regularly 5c. Special, 6 for.. **25c**

French Castile Soap, imported, ½-lb. Bar. Special..... **19c**

15c Stationery, 24 Sheets, 24 envelopes. Special..... **9c**

Absorbent Cotton, full pound, special..... **19c**

When You Think

Of the pain which many women experience with every month it makes the gentleness and kindness always associated with womanhood seem to be almost a miracle. While in general no woman rebels against what she regards as a natural necessity, there is no woman who would not gladly be free from this recurring period of pain.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well, and gives them freedom from pain. It establishes regularity, subdues inflammation, heals ulceration and cures female weakness.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. Write without fear and without fee to World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M.D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

If you want a book that tells all about woman's diseases, and how to cure them at home, send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce to pay cost of mailing only, and he will send a free copy of his great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser—revised, up-to-date edition, in paper covers. In handsome cloth binding, 31 stamps.

Florida Water; regular 75c size. Special..... **41c**

Liebig's Malt Extract; regularly 20 cents. Special..... **13c**

Dandruff Cure, the $1.00 size. Special..... **57c**

Hunyadi Janos Water, regular 25c size. Special..... **19c**

THE NERVOUS, UNDEVELOPED WOMEN

Can Successfully Use WILLARD WHITE CO.'S

VAUCAIRE GALEGA TABLETS

The Remedy so highly indorsed by leading authorities on Health and Beauty Culture as a

BUST DEVELOPER—FLESH BUILDER-TONIC

White's Vaucaire Tablets make good, healthy flesh, develop the bust, restore wasted breasts. Make the cheeks plump and rosy, fill out the hollows of a scrawny neck. These Tablets nourish the fat-producing cells, necessary to give the roundness of contour so desired and covered by every lady of refinement. If you are THIN, careworn, nervous or run down, take a box of Willard White Co.'s Vaucaire Galega Tablets, and note their wonderful effect. Contains no injurious drugs.

SPECIAL PRICE, $1 box, this week, 79c.

CAUTION—Do not be misled by unscrupulous dealers, who tell you something else is "just as good." Massage creams and outward applications are not. Beware of substitutes. Note our name and trade mark on each box.

FREE—Send 2c stamp to Willard White Co., Chicago, Ill., for samples of Melorose Cream and Powder and valuable Booklet.

Mail Order Department

Mail orders filled at these prices. $5.00 orders, accompanied by the money, delivered free by freight to any railroad or steamer point within 100 miles of Los Angeles. $10.00 orders delivered free by freight to all railroad or steamer points in California. Mineral Waters, Duffy's Malt and Malted Milk not included. Orders mailed to us this week will be filled at these prices.

Telephone orders receive the same attention as a personal visit to our stores.

Send a postal for our new complete mail order catalogue.

"Owl" Telephone Service

From 7:30 A.M. until 10 P.M. you can place your orders over the telephone, if inconvenient to call. When in need of anything in our line, call Sunset Main 869, or Home 10-869.

Visit the New "Owl" Store

625 South Broadway, Between Jevne's and Bullock's

The New "Owl" Store is the best expression of "The Owl" Idea in Los Angeles. A handsome store, it is remarkably convenient—a store where the quick, satisfactory "Owl" service is at its best. Its convenient location should be an advantage to the Los Angeles Public. Next time you want something at an "Owl" store go to 625 Broadway. You'll find all "Owl" conveniences and advantages there.

Special Sale of Cigars, Pipes, Cigarettes, Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos

At "The Owl" Stores This Week

An Extraordinary Event that will bring many Men to the "Owl" Stores. We can mention only a few brands here—hundreds on sale, as a visit to the Stores will show you. Come in Monday—plenty of Smoking materials and accessories here for all.

15c Cigars 9c 3 for 25c
Lord Elgin, clear Havana.
La Espera, clear Havana.
Mi Favorita—and others.

10c—3 for 25c Cigars..... **6c**

10c "Straight" Cigars..... **7c**

All 5c Cigars, 7 for 25c

We cannot begin to enumerate the brands of Cigars in the different grades. Chances are your favorite is here, at Special Cut Prices.

Cigarettes

Virginia, Cameos, Sweet Caporals, and others..... 4c
Melachdinos, Cambridge Cork Tip, and others..... 17c
25c Waldorfas and 25c Naturals..... 14c
And many others.

Pipes 25c and 35c Briar Pipes Assorted Sizes and Shapes..... **17c**

All 50c Pipes..... 27c
All 75c Pipes..... 39c
All $1.75 Pipes..... 89c
All $2.50 Pipes..... $1.33

Choice of Any Meerschaum Pipe Regular Retail Values, $4.50, $5, $6, $6.25, Supply Very Limited, **$3**

Smoking Tobacco
Duke's Mixture, Mail Pouch, etc. 1½-Ounce Package...4c
English Curve Cut, 3 1-3-oz. package.....17c
Bull Durham, 10c size.....7c

Chewing Tobacco
Boot Jack Plug. Ouce 4c. Pound, 77c.

Cigar Holders at Cost
All Genuine Meerschaum Cigar Mouth Pieces on sale at COST

On Sale Beginning Monday

THE OWL DRUG CO.

14c SALE

As a Special Feature For This Week we Offer 25c Goods at 14c

25c Kellogg's Ant Paste	14c	25c Tincture Arnica	14c	25c Bath Sponges	14c
25c Baker's Bronchial Troches	14c	25c Baker's Liniment	14c	25c Lithia Tablets, guaranteed 5 gr.	14c
25c Laxative Bromo-Quinine	14c	25c Owl Corn Cure	14c	25c Violet Ammonia	14c
25c Calox Tooth Powder	14c	25c Bay Rum	14c	25c Steins	14c
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap	14c	25c Witch Hazel	14c	25c Saponol Tooth Powder, Can.	14c
25c Dioxogen	14c	25c Glycerine and Rose Water	14c	25c Todco Cold Cream	14c
25c Danderine	14c	25c Pasteurine Tooth Paste	14c	25c Rubi-foam	14c
25c Zymole Trocays	14c	25c Owl Rose Cold Cream	14c	25c Lyon's Tooth Powder	14c
25c Sozodont	14c	25c Todco Benzoin & Almond Lotion	14c	25c Full 1-lb. Rock Candy	14c
25c Sanitol Tooth Wash	14c	25c Owl Shampoo	14c	25c Mission Olive Cream	14c
25c Sanitol Face Cream	14c	25c Cuticura Soap	14c	25c Seidlitz Powders, 12 to a box	14c
25c Kirk's Irish Moss	14c	25c Todco Cleaning Fluid	14c	25c Chamois Skin	14c
25c Frostilla	14c	25c Pure Glycerine	14c	25c Thompson's Cold and Grippe Cure	14c
25c Packer's Tar Soap	14c	25c 2 gr. Quinine Capsules	14c	25c Jamaica Ginger	14c
25c Hard Rubber Combs	14c	25c Castor Oil	14c	25c Carter's White Pine Cough Balsam	14c
				25c Espey's Cream	14c

New "Cressy Bags"

The Newest Idea in Women's Hand Bags

At All Three "Owl" Stores

Our buyer, now in New York, has sent us an express shipment of the new "Cressy Bags." These handsome bags represent the very newest and latest fashion development in Hand Bags—nothing else like them anywhere in town—they are absoluteiy new. You'll appreciate this when you see them—and see them you must to realize their beauty.

The "Cressy Bags" differ from others in their method of closing and in their beauty of finish. The new closing effect is a leather flap arrangement, passing over the mouth of the bag. This flap is tipped with gilt or gun metal—you must see it to appreciate its novelty. Materials in these bags are Imported Morocco, Seal, Pin Seal, Fancy Calf, etc.—in the new shades of "Prunelle," "Royal Blue," "Bronze"—in green, black, brown, etc. All are fitted, some quite elaborately. Many are priced at $5.00, with a few bags at $6.50 and $7.00. Shown at all three "Owl" Stores.

Ask Us About Vinol

Our Delicious Cod Liver Prepa:a ion Without Oil

Unequaled as a body builder and strength creator. Better than the old-fashioned preparations, because it contains all the medicinal, curative elements of the cods' livers and their oil, but no oil, and at the same time is deliciously palatable to the weakest stomach.

TRY IT ON OUR GUARANTEE

Sapolio. Special..... **4 for 25c**

Williams' Carnation Talcum Powder, 25c size, new hinged top. Special..... **11c**

Hygeia Nursing Bottle; regularly 25c. Complete with nipple. Special..... **19c**

Jones's Barley Malt (a medicinal whisky,) regularly 85c. Special..... **69c**

MELOROSE BEAUTY CREAM

The perfect toilet and massage cream; has no equal; excellent for the complexion, freckles, tan, wrinkles, pimples, chapped hands and face, etc.; does not grow hair or turn rancid and has a very dainty odor, suggestive of fresh flowers; defies sun, wind and dust. Price..... **39c**

MELOROSE FACE POWDER

Absolutely the most perfect powder made. We ask you to try it. 50c box at the irresistible price of..... **39c**

MELOROSE ROUGE.

Unlike and very superior to any other. Defies detection. Does not rub off. Comes in jelly form. Perfectly harmless. Costs a little more than some others, but is worth more than we ask—50c jar **39c**

Sold by the Owl Drug Co. Los Angeles

Milk Weed Cream, the 50c size, special... **31c**

Brown's Celery Phosphate, the 75c size. Special..... **43c**

Semper Giovine, the 50c size. Special..... **23c**

Powdered Sulphur, full lb., regularly 10c. Special..... **5c**

"I TOLD YOU SO"

About Dangerous Hair Dyes!

In 1906 and 1907 I published in the leading papers of this country a large advertisement called "Dangerous Hair Dyes," in which I set forth the dangers and disadvantages from the use of strong two-bottle dyes and particularly the lead and sulphur preparations with the thick sediment.

Now, does it not seem significant that as soon as the pure food laws went into effect, makers of various preparations, which I warned you against, at an earlier date were forced by the new laws to change their labels and correct their unreasonable claims, and in many cases they have even changed their formulas, and no longer claim to restore the color to gray and faded hair?

I have not changed my formula of the truly wonderful colorific preparation called Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer, because it always was, and still is, harmless and good. It will convey to gray or faded hair the color that it originally was in a week or 10 days without making the hair appear dyed. It is cleanly, and the treatment is as simple as combing a little water onto the hair. As it contains no lead or sulphur, there is nothing to wash or rub off and it does not make the hair greasy, nor yet harsh, just leaves the hair to appear as it was in a natural state.

I believe we are selling more of Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer than all similar preparations put together, in spite of the fact that we do not advertise much, and advertise now only because we want the credit for exposing the worthless preparations long before the food and drug laws proved that I was right without the question of a doubt.

On request we will send to those interested a copy of our advertisement referred to above, called "Dangerous Hair Dyes," which gives information worth knowing for those whose hair is gray or faded.

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer is $1.00 per bottle and will be sent direct by express, prepaid, on receipt of price. Address Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. It is also for sale and highly recommended by the Owl Drug Co.

Mr. Luther Burbank's Flower Seeds

On Sale at the New "Owl" Store

625 Broadway

Between Jevne's and Bullock's

Further shipments of these wonderful Flower Seeds enable us to offer you an excellent assortment. Likely enough this week will be your last opportunity, so don't overlook it. Among the varieties offered are New Shirley Poppy, Shasta Daisy, Sweet Peas, Carnation Pinks, Hunnemania (Lemon Poppy,) Nasturtiums, California Golden Cup, Larkspur, New Popples, Cordilleras Creeper, and others. The price of these seeds is 25c a package. Come Monday for best selections.

Watch for our announcement of the sale of the

"WONDERBERRY" SEEDS

the Most Wonderful Fruit Plant in the World.

320 South Spring St., Broadway and 5th Sts., and 625 Broadway Between Jevne's and Bullock's

SAN BERNARDINO.

ONE MILLION FOR ORANGES.

Week's Shipments to Bring That Figure.

Thousand Carloads en Route to Eastern Points.

Councilmanic Election to Be an Exciting One.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, April 10.—More than two-thirds of an orange for every man, woman and child in the United States was the shipment hauled East during the past week by the Santa Fé. It amounted to 1000 carloads, averaging 384 boxes to the car, or about 200 oranges to the box, making 76,800,000.

This is one of the largest shipments in one week ever handled by the Santa Fé, and will return in coin almost $1,000,000, of which sum the growers will receive a fair share, for the markets are holding up well, and reports from the various districts about this valley indicate that this will be one of the most prosperous seasons in the history of the industry.

CATTLE STAMPEDED.

A report reached here today that a big drove of cattle, which were reported as starving in the Palms Spring country, while being driven to new pasture in the Whitewater region, were stampeded during a windstorm and in their wild race across the desert many were crippled. Efforts to confirm the story from Banning were unavailing, the cattlemen there only having received the reports which are current here. The cattle are said to be owned by a man named Barker of Los Angeles.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

Monday is the municipal election day. The only contests are in the First and Fourth wards, where Councilmen are involved in a lively scramble. There is really only one candidate for Mayor, Attorney S. W. McNabb, the Socialists having put up N. A. Richardson merely to keep on the ballot. In the first Ward there is a three-cornered fight, the Republicans, Democrats and Independents contesting.

J. E. Bright, assistant county surveyor, returned this morning from the Yucaipa, where he has been chaining off 610 acres, which are to be planted out to eucalyptus trees. It is stated that the acreage will be doubled within the next year if the venture proves a success.

UPLAND UP IN ARMS.

Upland is up in arms against a movement to organize a "Social Club" in that city. The promoters are people identified with the liquor trade, it is said. The citizens are organizing to descend upon the club.

THOMAS EDISON SETTLES.

Wizard Pays Nearly Half a Million to End Suit for Breach of Contract.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEWARK (N. J.) April 10.—Thomas A. Edison has settled for $450,000 the suit for breach of contract brought against him by the New York Phonograph Company. In addition his counsel has signed an agreement to settle approximately 700 suits brought by the New York company against dealers in that State.

The amount involved in the settlement of these and the principal suit is about $2,000,000. The settlement was reached after an all-night conference in this city, preliminary to which there were negotiations of several weeks' duration, during which the wires were kept busy between Orange and Mr. Edison's winter home in Florida.

The suit was for the territorial rights for the sale of Edison phonographs and phonographic supplies in New York State. It was begun in 1901. A similar suit for territorial rights to New England States is now pending in the courts. An injunction was granted recently in the New York courts so restraining Mr. Edison and his associates that settlement was necessary.

NIAGARA ICE JAM SERIOUS.

Maid of Mist May Be Wrecked and Million Dollars Damage Is Feared.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NIAGARA FALLS (N. Y.) April 10.—There is no indication of a break in the ice jam in the lower river. Late tonight the river from the cataract to Youngstown was from thirty to forty feet above normal level.

The steamer Maid of the Mist, which in summer months carries passengers up close to the falls, is in danger of being wrecked. The damage to the roadbed of the Gorge trolley road is estimated at $200,000.

The suspension bridge at Lewiston is standing the strain sturdily.

The Cornell House, situated near the Niagara Navigation Company docks, is in danger of being carried away. The loss may reach $1,000,000.

CHIEF ADOPTS WHITE BABY.

Pee-Ka-Nim, Subhead of Quiniaults and Hohs, Entrusted With Care of Orphan.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To an Indian and his squaw of the Quiniaults and Hohs has been entrusted the care and custody of a white child by adoption. Mr. and Mrs. Pee-Ka-Nim, the "Mr." being a subchief of the Quiniaults and headman of the Hohs, has been accorded the distinction of fathering and mothering a little orphan, name not given. The child has been taken to the home of its aboriginal parents there, in the midst of the customs and superstitions of the red people, to be reared into citizenship.

CHILDREN IMPRISONED.

Three Little Girls Accidentally Locked in Vacant House for Twenty Hours.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BAY CITY (Mich.) April 10.—This afternoon the three little girls, for whom search has been going on since late yesterday afternoon, were found in the closet of a vacant house where they had been for twenty hours. They had gone there to play and the door, which had a spring lock, blew closed. Their plight was discovered by women passing the house. They heard a dog barking in one of the rooms and entered the house to release the animal. When they opened the door they were startled to hear a faint cry for help from the closet.

CASTRO.

(Continued From First Page.)

himself in his room in company with his brother, Carmelio, and his secretary, and for a time refused to reply to the summons of the police official.

The police hesitated to break in the door and finally decided to submit the matter again to Gov. Forneau, but the Governor absolutely refused to permit any delay, and he ordered Castro removed by force of arms. He also gave orders that the Versailles remain in port until Castro could be put aboard.

It became necessary for the police and gendarmes to take rigid measures to hold in check the crowds that had by this time become riotous outside of the hotel.

The ex-President railed against the French government, and the local authorities, denouncing them for forcing upon him the alternative of deportation or imprisonment for six months. He declared he would not budge, and that it would be necessary to take him on board the steamer on a stretcher.

CALLS IN DOCTOR.

This the commissary of police, who finally entered Castro's room with an escort of gendarmes, prepared to do, but Castro's lawyer took steps to find the chief justice, and at the very last moment the Governor and public prosecutor decided to have another medical examination made.

Accordingly a medical commission composed of Drs. Bouvier, Costet and Barbe, proceeded with the examination in order to establish definitely if Castro's health were such that he could make the voyage. The consultation of the physicians lasted more than half an hour, and they agreed that the life of the ex-President would not be jeopardized by his removal to the steamer, and the return voyage across the ocean.

Prof. Ricci, who was a passenger with Castro on the Guadeloupe on the trip from Bordeaux to this port, was the original authority for the statement that during the voyage the wound resulting from the operation on Castro in Germany had shown signs of suppuration, but the final examination of the physicians today seemed to indicate the former President is in quite as healthy a condition as when he left France on March 28.

IN HIS PAJAMAS.

At 8:30 o'clock a force of gendarmes went to Castro's room, and he was placed on a mattress, he refusing to put on his clothes, and was carried on a stretcher to the steamer, a distance of more than a mile, in his pajamas. A thousand or more of the population had assembled by this time, and much sympathy was expressed for the former President. The latter complained of great suffering, and every movement of the stretcher seemed to give him further pain.

He has prepared a protest, which will be sent to the French government tomorrow.

The Versailles left here at 9 o'clock and measures have been taken to keep a careful watch on Castro during the voyage.

The colonial government intends to put down any sympathetic demonstration that may be made on shore.

Castro's brother will remain here for the present, but it is thought he will join Senora Castro at La Guayra if she is permitted to land at that port.

The United States cruiser North Carolina arrived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and is still in the roadsted.

MAINE ARRIVES AT ST. THOMAS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. THOMAS (D. W. I.) April 10.—The battleship Maine came into port today. She will remain about five days to give the crew shore liberty.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR GOVERNOR EXACT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PARIS, April 10.—Precise instructions have been forwarded to M. Foureaud, Governor of Martinique, in the matter of the government's intention toward Cipriano Castro. A steamer of the French line will leave Fort de France tomorrow for Europe, and there is a possibility that Castro will be sent from the island on this vessel in case he is well enough to be moved.

MAY BAR CASTRO FROM ST. THOMAS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

COPENHAGEN, April 10.—The United States has approached Denmark in the matter of permitting Cipriano Castro to remain on the Danish West India Island of St. Thomas in case the former President of Venezuela should proceed there from Martinique. A reply is expected tomorrow.

CRUISERS OFF TO FORT DE FRANCE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORT OF SPAIN, April 10.—The American cruiser North Carolina left here today. Her destination was not announced, but she probably is going to Fort de France. The cruiser Montana is under steam in the harbor waiting orders.

ARREST WAITING IN VENEZUELA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—It developed today that the intention of the Venezuelan government has been to arrest Castro on the indictments pending against him if he ever set foot on Venezuelan soil. The officials there assert that there need be no fear of an uprising by Castro's followers if Castro should succeed in landing in Venezuela. Enforcement of the French government's order to deport Castro from Martinique is expected to relieve the situation of any immediate complicating features.

BET ON SHIP'S SPEED.

Crews of Rival Scout Cruisers Birmingham and Salem Sure of Victory in Coming Test.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEWPORT (R.I.) April 10.—Intense rivalry exists among the crews of the scout cruisers Birmingham and Salem over the relative qualities of their vessels, which with the cruiser Chester, have just finished their coal endurance tests. A purse of $5000 has been raised by the crew of the Salem to cover a like amount raised on the Birmingham, the money to be put up as a wager that the Salem will win the 24-hour full speed test to be begun Monday next.

Excitement runs high on the vessels, but especially so on the Salem, as that vessel is firm in the belief that they have the best boat, although she finished last in all the previous tests.

Not only are the crews betting on the result of the test, but many wagers have been made at the naval station. The Birmingham is the favorite over the Salem and Chester.

JUST NASTINESS.

BRING BLUSHES TO CHILDHOOD.

FEMININE BUSYBODIES SCORED BY CLERGYMEN.

"Salacity Disguised as Purity Taints Minds of Innocent Boys and Girls," Declares Presbyterian Minister In Speaking of Crusade Against Photographs of Sculpture.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is something wrong in Elmhurst, L. I., say the clergymen of that village. But they are quick to add, it is not in the much-talked-about photographs of famous pieces of sculpture on the walls of the public library. On the contrary, they say it is the efforts of a few women of the community, who want those pictures removed, and who are teaching young girls to blush at what should cause no shame.

"Salacity disguised as purity," said the Rev. David Yale, of the Presbyterian Church, today, "is a greater menace to the morals of the town than frank indecency. Such an upheaval as we are having now in Elmhurst is very ridiculous, but it cannot be dismissed as merely that, for it is giving the town a bad reputation and tainting the minds of the young by making them see wrong where there is none.

"Let a boy or a girl go into that library together to look at the discus thrower or the Apollo Belvedere. They see something that is beautiful and inspiring. They see nothing to make the sweetest, most innocent girl in the world blush, nothing to arouse in the mind of the boy a thought of evil. But along comes the busybody shrieking nastiness and calling it purity. She points to the leaf which is to her the principal thing in the picture, and she whispers to the boy and girl. The boy and the girl are poisoned and tainted then, not by the picture, but by the busybody, and they do blush. Dirt has been put in the place of culture, and the attack on the true, natural decency of these children may put their minds on a lower level for life."

OPEN CHURCH IN HOTEL.

Christian Science Leaders Are Drumming Up Recruits In Exclusive New York Section.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, April 10.—As a means for carrying on a campaign for recruits in upper Fifth avenue, the Christian Science church has leased the grand ballroom of the Hotel Plaza for Sundays for one year. The room has a capacity of 800, and the first service will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Part of the hotel orchestra will provide music to accompany the hymns. This move by the Christian Scientists is the forerunner of a plan to build a church in the neighborhood, although there are already six Christian Scientist churches in the city.

Mrs. Eddy's sanction to the hotel innovation was obtained before the contract was signed. The consideration for the use of the ballroom was not announced.

STEEL COMPANY INDICTED.

BOSTON, April 10.—The twentieth indictment charging a steel company with conspiracy in making bids for work in this city, was revealed today by the appearance of Foster Milliken of Milliken Bros., to surrender to the local police. After making the customary plea of not guilty he furnished bonds.

FIRST "WORKERS' DINNER."

President Booth has inaugurated a new feature in the Chamber of Commerce work, in establishing a series of "workers' dinners" wherein the members of the standing committees will be invited to attend and discuss matters of importance to the chamber and this community. The first will be held at Levy's Café, Wednesday evening at 6:30. The idea is to discuss matters that are most prominent before the chamber at the present time. One of the principal subjects of the evening's discourse will be the harbor situation and the aqueduct. John A. Fox, special director of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress will give a talk on the work of the National Congress and make suggestions pertinent to our own locality.

TEXAS SHERIFF SHOCKED.

Overcome With Los Angeles' Wickedness After Viewing Crowded Jails. Tells About "Duels."

Sheriff Dan Walker, of Hardaman county, Texas, arrived in town, last night, and will spend two days here, waiting for requisition papers for a prisoner held for him at Imperial. He comes from the most peaceful county in Texas and he was much interested in viewing the crowded jails of this city.

"We are some good down our way," said the Sheriff, who looks nine-tenths cowboy and one part southern gentleman of the old school. "We have only sent one man to the penitentiary from our part of the State in fifteen years. Last year, the grand jury returned four indictments for misdemeanors, and the defendants just pleaded guilty and forked over fines.

"But there is a pretty good reason why the real crooks leave our neck of the woods alone. You see we have a law that allows us to hang a man for highway robbery, or burglary committed at night. Also we are not very hard to convince. Most any kind of a theft at night can be proven to be a burglary and the usual dose for first offense is tan years. A highway robber can count on going over the road for twenty-five years the very first crack. It is a matter of record that we never have 'em for a second time in Texas.

"This town is sure some bad. Why, I went up to the County Jail and the place was crowded with real, sure-enough crooks. It would be worse than inciting a race war down our way if that many crooks was to be caught at once. Why, the citizens would just naturally take 'em off my hands and there would be a hanging bee right off.

"The one crime that it is hard to convict a man of in our section is shooting. You see, most of the shooting scrapes are a sort of duels and the live man can always show that the dead man drew first.

"But even the shooting scrapes are getting fewer now and if I was forced to live on the fees from the Sheriff's office, I would starve. You see I am both Sheriff and County Tax Collector, so I do manage to keep the wolf away from the door."

TRAIN DATES CHANGED.

Agricultural and Horticultural Demonstration on Wheels Will Start Week from Tomorrow.

The agricultural and horticultural demonstration train, which was scheduled to leave this city on Wednesday of this week, will start instead on Monday of next week, the 19th inst., over the Southern Pacific, and the new itinerary is as follows:

Leaving Los Angeles in the morning of April 19 the train will arrive at Compton April 19, 10:50 a.m.; Downey, April 19, 1 p.m.; Whittier, April 19, 3 p.m.; Norwalk, April 20, 7:30 a.m.; Buena Park, April 20, 10:15 a.m.; Anaheim, April 20, 12:45 p.m.; Santa Ana, April 20, 3:20 p.m.; Smeltzer, April 21, 8 a.m.; Los Alamitos, April 21, 10:30 a.m.; Fernando, April 21, 3:20 p.m.; Burbank, April 22, 8 a.m.; Lankershim, April 22, 9:15 a.m.; Simi, April 22, 1 p.m.; Moorpark, April 22, 2:15 p.m.; Somis, April 22, 3:30 p.m.; Camarillo, April 22, 4:40 p.m.; Oxnard, April 22, 6 p.m.; Montalvo, April 23, 10:15 a.m.; Saticoy, April 23, 11:30 a.m.; Santa Paula, April 23, 3:30 p.m.; Fillmore, April 24, 7:20 a.m.; Piru, April 24, 10:30 a.m.; Ventura, April 24, 2 p.m.; Santa Barbara, April 24, 11 p.m.; Ventura, April 26, 7:30 a.m.; Nordhoff, April 26, 1 p.m.; Carpinteria, April 26, 2:30 p.m.

FLOWERS COVER CASKET.

More Than Two Thousand Persons View Remains of Celebrated Polish Actress.

More than 2000 persons called at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, at Twenty-second and Figueroa streets, yesterday, to view the remains of Mme. Helena Modjeska.

Professional men and women, social leaders, business men, members of various clubs of the city and a host of those who had been interested in the great actress during her life time paid homage to her in death.

The casket was literally covered with floral offerings. Almost every social and literary club in Los Angeles sent its tribute.

A guard of honor from the Knights of Columbus, the Polish Literary Society and the Newman Club will be in constant attendance until Monday morning. Grand Knight John P. Burke and Past Grand Knight Paul J. McCormick are in charge.

The body will lie in state, today, and the clubhouse will be open to visitors from daylight until dark.

The pall bearers at the funeral will be Dr. J. H. Bullard, James S. Rice, Samuel Tustin, Joseph Scott, Joseph Yoch, Isidor B. Dockweiler and Richard J. Dillon.

WISE TALKS

By The "Office Boy"

"It isn't the things that you do, dear,
It's the things that you leave undone
That gives you a lot of heartache
At the setting of the sun.

"The tender word forgotten,
The letter you did not write,
The flowers you might have sent, dear,
Are your haunting ghosts tonight."

Do not keep your love and friendship sealed up until your friends are dead. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them and while their hearts can be thrilled and made happier. The kind things you mean to say when they are gone, say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffin, send to brighten and sweeten their homes before they leave them. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward. Post-mortem kindness does not cheer the burden-hearted. The record of a kind, generous life runs like a vine around the memory of a true friend, and every sweet, unselfish act becomes a perfumed flower. It's just as easy to be kind, thoughtful and honest in business as it is to be grasping and tricky. It's just as easy to build a great business on honor as to build it by promising values that you cannot and do not give. I know it isn't good taste to boast about your honesty, but I see so much fooling and so many schemes used to make you think you are buying goods cheap when after it is all said and done, our prices are so much lower that I really cannot refrain at times from telling you that there is no house in the country that can or does undersell us, that our prices are always in plain figures, that our salesmen are always kind, attentive, and strictly honest, that we do not give discounts or presents, but that we do give sterling values and guarantee every article we sell. We want you to believe in us, and we want you to patronize us. We sell everything men wear, except shoes. We also fill mail orders. Either store.

F. B. Silverwood

Five Stores:
221 South Spring, Broadway & 6th } Los Angeles
Bakersfield — Long Beach
San Bernardino.

OLD MAN INSTANTLY KILLED.

Trundling Wheelbarrow Across Pacific Electric Tracks When Hit by Whittier Car.

While trundling a wheelbarrow across the Pacific Electric tracks at Long Beach and Vernon avenues at 5:05 o'clock last evening, Alexander Hebsch, a laborer, 81 years old, was hit by a Whittier car and instantly killed.

He lived at No. 1343 East Forty-eighth Place. The body was taken to Pierce Bros.' morgue. The skull was fractured and the right arm and both legs were broken.

QUEEN OF ACTRESSES PRAISES PE-RU-NA

MISS JULIA MARLOWE.

"I Am Glad To Write My Endorsement Of The Great Remedy Pe-ru-na. I Do So Most Heartily."
Julia Marlowe

ANY remedy that benefits digestion strengthens the nerves.

The nerve centers require nutrition. If the digestion is impaired, the nerve centers become anemic and indigestion is the result.

Peruna is not a nervine nor a stimulant. It benefits the nerves by benefiting digestion.

Peruna frees the stomach of catarrhal congestions and normal digestion is the result.

In other words, Peruna goes to the bottom of the whole difficulty, when the disagreeable symptoms disappear.

Mrs. J. C. Jamison, 61 Marchant St., Watsonville, Cal., writes:

"I was troubled with my stomach for six years. I tried many kinds of medicine, also was treated by three doctors.

"They said that I had nervous dyspepsia. I was put on a liquid diet for three months.

"I improved under the t but as soon as I stopped t medicine, I got bad again.

"I took the medicine for t then got sick again and ga hopes of getting cured.

"I saw a testimonial of a m case was similar to mine b by Peruna, so I thought I it a trial.

"I procured a bottle at o commenced taking it. I h several bottles and am entir

"I have gained in strengt feel like a different person. lieve Peruna is all that is for it."

Nervines, such as coal ta tions, are doing a great deal Sleep medicines and headac ders are all alike—heart dep and should not be used. The would be all right, if the were good. Peruna corrects tion.

DIAMONDS

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

PERFECT QUALITY

In that perfect quality we have always maintained.

REASONABLE PRICES

The prices we ask are no higher than many ask for ordinary stones.

COMPARISON INVITED

We are peased to invite a comparison of quality and prices.

S. Nordlinger & Sons

JEWELERS

Established in 1869

323 S. Spring St.

IT IS THE BEST

IN THE ESTIMATION OF THOUSANDS

There are thousands of persons who are firmly convinced that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is better than anything else for ailments of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. They reached this decision after giving it a fair trial and did not hesitate in writing us voluntarily of the benefits received. We believe it will prove so in your case, too. Therefore, get a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

today and you make the first step on the road to health You'll find it excellent in cases of Poor Appetite, Flatulency, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Biliousness, Insomnia, Colds, Grippe and Malaria, Fever and Ague. These letters are voluntary and well worth reading:

New Roads, La.

Mr. P. O. Langlois, writes, "I have used your Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and can recommend same. It greatly benefited my wife, also."

Columbus, Nebr.

Dr. W. L. Cook, writes, "We have used your Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in our family for years. We find it an excellent tonic."

FOR A SUIT TO ORDER

$15

Beware of Imitators

Don't Be Fooled

Don't let a tailor make you believe you can't get a swell suit without paying a fancy price. Don't let anyone tell you that a hand-me-down will give the satisfaction that a tailored suit will.

See the nobby suits we can make to your order. They're equal in every way to the ones others ask $25 and $30 for.

Come in tomorrow. We have thousands of the very newest spring fabrics for you to select from. All the fashionable shades and effects.

SCOTCH TAILORS

330 South Spring

14 & 18K. WEDDING RINGS

WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.

347 S. BROADWAY

Ramona Par

17 minutes away, on the

line.

Althouse Bros.—Arnold &

Owners.

Top Floor Bumiller

430 South Broadway

TRANCE

IPE DREAM" OF THE NORTH.

PY TOWN OF SACRAMENTO NEEDS AWAKENING.

aks Fruit Is Sent by Northern ts Because of Heat South. at Bulk of Oranges Go East in al Way—Weak-Breaking Reof Over 17,000 Cars.

weather prophet of the Sacra- Union is "hitting the pipe" Every time Southern Californ- ruit growers take pity on the ads running through the north- part of the State and detour a ars of oranges around that way, leepy village wakes up and her men begin to see things. The dream that it is too hot in ern California to take care of ruit shipments, which are to be d east via Sacramento.

past week was a record one in istory of this section, and more es were shipped and at better than ever before. The move- amounted to 1754 cars.

shipments from Southern Cali- were practically 250 cars a of which twenty-five were routed h the Sacramento Valley, con- d to points in the Northwest— ado, Montana, the Dakotas, and reached through the Portland ay—and were so shipped be- of convenience, and not because weather.

date, practically 17,500 cars have t East from Southern California es than 1000 of these went via mento. About 14,000 more will rted before the season closes, the r part going as formerly. Nat- is giving a share of the busi- to the northern lines, shipments outed that way in the summer, than when snow fills the

railroads have not yet put on ent refrigerator cars and a few trains of oranges have been d in ventilated cars via Sacra- When the icing is completed, g will continue as heretofore.

VEN MEN AFTER BALLOON.

d Party Reaches Switzer's at ght, But Gets no Word from Mueller and Braud.

hing has been heard from Capt. Mueller and Paul J. Braud, of ero Club of California, who went rawberry Peak in the mountains of Pasadena Friday to recon- the position of the baloon ican.

had an appointment to tele- from Switzer's Camp Friday with instructions for a larger which was to follow, but a mes- from Switzer's at 10:15 last night that they had not returned and believed to be at Colby's. Some of an accident is expressed be- Braud had intended to return to the telephone, and surely d have done so yesterday. party of five, consisting of L. J. C. Perry, E. B. Anderson, Paulson and W. L. Wiggins, m of the Aero Club, after wait- of yesterday at Pasadena for from Mueller and Braud, left o'clock in the afternoon and Switzer's at 10 last night. d a safe trip up and said d to start out at daylight ing for Colby's to locate and Braud. They are to re- afternoon. Only one burro n, it being impossible to se- rses or mules. More burros Switzer's and an attempt is to bring the balloon down with Mueller is able to get out the and paraphernalia.

HONOR THEIR LEADER.

Branches of the Salvation Army in Celebrating Gen. Booth's Eightieth Birthday.

Salvation Army honored the y of Gen. William Booth with a celebration last night, on the th anniversary of his birth. ad a parade, led by the united ion Army bands and a body of women of the Cadet Corps, ted with large white sashes, and by a large number of volun-

hall at First and San Pedro was gaily decorated for the , the central figure being a rtrait of Gen. Booth, and in of it burned eighty wax tapers, each year of his life, as the sometimes do to commemo- life of some one who has died. mith, who was in charge of the last night, said:

we mustn't be too blue about e still lives, blessed be God," was received with a great shout lelujah."

enthusiasm of the meeting ran and shouts mingled with the and speeches, without regard effect on the person who occu- platform.

of exquisite sweetness was Miss MacGregor, deeply mov- audience that packed every the little auditorium, the being followed by a loud ac- ment of hallelujahs and

Smith, Maj. Campbell, Staff- Fields, Adjutant May Thom- Mrs. Maj. Smith, each spoke phase of their great leader's programme being interspersed ses and music by the band.

HE TAKES FINE AUTO.

Chauffeur, for Whom Reward Is Arrested in San Francisco. Will Be Returned.

Sheriff Dishman left for San o last night to bring back M. ga, alias E. D. Diamond, who sted in that city. He is want- on the charge of stealing a tomobile belonging to R. H. of Pasadena.

lice has admitted to the San o police that he took the car, re he left it in a blacksmith Daggett. He is a chauffeur, been about Los Angeles for time.

automobile was taken from in the Orpheum Theater by Mc- who was with another man. ord offered $50 reward for the of the machine, and $500 re- the capture and conviction thief.

BURNING-RAG ALARM.

was another fire scare at the Brothers & Wakefield Fur- Company early last evening. ntents of the department were to extinguish a piece of waste on the platform of a escape just outside one of the windows. In explanation ellar incident the night said the painting depart- ated in that part of the the painters often throw of the window. Evidently a near-by flue ignited

RESSES
SES PE-RU-
"I Am
Glad To
Write M
Endorsem
Of The
Great
Remedy
Pe-ru-na
I Do S
Most
Heartily.
Julia Marl
"I improved under the tr
as soon as I stopped tak
edicine, I got bad again.
"I took the medicine for tw
en got sick again and gave
ses of getting cured.
"I saw a testimonial of a ma
e was similar to mine beta
Peruna, so I thought I wo
a trial.
"I procured a bottle at on
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veral bottles and am entirely
"I have gained in strength
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Nervines, such as coal tar p
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Owners.
Floor Bumiller Building
420 South Broadway.

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"PE DREAM"
OF THE NORTH.

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REEDS AWAKENING.

Fruit Is Sent by Northern
Because of Heat South.
Belk of Oranges Go East in
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Over 17,000 Cars.

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Celebrating Gen. Booth's
Eightieth Birthday.

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bration last night, on the
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a parade, led by the united
Army bands and a body of
men of the Cadet Corps,
with large white sashes, and
by a large number of volun-
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60c Wash Silks 39c

27 INCHES wide—Louisine weave, sheer summer silk in plain colors and self-colored dots, shown in the new shades of duck, lilac, tan, leather, rose, pink, sky, Alice, smoke, cream and white. An extra 60c value, Monday, per yard, 39c.

$1.25 and $1 Belts 50c

SOME of the prettiest new Belts shown this season at $1.00 and $1.25 in this splendid bargain offering at 50c. Elegant elastic belts in all black and handsome embossed silk patterns; snappy jeweled and rich jet buckles.

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10132

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

25c Ribbons Yd. 12 1-2c

THOUSANDS of yards of heavy all Silk Taffeta, Satin Taffeta and Liberty Satin Ribbons; also fancies, widths to 6 inches; all colors.

45c High Grade Ribbons 19c

Widths to 6 inches in all styles of "Best" Ribbons; plains and fancies.

$5.00 Muslin Skirts $2.95

LINGERIE petticoats of fine, sheer muslin, cambric and nainsook. Fluffy, lacey garments, extra wide and trimmed with deep flounces fashioned with row upon row of insertion and edges with laces to match. Second floor.

Acknowledged Greatest of After-Easter Sales

Butterick Fashions
May patterns in stock.
May Delineator 15c.
Summer Fashion Book with 1 Free Pattern 25c.

Big Yearly Value Event

Women's Wearables

Unequalled Unmatchable

Over $100,000 New Spring Garments Involved

$2.00 to $3.00 Heatherbloom Petticoats . . . $1.50

ALL colors and black in this famously good petticoat; are superbly tailored and have extra deep flounces; light and cool for summer wear; values to $3.00. Monday, $1.50.

OUR great yearly after-Easter Sale of women's wearables starts tomorrow (Monday.) One of the biggest—one of the most remarkable—one of the most sensational demonstrations of extraordinary and superlative value-giving in the whole United States. A typical Jacoby bargain landslide. Thousands of new linen and lingerie dresses, hundreds upon hundreds of the spring season's smartest productions in cloth suits, silk gowns and dresses at simply unbelievable prices; also tremendous trade purchases of shirt waists on sale at 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. less than regular prices. You cannot afford to stay away from the store tomorrow—embrace the matchless money-saving opportunity. For

Monday is Most Emphatically Jacoby Day in Los Angeles Storedom

Jacoby's Special
Linen writing paper, 4 quires, regular 25c. Special Monday .. 19c
Pkg. Envelopes to match ... 8 1/3c

Soda Fountain Special
Fresh strawberry crushed fruit in our Sundaes and ice cream 10c

580 Superbly Tailored Suits $18.75

Values Up to $42.50

$3.50 and $4.00 Linen Tailored Waists $2.50

JUST in, a great shipment of the most stunning fashions in finest linen tailored waists; five styles to choose from; latest wrinkles in collars and sleeves; values to $4.00. Monday $2.50.

BE prepared for the most wonderful suit savings in this magnificent collection of strikingly beautiful Street Suits at $18.75. All the new spring wool fabrics shown in a wide diversity of colorings; swagger coat lengths. These models are from some of America's foremost garment designers, and will be a value-surprise out of the ordinary Monday. Also bewildering assortments in Silk and Embroidered Linen Princess Dresses and three-piece gowns. Values to $42.50. Monday, $18.75.

$12½ and $10 Lingerie Dresses Monday $7½

RIGHT when you are thinking of cool, dainty wash dresses—a sale that will save you almost half on every garment, and the prettiest styles ever shown regularly at $12.50 to choose from. Exquisite, soft mulls, trimmed with allover embroidery and pretty laces. Choice of hundreds Monday at $7.50

Values to $50 Model Tailored Suits $29.50

A MAGNIFICENT style showing of exclusive model suits made from selected imported and domestic wool fabrics, in the accepted weaves of the season; all the new shades and two-toned satin stripes and other novelties included; full line of plain and striped cream serges. A gathering of the dressiest and most distinguished suits brought out this year. Values to $50. Choice Monday at $29.50

$15 and $12½ Repp and Linen Suits $10

DASHING Tailored Garments of rare grace and beauty; pretty one-piece Princess linens; two and three-piece suits of fine linen and repp cloth in white, pink and blue. Some of the cleverest and most attractive summer suit fashions evolved this season are to be found in this offering at $10.00

Augustine Corsets

DISCONTINUED AND SACRIFICED.

NOTHING wrong with the corsets, only we have decided to discontinue the line, so they must be cleaned out at once—a corset opportunity that beats the world.

Corsets Worth to $5.00 Now $1
Corsets Worth to $18.00 Now $2

Quartette Monday Glove Bargains

$4.00 16-Button Tan Capeskin Gloves, sizes 6½ to 7½ $2.00

$1.25 1-Clasp, Natural Chamois Gloves 89c

$1.50 16-Button Milanese Silk Gloves; all colors $1.00

$1.25 1-Clasp Cape Gloves; P. K.; P. X. M. 95c

10,000 Yards Embroideries, Values to $1 Monday 19c Yard

BE here early for these, for this is a most decidedly "different" embroidery sale. Finest imported goods direct from St. Gall, Switzerland—sheerest cambrics and nainsooks; edges, insertions, matched sets and flouncings; a world of exquisitely worked patterns to select from. No previous embroidery sale that we have knowledge of has approached this in REAL value. They won't last long at .....

After Easter Millinery Value

Nothing Short of Phenomenal

Trimmed Hats $7.50

Values to $17.50 .....

A BARGAIN offering of stunningly beautiful and fashionable hats that will astonish Broadway. How it happens is a very short story. This is the how. After closing hours last night the entire stock was overhauled and every broken line of hats and every odd model selling from $12.50 up to $17.50, and there's quite a number at the latter price, was put to one side for Los Angeles' greatest $7.50 millinery sale Monday. Remember these are the prettiest, swellest, richest hats shown in the city at their regular prices. Choice Monday $7.50. 2d floor. Millinery Dept.

Opening Great Fourth Floor Millinery Annex Monday

Sale Jewelry Trinkets
Hat pins, Brooches, Veil Pins, Shirt Waist Sets, Collar and Belt Pins and other novelties. Values up to 50c Monday 10c. Values up to $1.00 Monday, 25c. 75c new initial Collar and Belt Pins 39c.

A MOVEMENT brimful of interest to Los Angeles womankind. From now on till the end of the season, the greatest millinery values in the city will be found on the top floor—at Jacoby's. We want every woman to know of it, for we believe the great fourth floor millinery annex will be patronized by all those who appreciate exceptional offerings in stylish headgear. OPENING SPECIAL MONDAY FOLLOWS.

500 Dozen Shapes $3.00 to $3.75 Values $1.95

A MONEY-DOWN BUY or we couldn't do it. Large and medium shapes in rough straws and fancy braids—bright, fresh, crisp goods in the cleverest and most wanted models; also black shapes for those who prefer something quieter and more sedate; all colors. Positively the strongest and biggest value in smart shapes the present season has disclosed. Values to $3.75, Monday $1.95. Fourth Floor Annex.

New Bathing Suits Ready

THE most complete and the prettiest assortments we've ever had the pleasure of bringing before your notice. Prices in line with the Jacoby value standard.

$2.75 Blue and Black Serge Suits $1.95
Handsome Braid Trimmed Novelties $2.50
Other Suits at $3.50, $3.75, $4.00
Children's Bathing Suits, each ..... $1.45 to $3.50
Second Floor.

Monthly Housekeeper's Sale

Startling Price Economies on Everyday Staples

Table Linens
65c Unbleached 39c
$1.00 Bleached 89c

Huck Towels
8 1-3c Cotton ones ... 8c
18c Linen ones 12½c

Sheets
50c 72x90 ..... 39c
65c 72x90 ..... 52c

Cotton Blankets
75c Blankets 59c
$1.35 10-4 size 98c

Table Napkins
$2 Napa, ½ doz. 75c
$4 Napa, ½ doz. .. $1.50

Bath Towels
12½c Bleached ... 8 1-3c
20c Bleached 15c

Pillow Cases
12½c 42x36 ..... 8 1-3c
15c 42x36 ..... 11c

Bed Spreads
$1.00 Spreads 89c
$1.25 Spreads 79c

Table Padding
60c Quality, yd. 39c
$1.10 Quilted, yd. 85c

Crashes
8 1-3c Crash, yd. .. 4½c
12½c Crash, yd. 9c

Muslins
12½c Fruit of the loom and Lonsdale, yd. 7½c

Curtain Nets
35c 48 inch, yd. 39c
65c 54 inch, yd. 48c

Great 19c Sale Wash Goods Monday

Values to 35c in Brightest of Season's Weaves

Fancy Fabrics
Silk mulls, organdies, dimities, floral swisses, English voiles.

White Goods
Persian lawns, India linons, Jacquards, cross bars, stripe madras.

Suitings
Ribbed poplins, natural dress linens, foulards, corded Egyptians, mercerized zephyrs.

19c YARD

Closing Out Dress Goods Department

THE one and only reason you can buy the best and most popular dress fabrics at and below cost prices. There's no reason in the world why you should pay full prices elsewhere while this opportunity lasts. These four great Monday specials.

65c Suiting 39c
38-INCH widths—veilings, Henriettas, albatross and tweeds; all pure wool, suitable for any dress purpose.

$1.75 Suiting 98c
BEAUTIFUL twill fabrics, diagonals, panamas, mohairs, satin cloth, taffeta silk voile, etamine and novelty mixtures; black, white and all colors.

$1.50 Suiting 79c
44 INCH widths; voiles, panamas, serges, Henriettas, poplins and mannish mixtures; best colors and weaves.

$4.00 Suiting $2.00
FINEST imported German broadcloth and English suitings in neat checks and stripes; light chiffon weights, thoroughly sponged and shrunk; 52 and 56 inch widths.

Hair Ornament Specials

35c and 25c Shell Barrettes 9c
$1.50 Fancy Shell Back Combs 95c
New Grecian Bandeaus 35c to $4.00
Large hand-carved Barrettes 50c to 75c
Psyche Pins, plain and carved, 35c and 50c

Art Goods Specials

15c Tenariffe Doylie patterns .. 10c
New Silk Embroidery Floss, skein 4c
Rope Embroidery Silk, skein 7c
49c Scrim Pillow Ruffles 35c
Utopia Yarns. Free Embroidery Lessons.

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10132

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

New Ascot Stocks 25c

JUST the most charming little neck conceits we've seen at 25c. Come in pretty shades of madras and other wash fabrics.

50c Lacey Rabots and Dutch Collars 35c
Dutch Collars from 25c to .. $9.00

$1.50 Leather Bags 89c

ONE lot of handsome new leather handbags in tans, browns and black; stylish raised designs.

$5 Parasols $1.95

A SAMPLE line comprising about everything in up-to-date, smart sunshades; values to $5, Monday $1.95

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA.

HER ROMANCE IS SHATTERED.

BRIDE OF FOUR MONTHS GOES BACK TO HER HOME.

Says Father-in-Law Has Alienated Affections of Her Husband and Refuses to Allow Her to Live at His House—Italian Suffers Hardships in Mountains.

Office of The Times, No. 38 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, April 11.—Mrs. Frank Turner, an attractive young woman and a bride of four months, returned to New York on Thursday night's Overland, but her husband remains here. Her troubles have occasioned much gossip among the guests of the Hotel Green the last day or two.

Her husband is Frank Turner, son of F. D. Turner of No. 528 South Euclid avenue. The latter was much opposed to the match. As young Turner is unable to support his wife, and as his father is unwilling to do so, it was arranged early in the week that she should return to New York. She agreed. But when she got as far as the Needles she changed her mind and, concluding that she did not want to leave her husband, returned to Pasadena, reaching here Wednesday. She went to the Green and appealed to Manager Holmes, telling him that her father-in-law would not allow her to live at his house any more and asserting that he had alienated the affections of her husband. Holmes called in Chief of Police Favour. The Chief insisted on the woman being allowed to see her husband.

Thursday morning the husband of the distressed woman, accompanied by his father and by his brother, Hawley, went to the Green. Favour and Holmes escorted the men to the apartment of Mrs. Turner. The result was that Mrs. Turner left on Thursday night's Overland for New York City.

Frank Turner, when interviewed last night, referred the entire matter to his father, who said: "If my son and his wife have had a disagreement, that is their matter, and I refuse to discuss it absolutely. It is not an uncommon thing for young married couples to have disagreements. I have nothing further to say."

SUFFERS IN MOUNTAINS.

Telling a tale exceeding the hardships endured by the famous balloonists, who found themselves stranded on Strawberry Peak, E. Donasetti, an Italian, tattered and bleeding, boarded the 10 o'clock car from Sierra Madre last night. The condition of his clothing was such that the conductor shrouded him in newspapers. The man declared he was lost in the Sierra Madres for three days and ate nothing but roots for two days. Picnic parties returning home from a day spent on Lemon's trail turned over the remnants of their lunch boxes to the hungry man, who devoured them ravenously.

Donasetti said he attempted to cross from Mt. Lowe to Mt. Wilson, but was gradually forced down the north slope of the range by recalcitrant underbrush, and was unable to again make his way to the summit. According to his story, he suffered innumerable hardships in the west fork of the San Gabriel, finally crossing a trail which led him out by way of the old Sturtevant Camp. His story is generally credited, as his condition is strong evidence of its veracity.

BIRTHDAY AND FORTUNE.

Miss Ellen Eliot, the youngest daughter of Edward Eliot, of No. 537 South Orange Grove, celebrated her eighteenth birthday anniversary yesterday. While it is denied by the family, it is generally understood that, according to the will of her mother, who died several years ago, a fortune amounting to $2,000,000 was to be distributed among the children when the youngest became of age. Five children share equally in the bequest, Mrs. Clover Neyes, John Eliot, who was recently married to Miss Rowena Blossom; a daughter, Mina, married to Grosvenor Wotkyns, and who has just returned from Mexico; a married son, who lives in the East, and Miss Ellen.

Last night at the Eliot residence on South Orange Grove a beautifully-appointed dinner was given in honor of the charming débutante. The young people seated at the table were Miss Lillian Phillips, Miss Brown, Miss Marguerite Baxter, Miss Ellen Eliot and Messrs. George White, Walter White, Burdick Eaton and Frederick Gartz.

BABY HORRIBLY BURNED.

Theodore Smith, four-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Mountain street, South Pasadena, sustained terrible burns in an unfortunate accident occurring yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Smith in preparing her son's bath had poured boiling water into the tub. Leaving for a moment to obtain cold water with which to cool it, she heard the boy scream and, rushing back, found that he had fallen over backward into the scalding liquid. She rescued him at the expense of her hands, which were seriously burned. A call was sent for Dr. Lillian N. Whiting. While awaiting the arrival of Dr. Whiting, Mrs. Smith applied vaseline to the burns, assisting them in healing. Dr. Whiting dressed the injuries and late tonight stated that the little fellow would live.

PASTOR RESIGNS.

Rev. Frank M. Dowling, who for several years has been pastor of the First Christian Church, yesterday tendered his resignation to the official board. He states the resignation is the result of a nervous malady, and that he will retire for a year or more to a ranch and recuperate. He insists that his resignation be accepted. An effort is being made by the members of the church to persuade him to accept a year's leave of absence. Dr. Dowling is prominent in local circles as an after-dinner speaker and toastmaster. While his retirement from his religious duties will be keenly felt in the circles of his church, his loss will be as great to those who admired his humor at the city's various banquets.

The Men's Club of the First Christian Church today announced an undertaking to raise funds for a new pipe organ suitable for the church auditorium.

EASTER SERVICES.

Thousands of dollars have been spent on floral decorations and sacred music programmes for the Pasadena churches during the Easter morning and evening services. One of the oddities of the musical entertainments to be enjoyed will be the programme of the First Congregational Church. Antiphonal singing by four choirs stationed in different parts of the church, together with echo and tonal effects in organ and vocal effort promise an entertaining programme.

At the First Methodist Church the Easter cantata, "Christ, the Victor," by Dudley Buck, will be given in the evening, the choir being assisted in its rendition by Madam Geneva Johnstone Bishop, the prima donna, who will sing, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's, "Messiah."

The evening programme at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church will include the cantata, "Eastertide," by Borch. In addition to the regular quartette, the choir will include Miss Crawford, Miss Jenkins, Mr. Cole and Mr. Blood. Appropriate musical services have been prepared by all the churches.

DELAY ORANGE GROVE PAVING.

Residents of South Orange Grove, Pasadena's famous boulevard, have decided to delay the paving of the fashionable thoroughfare for a year in order that study may be made of the different types of surfacings now in use throughout the city. It is deemed that by this move a better pavement will be obtained. For the present, the city has been requested to grade and roll the avenue, making the gravel surface last another year.

OAK KNOLL REALTY.

Sales aggregating nearly twenty thousand dollars have been reported from Oak Knoll. Edward D. Libbey, the well-known glass manufacturer of Toledo, Ohio, purchased two lots, the consideration approximating $11,000. Maj.-Gen. John P. Story purchased two lots, one fronting on Ridge Way and the other on Wentworth avenue for a consideration of $6250. The third sale was made to E. L. Atkinson of San Rafael Heights, who purchased a lot on Wentworth avenue for speculation, consideration unknown.

WILL MAKE GALA CITY.

Plans for decorating Pasadena in the national colors are well under way, and by Monday night the city will be turned into a carnival city in honor of the Grand Army department convention to be held here next week. Woodman Hall, the meeting place of the Grand Army veterans, will be decorated with red, white and blue buntings and profuse floral pieces. The First Congregational Church, headquarters of the Woman's Relief Corps, will come in for its share of the gala decorations. Hotel Green, to be the headquarters for the veterans and their families, is making elaborate plans, which will involve many yards of bunting and thousands of blossoms.

DR. BURDETTE GOING EAST.

Dr. Robert J. Burdette, the pastor-humorist, has gained recognition for his winsome ways from the far-away edge of the continent. Dr. Burdette will leave on Monday for New York City, where he and Rufus Choate, former Ambassador to England, will be the sole speakers at the Associated Press annual banquet, to be held at the Waldorf Hotel April 22. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Burdette, and they will be gone about one month. Mrs. Burdette will attend the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington, D. C. Mayor Thomas Earley of Pasadena is endeavoring to induce Dr. Burdette to represent Pasadena at the Chicago National Peace Congress during the coming month.

PASADENA BRIEFS.

Mrs. Frank G. Bartlett of Oak Knoll announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to Fred Raymond Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Emery, of North Raymond avenue.

Chief of Police Favour left this evening for the North to bring back Benjamin Toltschin, who was arrested by the Berkeley Chief of Police on the telegraphic order from the Pasadena department. Toltschin is charged by his wife, Pauline Toltschin, with deserting herself and children since December last. She stated that they were in desperate circumstances.

Rangit Singh, who alleges he is a descendant of one of the royal India families, was turned loose this morning by Justice H. H. Klamroth. Singh was charged by J. A. Finn, his employer, with grand larceny. It was claimed by Finn that valuables amounting to $130 disappeared at the same time Singh went North last fall. The charge was found to be groundless.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo and bungalows, Pasadena.

The unique Chinese embroidery, novelties at Grace Nicholson's old curio shop. No. 46 Los Robles, make beautiful gifts.

The Madison, S. Orange Grove boulevard, Pasadena. Summer rates.

Phelps for fine wall paper and paints. Artists materials at Wadsworth's.

For best buys in orange groves, see Frank Wheeler, Claremont, Cal.

BUYS TEN-ACRE TRACT.

New Owner Will Plant Glendora Property to Citrus Fruit Trees—Depot Started.

GLENDORA, April 10.—J. C. Marquardt has sold his ten-acre tract one mile east of here to A. E. Mohr for $2000. The new owner will erect a residence and plant the entire tract to citrus fruit trees.

E. E. Hall has purchased seventeen and a half acres from Mr. Marquardt, close in, and will improve; consideration not stated.

The Pacific Electric Railroad Company has a large force of men unloading lumber from the cars for the erection of a depot on its lot next to the car line, and fronting Michigan avenue. Building operations will begin immediately, and it is the intention to have the depot ready for occupancy in six weeks.

The Mercereau Bridge Company has placed the first load of material on the ground for the construction of a reinforced concrete arched bridge across the Little Dalton wash on Michigan avenue.

The Glendora Farmers' Club met today at 2 o'clock p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Needham.

George A. Colby left Tuesday for his home in Orr, Mont., after spending the winter on his forty-acre orange grove, near Glendora.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Taylor left Thursday for Turner, N. D., where they will spend the summer on their 1000-acre grain ranch.

COVINA.

COVINA, April 10.— Prof. A. Harvey Collins, who resigned the principalship of the Covina Union High School early in March, has been called back to Redlands, where he was superintendent of the grammar schools for four years, before coming to Covina, three years ago. Prof. Collins is to take the chair of American history, and become treasurer of the University of Redlands, which will open its doors this fall.

Mr. Collins was offered this position a year ago, and has just decided to accept. He will be succeded here by Prof. J. J. Morgan, recently supervising principal of the Long Beach schools.

BANK FOR MONETA.

MONETA, April 10.—The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of Moneta to organize. It is understood the bank will construct a new building on a prominent corner on Western avenue. The stock of the bank will be $25,000 paid in, to start with, and will be increased as occasion warrants.

HUMAN WEAKNESS.

LOVE STORY IS NOT PLEASANT.

SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT FROM LONG BEACH RECALLED.

Unsavory Romance of Conductor and Trained Nurse, Begun Long Ago, Just Reaches Marriage Stage. Teachers' Salaries Raised—Directors Can't Agree on Manager.

LONG BEACH, April 10.—The dispatch from Chicago, announcing the marriage in that city of Miss Lilah B. Palmer of Long Beach, to Frederick B. King of New York, tells of the sequel to a sensational elopement of the parties from this city in August, 1907.

King, who was a conductor on the Alamitos Bay line, and who had a wife and two children, made Miss Palmer believe that his wife was really his sister-in-law; that his brother had deserted her, and that he was supporting the family.

He took rooms at the Palmer House, but visited his wife often enough to allay suspicion for awhile. But when Mrs. King discovered her husband's perfidy, she went to Miss Palmer's father and told him the facts, with the result that King was ordered to keep away from the house. Miss Palmer told her father she loved King better than life.

Some time after the conductor left town, the young woman also went away, saying she was going to Los Angeles to practice her profession of trained nurse. She really joined King, and they went to the northern part of the State.

Mrs. King secured a divorce on the ground of desertion and the affair was forgotten until three months ago, when a postal was received from King, stating that he and Miss Palmer were in Chicago.

In order to end Los Angeles' practice of taking the best teachers away from Long Beach by paying larger salaries, the Board of Education today voted to raise the maximums of the salaries to $910 in the grammar schools, and $1400 in the high schools, an increase of $100 in each instance.

WATCH FOUND, OWNER GONE.

The police today were asked to locate C. Hallett, who formerly lived at No. 637 American avenue. Three years ago his gold watch was stolen and notices were sent to all the surrounding cities. Yesterday the watch was found in a Los Angeles pawnshop by detectives, who now want to find Hallett.

Referees T. M. Todd, J. P. Hight and W. S. Stevens, appointed to assess benefits and damages in the opening of West Second street from Crescent street west, today filed their findings with the court. Six parcels of property are awarded damages to the amount of $11,398, which will be assessed to a benefit district extending as far east on Second street as Pine avenue.

COTTON FACTORY—PERHAPS.

The cotton factory people who were here a month ago looking for a site and were later reported to have decided to locate in Riverside, have opened negotiations with the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company for land on the inner harbor.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning the Southern California Rod and Reel Club will hold its first big tournament here. The casting will be done at the foot of West Third street and only members of the club will participate. After the tournament, the anglers will look at several sites on which options for a clubhouse have been secured.

LAST LOAD DUMPED.

The last carload of rock for the Long Beach harbor jetties was dumped today. Over 1000 carloads were used to strengthen the jetties and make them powerful enough to withstand the sweep of the seas. Nothing now stands in the way of developing the ocean entrance to the harbor.

Long Beach Commandery, Knights Templar, will observe Easter at home, instead of going out of town, as formerly. Rev. Shelton Bissell of the First Congregational Church will deliver the sermon.

Directors of the Seaside Investment Company were unable to agree today on a manager for Hotel Virginia and adjourned until Tuesday.

DEAD ON PORCH.

Nelson F. Deming, aged 70, was found dead on his porch this morning. He had been a sufferer from heart trouble. He was a native of New York and had been a resident of Long Beach for two years. The body will be shipped to Indiana.

For the second time in two weeks a jury acquitted George Ramsey, today, of a charge of violating the county liquor ordinance. The State's witnesses suffered from serious lapses of memory.

For best buys in orange groves, see Frank Wheeler, Claremont, Cal.

WILL BE REORGANIZED.

Local Board of Trade to Work in Connection With Improvement Associations.

SOUTH PASADENA, April 10.—A meeting is to be called to reorganize the Board of Trade, which will work in conjunction with the Lincoln Park League and the East Side Improvement Association. The idea is to make a united and systematic effort to advance the best interests of the city.

J. Strait of Redlands is the guest of Rev. J. Harvey Deere, No. 1716 Mission street.

The services at St. James' Church, Easter Sunday, will be festal in character. They will start with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. there will be a choral celebration of the Sacrament. Bishop Johnson will preach. At 4:30 p.m. there will be a full choral evensong, with an address.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company, which recently attempted to fence in a portion of Garfield avenue, which the city claims runs across a dedicated street, has filed a communication with the Trustees protesting against the tearing down of the fence and asking for a conference on the subject.

Mrs. G. A. Chapin of Cleveland, O., is visiting the family of her son, W. R. Chapin, No. 1023 Park street. Her sister, Miss Eva Woodward, accompanied her.

The Cawston ostrich farm is transferring about one thousand birds from the La Habra ranch to the 500 acres recently purchased near San Jacinto. The birds are being shipped via the Santa Fé, and about twenty cars will be necessary.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club's baseball team will come to the seaside tomorrow afternoon for a game with the Santa Monica Stars.

UP THEY GO.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR MONROVIA.

BOTH BUSINESS BLOCKS AND HOUSES UNDER WAY.

Ten-Thousand-Dollar Structure for Myrtle Avenue, Adjoining the Postoffice—Handsome Houses on Highland Place Contracted for—Special Easter Services in All the Churches.

MONROVIA, April 10.—The close of the rainy season is marked by increased activity in building, both in business blocks and residences of the better class. H. S. McKee, who in the last four years has constructed a number of business blocks on Myrtle avenue, is having plans drawn for a fifty-foot structure adjoining the postoffice block. The building will be 50x80 feet, of cream pressed brick, with foundations and walls for a three-story structure. Only one story will be built at the present time. The building will cost over $10,000. H. Zerrell has plans drawn and is receiving bids for a 50x80-foot two-story structure, to be erected on the frontage now occupied by the City Bakery, a tailoring establishment and shoe shop. The present buildings are of frame. The new building will be of brick, with a handsome plate-glass front.

In the residence district C. H. Reed, Sr., has let a contract to J. P. Daniels for a two-story residence on Greystone avenue. The contract price is $4250. Paul Bachert has awarded the contract for a $3500 home on Sunset place. Rev. H. Russel Greaves has let a contract to E. C. Miles for residence on Banana avenue on his five-acre orange ranch. A. J. Everest of South Pasadena is building a house on Highland Place. Stone and cement are employed on the lower story, and woodwork on the second and third floors. The house will cost over $15,000. F. N. Hawes is having plans and estimates made for home on Highland Place, to cost $10,000.

EASTER SERVICES.

Special Easter services will be held at all the churches. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. at St. Luke's and there will be a musical programme and sermon at 11 a.m. The pastor, Rev. Henry Quimby, will speak on "The Lessons of Easter." At the First Baptist Church the Easter music will be given under the direction of Mrs. C. S. Squires, both morning and evening, and the sermons will be preached by the pastor, Dr. F. W. Parsons. At the Presbyterian Church the pastor, Rev. Richard Vander Las, will speak in the morning on "Immortality in the Light of Reason." In the evening a special musical programme will be rendered under the direction of Prof. S. S. Ingram. A feature of the day at the First Congregational Church will be the Easter music; the double male quartette of Pomona College will sing; Miss Aileen Northup, violinist, accompanied by Miss Bessie Halsey on the piano, will give a number of selections. At the Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. Mr. Kent, will speak on "What Easter Adds," and a special musical programme will be given under the direction of Dr. A. L. Smith. At the Church of the Immaculate Conception low mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock a.m. and high mass at 10 o'clock a.m., with a special choir for both services.

For best buys in orange groves, see Frank Wheeler, Claremont, Cal.

CARDS IN THE MOUNTAINS.

La Crescenta Society Notes—Peak Climbing Followed by Luncheon on Summit.

LA CRESCENTA, April 10.—Mrs. John Leenhouts entertained with cards last Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Graves. Whist and five hundred were the games of the evening. Guests were Misses Lena and Katherine Krug, Mrs. Hauber and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Webber, Miss Ester Fehlhaber; Messrs. Krug, West, Hauber, Koviman, Weikel and Webber. Mr. and Mrs. Graves intend to make this their home.

Mr. West and family have moved to the valley.

Samuel Merrill and family are spending their Easter vacation at their beautiful mountain home.

Mrs. Dr. Van Slyck entertained eighteen Pasadenans last Thursday at the Fairmont. The guests came up in autos, on horseback and by tallyho. Luncheon was served by Miss Drenen on the lawn.

Mrs. Dr. Kiefer and son are spending the week with Miss Allen.

These guests are stopping at the Fairmont: Mrs. H. R. Callender and two children, S. L. Briggs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Childs, Mrs. Hughs and daughter, Margaret; Miss Eachus, Miss Robinson, Miss Jameson, Miss Dake, Mrs. Hoovens of Hollywood, G. A. Dickenson and family, Mrs. White and son, Miss Florence Nolan, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Murthy.

Miss Legare Jordon is visiting her sister, Miss Rosalie Jordon.

Miss Shirly Hotz and Miss Jessie Johnson are the guests of Miss Helen Morse.

Mrs. W. Thomas and two sons were the guests of William Krug the first of the week.

A singing school has been organized under the leadership of Miss Pearson, a teacher of music at the Girls' Collegiate School.

These guests have registered at the Villa Esperanza: Miss Anna Witman, Miss Elizabeth Witman, J. O. Heaton, Dr. and Mrs. N. Green and daughter, Francis; Mrs. F. L. White, Miss Gertrude Mavor, Mrs. Alva Raimer Mitchell, Mrs. N. B. Mayor, Mrs. J. Strang, Mrs. M. E. Travor and Mrs. M. Story.

William Krug entertained with a mountain climb last Wednesday. The party made the trip of ten miles to the top in a little over three hours, where lunch was served.

Miss Katherine Krug is home on her Easter vacation, from Marlborough School.

ADORN THE CHURCHES.

Many Thousand Lilies Utilized at Santa Monica in Decoration of Sacred Edifices.

SANTA MONICA, April 10.—The day was spent by religious folk in decorating the churches of the several denominations for the special Easter services tomorrow. Many thousand lilies were utilized in the floral designs. At each church there will be preached sermons on the resurrection. The musical programmes will be of more than usual excellence.

D. A. Swanton has departed for his home in North Dakota, after having passed the winter with his family here.

At the meeting of the Woman's Club Monday afternoon the subject will be "Easter in Athens." The speaker will be Mrs. Adams Fisher.

J. S. Wilson has been selected as the delegate to represent Seaside Lodge at the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, which meets at San Francisco.

Mrs. Hughes Lodge, a pioneer worker in the ranks of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, is seriously ill, having suffered an apoplectic stroke.

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OCEAN PARK.

GET READY FOR SUMMER CROWD.

THREE APARTMENT HOUSES ARE TO BE ADDED.

Great Interest Developing in Consolidation Movement — Opposition Fading Away, Say Supporters of Campaign—Merged City Will Be Entitled to Federal Building.

OCEAN PARK, April 10.—Plans are being prepared on the order of George Jones for a two-story apartment house of brick, to be built on Marine street, Santa Monica. The structure will have a frontage of sixty feet, the lower floor being devoted to store rooms. This is the third apartment house under way or about to be commenced and it is the design of the builders to have all of them completed in time to assist in the accommodation of the summer visitors.

CONSOLIDATION MEETING.

Great interest is developing in the consolidation meeting arranged for Wednesday evening. The promoters of the campaign for the welding of the beach cities speak encouragingly as to the outlook. They say that whatever opposition may have been felt at first is rapidly fading away. It is the belief of those who have talked with many people and have studied the question that there will really be none to oppose the movement by the time the campaign is fairly started. It is simply a question of explaining the benefits to the people. That done, and they are devout consolidationists. The people who favor the joining of the two cities say that when the thing is accomplished the merged city of 20,000 people will have the call on the government for the location here of a Federal building to cost not less than $100,000.

NEW MANAGER.

F. A. Shilling is the new manager of the bath-house, which is in shape to handle more patrons this season than since it was opened.

J. T. Hurst and family of Ogden, Utah, have come to the beach for the summer.

M. G. Tyler is the new steward at the Country Club, which is making every preparation for a season of great activity.

One of the social events following the Lenten season will be the society ball to be given under the auspices of the South Coast Civic League Wednesday evening. The scene of the festivities will be the ocean front auditorium.

For best buys in orange groves, see Frank Wheeler, Claremont, Cal.

PATHFINDER CLUB MEETS.

COMPTON, April 10.—The Pathfinder Club held an interesting session on Thursday. Mrs. C. C. Adams, the dean of domestic science of the Long Beach Ebell Club, gave a delightful talk on "Domestic Science Salad." Mrs. Lee Shepard was elected president; Mrs. Frew, first vice-president; Mrs. Wall, second vice-president; Miss Bird, corresponding secretary; Miss Kent, recording secretary; Mrs. Johns, doorkeeper. The Hospitality Committee will hold a reception at the home of Mrs. J. B. Norton in honor of the outgoing and incoming officers, on Thursday afternoon. The music clubs of the High School will give a dramatic presentation of the cantata of "Esther, the Beautiful Queen," in the W.C.T.U. Hall Friday evening.

For best buys in orange groves, see Frank Wheeler, Claremont, Cal.

BY THE SEA.

JOYOUS EVENT FOR CHILDREN.

VENICE EASTER CELEBRATION WILL BE GAY.

Ten Thousand Eggs to Be Distributed Among the Little Ones. Large Surf Bath-house Will Open Today for the Summer Season. Want Shipping Laws Amended.

VENICE, April 10.—The Easter Day celebration here will consist of popular musical programmes proper to the occasion, and the distribution of 10,000 ornamented eggs. The souvenirs are to be placed in the hands of every child visiting the strand tomorrow. The large surf bath-house will open tomorrow for the summer season, after having been closed during the past few months for improvements and repairs. The bathing pavilion on the lake will also be in operation, and the miniature railway and the other attractions of shore and strand will be at the service of the pleasure-seeking public.

URGE PROMPT ACTION.

The Venice Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to confer with the school and city authorities with a view to urging prompt action toward securing a Union High School for the Ocean Park and Playa del Rey districts. This committee is composed of F. K. McCarver, E. B. Browne, Abbot Kinney, B. C. Hanna and J. A. Stanwood. The organization of the union district being officially sanctioned, it will be asked that a bond election be called. It is estimated that $30,000 will provide such a building as may be needed. Should the site be donated, the entire amount of the bond issue would be devoted to the building and its equipment.

RELIC OF BARBARISM.

The Chamber of Commerce has addressed a resolution to the Senators and Representatives in Congress urging the removal of ships from the prohibited class. "Of all things," declares the resolution, "only ships and obscene literature are prohibited from importation into the United States." This practice is characterized as an injury and a wrong. The resolution also urges that ships engaged in foreign commerce be relieved from local taxation, a handicap imposed on the ships of no foreign nation. The result is, no ships in foreign trade are registered in California. Strike off the shackles and see that Americans can do as well as they did before civilized nations liberalized their shipping laws, while our great country retained its relics of barbarism in the laws, choking to death their merchant marine."

A subsidy is characterized as being a special privilege, and not needed in a free field where our people are on an equal footing with other nations.

READY FOR THE BELL.

Alhambra's Fire Department Is in First-Class Condition—Work Starts on Bank Building.

ALHAMBRA, April 10.—The fire department held its monthly meeting at the building on Stoneman avenue. After a short business session the members spent some time drilling with the apparatus. The department is now in first-class condition.

Mrs. Woodward and daughter, Miss Agnes, and two sisters, Miss Elizabeth McGlashen and Miss Ella M... spent Tuesday with Mr. and ... A. Ross, the occasion being th... ty-ninth anniversary of t... marriage.

Work has been commenced ... Bank building. An addition ... built on the rear, and the ... off, as Main street is to be wi...

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stuart ar... to return to Alhambra, and ... cupy a nice cottage on ... street.

Miss Alice Page entertained ... party at her home, No. 14 ... street, Thursday evening. The... ent were: Misses Hersel ... Lansford, Catherine ... Field, Mary Norton and Bess ...

The Alhambra baseball team ... its first game of the season ... with the South Pasadena ... local diamond. Any organ... wishing to play the team can ... particulars by calling up Bu...

Hereafter the Pacific Elect... will stop only at the depot on ... avenue, without flagging. The... been stopping at Garfield ave... out flagging.

There was a "potato roast" ... home of G. T. Hanly, on Eu... street, Monday evening. It ... in the orchard, where a ... music and story telling added ... to the pleasure of the occasion. ... present were: Misses Elizabeth ... Edith and Sadie Hanly, and ... Don Wallace, Howard Coley ... Blackburn.

Mrs. D. A. Ross will leave ... day evening for Detroit, to be ... month or six weeks. Mr. and ... Ross have decided to make Al... their home, and Mrs. Ross ... back to make arrangements for ... ping their household goods.

All departments of the First ... odist church are busily engaged ... raising funds for the proposed ... edifice, and the outlook is ... ing. The bulk of the $30,000 ... is planned to raise is already ...

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-... breaks up Grip and ...

COLDS

The sunshine and warmth of ... proaching spring, are responsible ... many colds. The temptation to ... wear lighter clothing; a ... change in the weather and "... seven" is in demand.

Its quick use, restores the ... circulation, starts the blood ... through the veins and breaks ... cold.

25c, or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., William and Ann Streets, New York.

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GoatLymph Tablets

A COMPOUND

box containing month's treatment paid on receipt of price by ... tories, 14 Lexington a... free. Sold in Los Angeles ... Drug Co.

Newsy Happenings

NEWS REPORTS FRO...

RUMOR.

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Ethel Leeke entertained last ... at a linen shower, in honor ... Jessie Jones of Ontario, who is ... be married to Roy P. Carder. ...ments were served by little ... Frances Johnson and Marjorie ...s.

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TRUSTEES CRITICIZED.

...d deal of adverse criticism is ...of the four members of the ...of Trustees who signed the pe... ...aboring the parole of Mrs. De... ...on of this city, now serving a ...tence of ninety days for illegal ... liquor. There is a general ...at that the punishment is none ...vere, considering the flagrancy ...violations.

...Kuhny, a local harness maker, ...as a painful accident while at ...his shop. He was operating ...finishing machine, when a lace ...involved in a rapidly-moving ...jerking the shoe from his g... up, ...its revolutions it struck Kuhny ...nose, breaking it.

ON MOTOR LINE.

...t Nichols of the Santa Fé here ...thority for the statement that ...d is to be on the line for the ...d operation of the new gasoline ... trains, soon to be installed. ... taken to indicate that the ... is to give an improved pas... ...ice on this line, even be... ...ival of the Huntington

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...F. M. Higley has sold to Mrs. ...D. Paulin a lot and small resi... ...on North Second avenue, the ...consideration being $1800.

...Cochran, formerly of this city, ...escaped from here, leaving an un... ...bill of $40 at a local hotel, ...prehended in Los Angeles by ...Bright, and returned here. ...Crane imposed a sentence of ...days in jail.

...best buys in orange groves, see ...Wheeler, Claremont, Cal.

BEST TALKERS WIN.

...ton Beach High School Team ...ts Debaters from Throop ... Polytechnic Institute.

...TINGTON BEACH, April 10.—...rschool debate between Throop ...tic and the local High School ...last night in the victory of ...tington Beach debaters by a ...192 to 131. The judges were ...Hammack of Los Angeles, ...Paul of Occidental College and ...Oakley of the Santa Ana ...School. A large audience heard ...bate.

...day in the construction of the ...line from this city to Santa ...Way of Talbert is causing ...business among the big beet ...of the peatlands, who seem ...that if the road is not com... ...by the first day of June, as ...it will result in much loss ...marketing of the large beet ...which is to be handled by the ...factories in this section. ...Huntington Beach and vi... ...scribed substantial sums to... ...the purchase of the rights of ...the new road, with the under... ...that it was to be running ...date mentioned.

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RIVERSIDE.

...RSIDE, April 10.—Services in ...of the eighteenth birthday anni... ...of Gen. Booth, the Salvation ...Army, were held in the Young ...Christian Association Hall this ...Mayor Evans presided, and ...programme was participated in by ...a number of pastors, including Rev. ...Benton of the Universalist ...Rev. G. M. Anderson of the ...Christian Church, Rev. George ...E. of the Baptist Church, Rev. ...F. Flaher of the First Metho... ...Church and Adjutant and Mrs. ...Major of the Salvation Army. ...A. Hunter, D.D., the new ...of Calvary Presbyterian ...has arrived with his wife ...here, where for ten years he ...charge of the First Avenue ...Church. He will begin ...work tomorrow, at special ...services. To welcome him to ...a reception will be ...in honor by his congregation ...evening in the church parlors.

...best buys in orange groves, see ...Wheeler, Claremont, Cal.

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Beach High School Team Debaters from Throop Polytechnic Institute.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 10.— school debate between Throop and the local High School last night in the victory of ington Beach debaters by a 149 to 151. The judges were Hammack of Los Angeles, Dean of Occidental College and Oakley of the Santa Ana

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ogress in the construction of the line from this city to Santa Ana by way of Talbert is causing much excitement among the big beet growers of the peatlands, who seem afraid that if the road is not com- pleted by the first day of June, as planned, it will result in much loss to the marketing of the large beet crop, which is to be handled by the factory now in this section. Huntington Beach and vi- cinity contributed substantial sums to- ward the purchase of the rights of way for the new road, with the under- standing that it was to be running by the time mentioned.

For best buys in orange groves, see Wheeler, Claremont, Cal.

RIVERSIDE.

RIVERSIDE, April 10.—Services in honor of the eighty-fifth birthday anni- versary of Gen. Booth, the Salvation Army, were held in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall this afternoon. Major Evans presided, and a program was participated in by a number of pastors, including Rev. Mr. Anderson of the Universalist Church, Rev. George Church, Rev. Mr. Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Fisher of the First Metho- dist, and Adjutant and Mrs. Major of the Salvation Army.

Rev. A. Hunter, D.D., the new pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, arrived with his wife from Ohio, where for ten years he was pastor of the First Avenue Presbyterian Church. He will begin his work tomorrow, at special services to welcome him to the city. A reception will be tendered him by his congregation this evening in the church parlors.

For best buys in orange groves, see Wheeler, Claremont, Cal.

JOYFUL SERVICES.

Corona Churches Prepare Special Music for Today—Exports and Imports Both Increase.

CORONA, April 10.—Special Easter music is to be a feature at all the churches tomorrow. Probably the most extensive Easter programme in the way of music will be at the Congregational edifice in the evening, where an appropriate cantata, "The Cross and the Crown," is to be given by the choir.

The Episcopal choir guild is arranging for a children's Easter concert to take place Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall, about twenty little folks to appear on the programme.

The exports from Corona, as well as the imports, continue to increase, the former for March showing about 30 per cent. gain over last March, and the imports 20 per cent. The shipments amounted to 307 cars, of which 187 were fruit and 91 sewer pipe. During March 102 cars were received here.

Of the building permits granted last month $26,000 was for business houses, and includes the Huff, Glass and Alden buildings.

Arthur Tuthill is erecting an $1800 cottage on Washburn street.

LARGE HOUSE BURNS.

The large two-story $5000 house in Orange Heights, known as the former Hazard home, and owned by the Chase Nursery Company, was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The origin of the fire is unknown. Neighbors saved nearly all the furniture. W. Rycraft and family occupied the house, but were away when it burned.

The home of the Misses Hadley was given over to the Methodist Philatheas and Baracas Thursday evening, when the young ladies were hostesses to the young men.

As an outcome of the recent Jones-Burch meetings about fifteen people are to be baptised at the Baptist Church tomorrow evening. About sixteen have united with the Methodist Church, and the other denominations are to take in new members later on.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnes and daughters, Misses Myrtle and Alice, who wintered in Riverside and came here to visit Mr. and Mrs. Barnes's son, Lawrence, left this week for their home in Milton, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schirmer, the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, were also in the party.

For best buys in orange groves, see Frank Wheeler, Claremont, Cal.

SANTA BARBARA.

TROUBLE BREWS OVER FINANCE.

COUNCIL AND NEW BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS AT ODDS.

Former First Vetoes Request for Street Sprinkler, But Finally Grants the Money — Hundred Thousand-Dollar Oil Land Purchase at Santa Maria.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Santa Barbara's new public works commissioners have bumped into a bunch of trouble. Obstacles of a financial nature threaten the peace of the city government.

At the last municipal election the people voted a charter amendment providing for the appointment of a Board of Public Works, whose duties would be to hear petitions for improvements and superintend the work. Mayor Boeseke appointed the board which organized thus: Neal Callahan, president; George Gregson and George Rutherford. The board appointed a secretary and retained City Engineer Batty and Street Superintendent Bodle, in their respective positions.

The first action of the new board was to declare for the purchase of a new combination street sprinkler and sweeper. It asked the Council for $1200 to pay for it. The Council having recently turned down the same proposition, promptly granted the request. A joint meeting of the Council and Board of Public Works was held last night, at which the board asked again for the money.

"If you won't give us money for the purpose of buying the machine, then give us a sum with which to buy tools and we will get what we want with it. That will remove from you the odium of buying the machine," was the ingenious way the commissioners put it up to the Council. The Council granted the money. More trouble is expected when the commissioners attempt to follow out their system of expenditures for public improvements. The Council is careful to let the town know that the commissioners are the creation of Mayor Boeseke. When the Mayor notified the Council of the appointments, instead of being ratified, they were merely "received and filed."

OIL LANDS IN DEAL.

One hundred thousand dollars was the price paid today in a deal by which 100 acres of the Blakeman tract and 240 acres of the F. Wickenden ranch in Cat Cañon, above Los Alamos, passed into the ownership of E. E. Henderson, superintendent of the Palmer Oil Company. The deal was consummated through John H. Conway. The property, all oil land, is located north of the Palmer Oil Company's holdings at the Stendell property. The land is bought, it is understood, for immediate development.

For best buys in orange groves, see Frank Wheeler, Claremont, Cal.

CUCAMONGA.

CUCAMONGA, April 10.—At the recent school election, R. E. Gilbert was elected trustee for the full term.

Mrs. Charles F. Thorpe will entertain at cards on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lanpher of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKee.

Both packing houses are running full capacity. Half of the navels have gone forward; most of the lemons are being stored.

The weather has been very warm for several days, drying the ground rapidly, but the plowing is well through. Heavy winds blew out in the valley, but did not affect Cucamonga.

A representative of a large electric company has arranged to visit this community with a view to entering the field for business.

The girls' baseball nine of Cucamonga sent a challenge to the Ioamosa girls' nine, but the latter declined.

For best buys in orange groves, see Frank Wheeler, Claremont, Cal.

Hay at Wholesale.

Car lots. E. R. Long, Bakersfield, Cal.

DR. FRANCES PARLOW, having placed her valuable remedies for sale for home use, used in her practice for fifteen years, will demonstrate daily their value at Parlow Remedy Company's office, 232 South Broadway. Hours 11 to 4. Specialties, rheumatic, catarrh, rectal, skin and foot.

SAN DIEGO.

BULLET WOUND IN HER HEAD.

PROMINENT WOMAN THOUGHT TO HAVE KILLED HERSELF.

From Fact Two Shots Were Heard Police Conduct Rigid Investigation on Assumption That Mrs. Adela Hoar May Have Been Murdered. City Buildings Faulty.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hearing two pistols shots in the house of Charles Hoar, a prominent building contractor of Kearney street, early this morning, neighbors rushed in to find Mrs. Adela A. Hoar, his wife, dying, from a bullet wound in the head. Although the police are not satisfied that it is a case of suicide that verdict is generally accepted. One bullet entered the head just above the right ear and came out over the left ear. The other lodged in the wall of the room. The 38-caliber revolver was found beside the dead woman. The shooting took place shortly after the breakfast hour. The husband had gone to his work and two small children were playing in the yard. Mr. Hoar says his wife had no reason known to him for killing herself and he says he cannot account for her possession of the revolver.

The woman was 32 years old and leaves a large number of relatives who belong to prominent families of the city. The fact that two shots were fired led the police to make a rigid investigation on the assumption the woman might have been murdered.

CITY VIOLATES LAW.

The Common Council some time ago passed a law requiring that buildings of a certain height must be equipped with fire escapes. The law is now in effect. The City Hall is a five-story structure and never has had protection for rapid exit in case of fire or panic. The Council appointed G. R. Thorp, building inspector. Thorp yesterday served notice on the Mayor and members of the Board of Public Works that if steps are not taken immediately to equip the city building with fire escapes he will cause their arrest. The city is one of the worst violators of the building ordinance. At the next meeting of the Board of Public Works bids will be asked for the necessary material to equip the building.

Inspector Thorp also finds that the public school buildings are not properly equipped and he has served notice on the president of the Board of Education that they must meet the requirements of the new ordinance.

LAST LETTER CARRIED.

Charles B. Thieme, who died in this city, Wednesday, was forty-four years a letter carrier. Thirty years he delivered mail in Milwaukee and fourteen years in San Diego. He also was a veteran of the Civil War. As a member of the Twenty-sixth Wisconsin Volunteers, he took part in the battle of Chancellorsville and was with Sherman on his march to the sea. At Brownsville he received wounds that caused him to become permanently crippled in one arm. He was one of the first to be appointed as a mail carrier at the close of the war, and was believed to be the oldest in point of service in this country. He was also a veteran Odd Fellow, joining that order thirty-five years ago.

WENT TOO FAR.

Judge Guy today ruled that it was illegal for lower court judges to assess both fine and imprisonment against a prisoner and ordered the release under habeas corpus proceedings of Louis Densey, who had been sentenced to thirty days in jail and to pay a fine of $200.

GASOLINE, OF COURSE.

STOVE A-FIRE, STORES BURN.

EXPLOSION AT ONTARIO CAUSE OF EARLY BLAZE.

Two Poolrooms and Bakery Destroyed—Merchants Fearing Lower Part of Town Would Fall Prey to Flames Throw Goods Into Street. Upland Department's Quick Run.

ONTARIO, April 10.—The explosion of a gasoline stove in the rear of the Eagle Café, No. 130 South Euclid avenue at 5:45 o'clock this morning, came near to causing one of the most disastrous fires in the history of this place. The prompt work of the fire department, however, saved the entire portion of the town lying immediately south of A street, on Euclid avenue. The Ronertson Block, a two-story frame structure, containing a poolroom and bakery downstairs and sleeping rooms above, was totally destroyed. A one-story frame building adjoining the café on the north, and occupied by L. R. Hawk's poolroom was partially burned.

The fire started in the old part of town, where there is a row of dingy frame buildings, and at first it was thought that the entire lower portion of town would be wiped out. One of the buildings contains the City Livery and the horses and equipment were rushed to safety, and merchants in other stores began throwing their goods into the street. An emergency call was turned in for the Upland department, and Chief Gordon Day of that place quickly responded. Just twelve minutes after the call was received the hose cart and firemen arrived from Upland, and rendered valuable assistance in putting out the fire. Charles Sikes furnished his speedy trotting horse to bring the cart to Ontario.

The owners of the stores destroyed carried no insurance, and buildings and contents are a total loss.

Only last week several hundred feet of new hose and new fire-fighting equipment were added to the department here. Without these the men would have been unable to cope with this morning's conflagration.

For best buys in orange groves, see Frank Wheeler, Claremont, Cal.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, April 10.—Mrs. Alonzo Lobo jumped from a buggy Thursday to escape from what she thought would be a runaway, the horse being fractious, and in the fall her left leg was broken above the ankle. She was taken to a hospital at Santa Ana yesterday.

For best buys in orange groves, see Frank Wheeler, Claremont, Cal.

AMONG THE ELECT.

SAY CARNEGIE IS MISTAKEN.

ALSO THAT HE STATES THAT WHICH ISN'T TRUE.

Escondido Trustees Are Nettled at His Objections to Their Plans for Library Building—City Sewer System Is Accepted from the San Francisco Contractors.

ESCONDIDO, April 10.—Steps were taken last evening by the City Trustees for overcoming some of the objections of Andrew Carnegie to the plans of the public library building. In calling for plans the local officials asked for an assembly hall of generous dimensions, and the architects responded with a building whose entire lower floor, or basement, should be devoted to this purpose. To this Mr. Carnegie, who was to put up $7500 for the building, objects. He says that he does not object to a leeture room, but it should take up only a small portion of the whole accommodation.

He also says that which is not true when he asserts that the town hall is large enough to accommodate the adult portion of the city. Another assertion of Mr. Carnegie, in which the trustees believe he is mistaken, is that the structure cannot be completed, "ready for occupancy and for the purpose intended, with the $7500."

ACCEPT SYSTEM.

The trustees last evening accepted the city sewer system, installed by the Chick-White Company of San Francisco at an expense of about $20,000. It covers the business and residential section of the city, draining into a septic tank from whence the water is taken in an outfall sewer a distance of 1400 feet along the river bed. Connection permits will be issued commencing Monday morning.

WINN RESIGNS.

Robert H. Winn, for six years in the employ of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, and for a year manager of the Escondido branch of the service, has resigned his position, to take effect April 15. Mr. Winn will go into business with W. H. Jarvis, his brother-in-law in San Diego.

W. R. Blake is to build an addition to his wooden block on Grand avenue, which will give it a depth of sixty feet, and he will also put in a plate glass front.

Miss Beulah Wright, dean of oratory at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, is to give a reading at Steiner Hall, Friday evening, under the auspices of Consuella Lodge, F. & A. M.

J. W. Hedges has been elected a delegate to the grand lodge of Knights of Pythias at Watsonville, May 1, by Tennis Lodge, with Dr. E. B. Buell as alternate.

For best buys in orange groves, see Frank Wheeler, Claremont, Cal.

ELSINORE.

ELSINORE, April 10.—Special Easter services will be held in the churches tomorrow.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will give its next social at the home of Mrs. M. B. McIntire, on Machado street, the 21st. inst.

F. L. Rush has sold his twenty-six acre ranch, with house and furnishings, to D. V. Davis of Wessington, Wis., who will arrive here soon to reside. Mr. Davis is an old friend of S. S. Moore, who made the sale. Mr. Rush expects to purchase other property in Elsinore and will continue to reside here.

Miss Della Hanna entertained these young friends last evening at her home, at an Easter party: Misses Jennie Stewart, Hattie, Mildred and Irene Mayers, Sarah Eddy, Altha Burfene, Elsie Bethuram, Sent Strickland and Oscar and John Strickland, Rullef and Ecvert Root and William Fetterly.

Prof. E. N. Chickering, principal of the Lake School, gave a recital to a large audience in Miniffee.

Mrs. C. O'Connor of Chicago, who has spent several weeks in Elsinore, went to Los Angeles today to spend Easter with friends, and to join her niece, Mrs. James Masterson, who was also in Elsinore a part of the winter.

Miss Beatrice Waugh of Pasadena, who spent a week in Elsinore, the guest of Miss Ethel Booher, returned home today.

J. T. Clayton, postmaster here, went to Los Angeles this morning to visit a sister who is here from the East, also his sister, Dr. Nannie Clark of Los Angeles.

Mrs. S. W. Wolf of Fallbrook has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Langstaff of Railroad avenue. Mrs. Langstaff's granddaughter, Miss Lois Lee, also of Fallbrook, is here for a visit.

H. H. Langstaff is constructing Elsinore terra cotta block buildings at the Pauba Ranch, where large chicken hatcheries are being located.

For best buys in orange groves, see Frank Wheeler, Claremont, Cal.

OIL SHOOTER SAVES MONEY.

Dust-laying Contrivance at Santa Ana May Take Place of Street Sprinklers.

SANTA ANA, April 10.—On Monday the street department will put in operation a machine that may come into use in every city in the State to take the place of water sprinklers. Waterworks Superintendent Reid and Street Superintendent Ward have placed a two-and-a-half-horse-power gasoline engine on a wagon attached to a thirteen-barrel oil wagon. From the oil talk they will pump heated oil into an apparatus that will shoot tiny streams under 100-pounds pressure into the road surface.

The effect is to oil the dust from beneath, allowing it to settle and mix with the oil and making it possible to use the street immediately after the application of oil. The machine will work a great saving. One oiling a summer, three barrels to the block, will be sufficient. In years past this city has run five sprinkling wagons for seven months a year at an expense of $75 a month a wagon. The oil shooter will reduce the cost of laying dust one-half.

ALL PROFESS IGNORANCE.

Six Mexicans in the County Jail were members of the crowd concerned in the carousal at a camp at Placentia Wednesday night, in which Sotoro Miranda and Manuel Olivas were killed. Officers have been unable to get from the prisoners any story of the shooting that seems plausible. R. Fernandez declares he was asleep during the affair. Filomeno Gustellos, who was brought in from Los Alamitos this afternoon, says he knows nothing of the shooting; that he was two miles away when it occurred. M. Chavez says the two dead men fought a duel.

Frank Ritchey of Tustin sustained slight concussion of the brain last night as the result of a fall. He was driving one horse and leading another. The horse he was leading stopped suddenly and Ritchey was jerked out of the buggy.

NEWPORTERS TO PROTEST.

When the hearing of protests, on Tuesday, to the application of W. S. Collins to fill a portion of Balboa Bay Island, in Newport Bay, comes up before Capt. Fries, U.S.A., a delegation from Newport Beach will be on hand to make a fight to keep the fill from being made, for the reason that it will narrow the proposed harbor channel. Capt. Fries has written a letter to the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce, in which he says he will not consent to any fill that will narrow the channel to less than 1000 feet.

COLTON.

COLTON, April 10.—F. M. Page has sold to C. D. Wilson a modern house and a lot 150x150 feet, on Pennsylvania avenue, for a consideration of $2600.

Benjamin Myers and Charles Richards were arraigned in Justice Hanna's court yesterday on the charge of petty larceny and sentenced to ten days each in the County Jail.

A. E. Hewett is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carr on Grand Terrace.

Harvey Johnson of Banning is a Colton visitor today.

IS YOUR PIANO ONLY AN ORNAMENT?

If so, let me install a

Piano Player Action

Can be placed in any upright piano at a saving to the owner of about $250. Does not interfere with regular playing of the piano. Completely concealed. On exhibition at

Pacific Piano & Manufacturing Company

127 W. COLORADO ST., PASADENA

For Health and Strength

Damiana Bitters

A wonderful invigorator and nervine. A wonderful aphrodisiac and special tonic for both sexes. For sale at drug stores and liquor dealers or NABER ALFS & BRUNE, AGTS., 325 Mission st., San Francisco, Cal.

SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES BANISHED

The Blood Quickly Purified, and the Skin Healed by Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

The importance of the blood to the physical system is apparent to every one. It contains in itself all the elements necessary for the nourishment and reconstruction of the tissues of the body, these elements being absorbed from the food in the stomach.

The blood is the greatest circulating medium in existence. It is the channel of transportation in the body, not only in nutritive supplies to the tissues, but also of the consumed and worthless materials that have fulfilled their purpose, and are to be ejected from the body.

It frequently happens that the blood becomes charged with impurities absorbed from the stomach, intestines and kidneys, and which, if it is unable to eliminate through the usual channels, it sends out through the pores of the skin in the form of pimples, blackheads and various skin eruptions.

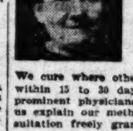
The skin is composed of two layers, known as the scarf-skin, or cuticle, and the true skin, or derma. The number of pores in the skin is estimated to be 2800 to the square inch, or a total of about 7,000,000 in the entire system, and if put in one continuous tube, would measure twenty-eight miles in length. About one-fifth of the impurities of the body are eliminated through these pores.

If the scarf-skin, which is constantly being thrown off, should for any reason, collect and block up the pores, skin diseases, such as furuncles or boils, carbuncles, acne, lichen, etc., are certain to occur.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers is the ideal remedy for keeping the blood free from impurities, and the skin devoid of eruptions, no matter what the cause may be, as the wafers cleanse the entire system, and act generally as well as locally. The principal ingredient of this remedy is calcium sulphide, which is a standard U. S. P. preparation, and its powerfully-alterative, blood-purifying, and skin-healing properties are well-known to all physicians and druggists.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers act mildly upon the liver, kidneys and intestines, and powerfully upon the blood, and skin, eliminating impurities of every nature, healing all skin diseases, and building up rich, red blood and rendering the complexion rosy and healthy.

Obtain a box of this powerful remedy from your druggist, if you are suffering from such diseases as pimples, blackheads, boils, carbuncles, tetter, herpes, erythema, urticaria, roseola, nettle rash, hives, ringworm, etc., and you will be surprised at the alacrity with which the system is rid of these troubles. He will sell you a package for 50 cents, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.



Cancers Cured

At Mrs. H. J. Smith's

Cancer Sanitarium

We cure where others fail. Cancers removed within 15 to 30 days; no knife, no caustic; prominent physicians in charge. Call and let us explain our method. We never fail. Consultation freely granted. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays included. 244½ S. BROADWAY. Rooms 2 and 15. Phone Main 6620.

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new Vaginal Syringe. At your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions in plain language. Mailed, postpaid. MARVEL CO. 44 E. 23d St., NEW YORK.

For sale by SUN DRUG CO., 324 S. Los Angeles St.

JUST ONE MORE WEEK--NO LONGER--YOUR LAST CHANCE

A FREE MEDICAL EXAMINATION

FREE DIAGNOSIS AND FREE ADVICE

FOR ONE MORE WEEK DRS. SHORES & SHORES

the popular catarrh and chronic disease experts, extend to the sick their great offer of a FREE MEDICAL EXAMINATION TO DEMONSTRATE THEIR ABILITY and to show to the afflicted whether and HOW they can be PERMANENTLY CURED. Drs. Shores know their skill. They want to

Talk To The Sick Face To Face

without a cent of pay. They want the ailing to come who are discouraged and in doubt as to the curability of their disease. Drs. Shores will extend to one and all courteous treatment and a

Thorough Medical Examination Free

Compare Drs. Shores' ideas with what your doctor has already told you. It will cost you nothing and may lead you in the way of regaining your health. Hundreds applied last week for the free examinations and many learned for the first time what their ailment really was and the cause of their sickness.

DR. A. J. SHORES

We Treat and Cure ALL DISEASES

Drs. Shores not only cure catarrh, but they cure Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Disease, Diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases, Diseases of Women and Children, Rickets, Spinal Troubles, Skin Diseases, Deafness, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Goitre (or Big Neck,) La Grippe, Scrofula, etc. DRS. SHORES TAKE NO INCURABLE CASES under the promise of a cure. Diseases that have baffled the skill of other doctors and specialists and stubbornly refused to yield to the ordinary methods of treatment in most cases are quickly subdued and mastered by these noted doctors. Everybody who has a symptom of disease should call and consult these noted specialists free. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE, whether you take treatment or not for any disease.

$3 BE TREATED AT HOME $3

FOR $3 A MONTH UNTIL CURED

Distance from the city makes no difference. Send for one of our symptom blanks—carefully answer all questions—and we will guarantee to treat you at home and furnish all medicines free if you apply before April 18th. Consultation free.

Drs. Shores Understand Chronic and Nervous Diseases

And know how to cure them. There are no strings to this offer. All are invited—difficult and obscure cases especially. After you have been examined and advised free, if you want to be cured, Drs. Shores' great offer to treat any curable chronic or nervous disease for the low fee of

$3 A MONTH

ALL MEDICINES FREE

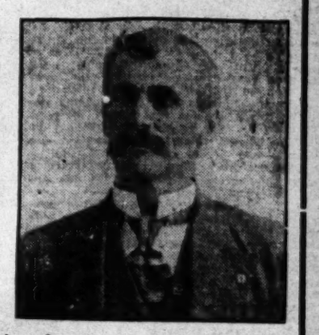
Will apply to all who come BEFORE APRIL 18TH. Sufferers should remember that NOW is the time to get quick and permanent cures. One month's treatment in the Spring is equal in curative results to three at any other season of the year. Come any day this week. Consultation and examination free to all.

Drs. Shores & Shores

EXPERT SPECIALISTS IN CHRONIC DISEASES.

PERMANENT ADDRESS, 445½ S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OFFICE HOURS—DAILY, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Evenings, 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12 noon. Examination and consultation Free.



Asthma and Catarrh

Wonderful Testimony---Read Every Word

H. C. Weaver, who lives at No. 933 McGarry street, Los Angeles, says: "I have been in bad shape for four (4) years from Asthma and Catarrh, and a generally run-down condition. Was able to work only one-half of the time, owing to my weakened condition. I was unable to sleep well. Many nights I would be compelled to sleep sitting up in a chair and would wheeze and cough all night. My nose would also stop up until I could not breathe through it, and I would hawk and spit, etc. This was my condition when I came to Drs. Shores & Shores for treatment. Drs. Shores helped me from the first. I AM NOW ABLE TO DO A FULL DAY'S WORK IN THE SHOP AS A BLACKSMITH and feel fine in every way. It gives me great pleasure to recommend Drs. Shores to all sufferers for they have done wonders for me. Any one doubting this testimonial is at liberty to call on me and I will gladly tell them of Drs. Shores' wonderful skill and treatment and what it has done for me.

(Signed) "H. C. WEAVER."

Schools and Colleges

Marlborough School for Girls 665 West 23d Street

SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS FEB. 1. Certificate admits to college. Pupils under fourteen not received.

References from school last attended absolutely necessary if applicant is unknown to the principals.

MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Associate Principal.

Marlborough Preparatory School

638 West Adams street. Home and Day School for girls under FOURTEEN YEARS OF AGE. Pupils received at any time. Second semester begins February 1. MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

THE BROWNSBERGER

Southern California's leading business school. Ideal school home. Broad courses. Strong faculty. Graduates assisted. Send for catalog. 957 W. 7th st. Both Phones.

FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY

4000 positions filled on Pacific Coast. Recommends teachers to schools and families. Manual sent free. Both phones. R. W. and M. T. Coddington, Mgrs. DOUGLAS BLDG., 257 S. SPRING STREET.

URBAN ACADEMY FOR YOUNG PUPILS

Military Boarding and Day School, 9th and Beacon Sts. Phone 52647.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE—4th floor Hamburger Bldg., over public library, entrance 329 W. 5th. Quarters perhaps unequaled in the world. A school of force and prestige. Positions secured. OLDEST IN CITY. Call, write. Both Phones.

Dobinson School of expression and dramatic art. DOBINSON AUDITORIUM, 1044 South Hope street. Send for Catalog. Tel. F5220.

Boynton Teachers' Agency

Established 1889, supplies teachers of every grade to schools and families. Boynton Normal prepares teachers for certification. Begin Jan. 11. 525 Stimson Block. Both phones.

CALIFORNIA BUSINESS COLLEGE

340 South Hill St.
Individual Instruction.
Pleasant and cool class rooms.
Telephone F-2710.

ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE 1026 W. SEVENTH ST. GARMENT CUTTING, DESIGNING AND LADIES' TAILORING. Most thorough and practical of its kind.

Shorthand Institute

Day and Evening. Individual instruction. The Company of Public Stenographers, Inc., 327-8-9 H. W. Hellman Building.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL

For boys—boarding and day—primary, intermediate and college preparatory courses. Military drill, physical culture, sloyd. 194 Lovelace ave. N. WILLIAM BRICE, M.A., Prin. Home 22073.

School of Art and Design

N.E. Corner Westlake Park. Every branch, from rudiments to highest. Summer classes begin May. L. E. G. Macleod, Dir. E1657.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, 417 West 8th, opp. Central Park. E. R. Shrader, Ph.D., Pres. since 1896. Unique building and equipment, thorough book-keeping, shorthand at its best; sixteen business practice offices day and evening all the year. Positions. No solicitors. Phone us. F2196. Main 5574.

MISS WING'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

1328 Alvarado.
All grades. Prepares for college. Six weeks' course for pupils behind in public school work, July 6-Aug. 16.
MISS ETHELWYN WING, M. A., Principal. Home 53144.

GIRL'S COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

CASA DE ROSAS,
ADAMS AND HOOVER STS.
ALICE K. PARSONS, JEANNE W. DENNEN, Principals.

ENGLISH CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Pasadena, Cal. Day and Boarding School, 19th year. Certificate admits to colleges. Art, music, gymnasium. ANNA R. ORTON, Prin., 154 So. Euclid Ave. Tel. Home 886.

HEALD'S Business College (The Southern California) 614 So. Grand Ave. J. W. LACKEY, Manager.

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military)

Western ave. 10-acre athletic field. Write for illustrated catalogue. Phone 72167. Grenville C. Emery, Litt. D., Head Master.

PILES

"I have suffered with piles for thirty-six years. One year ago last April I began taking Cascarets for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of six weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." George Kryder, Napoleon, O.

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 920

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Eastertide.

THE PAPER TODAY

Number of Parts	8
Number full-sized pages	102
Sunday Magazine	32
Reading Matter	70
Advertising (pages)	64
Total pages	134
EDITION (No. of Copies)	81,000

BREVITIES.

Choice rugs to be sold at auction at sacrifice to realize money loaned. There were 231 pieces of Oriental rugs shipped to this city, consigned to A. H. Matossian, by the Oriental Rug Co. of Constantinople, London and New York, with a draft attached for $6985.26. We advanced A. H. Matossian this money to pay the draft, taking the rugs as security, the whole collection being invoiced at about $75,000. Said Matossian having failed to meet his obligation, we will sell at peremptory auction without reserve or limit, such rugs as are necessary to pay our claim of $6985.26, with costs of sale, interest and attorneys' fees. The store, No. 215 West Fourth street (opposite the Angelus Hotel, near Spring street,) has been secured and the sale will commence Monday, April 12, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and continue daily at same hours until the amount of our claim is realized. If you want to buy choice rugs this is your chance, as we are not in the rug business and all we want is our money, and we will sell the rugs at 10 cents on the dollar if necessary until we get it. Union Finance Co., Money Brokers, Real Estate and Mines, Office 400 Germain Building.

Easter Greeting. Mr. Louis Brand wishes to announce that his tailoring establishment is now located at 414½ South Broadway, Los Angeles, in new and commodious quarters, where he would be pleased to meet all old friends and patrons and to form the acquaintance of new ones. He is better equipped than ever before for supplying the wants of his patrons, having a large assortment of the finest imported and domestic cloths and is sure of pleasing the most fastidious. Ten years of successful business in this vicinity, during which time he has built up a reputation for fair dealing and quality of workmanship, justifies him in the belief that he is deserving of your further patronage, and he would be pleased to have you call and see him. Respectfully, Louis Brand, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor, 414½ S. Broadway.

The Beauty of the Real Art—Masterpieces of different centuries are rare and wonderful. Among the ancient and modern oriental art, nothing more fascinating and substantial than the fine Persian rugs, old or new, if they are touched by the fingers of an oriental artist, are, indeed, the most wonderful of all art. The ample demonstration of which you can see this week in the Emporium of Oriental Rugs at 544 S. Broadway. The collection is complete, and the well-known Pashgian Bros. & Co. have decided to introduce their new store and new stock, offering to art lovers an auction sale for one week only. Sales begin daily at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Thousands of rugs to select from. This week only.

The $1.00 curtain sale at Bullock's on Monday is to start at 8 o'clock; 1000 pairs, comprising special purchases made purposely will go on sale, and the aim will be to sell more $1.00 curtains than were ever sold in this store in a single day before. They are real $1.50 and $2.00 values, and, as stated, will go on sale, commencing at 8 o'clock Monday morning, at $1.00 per pair. On the page advertisement which appears on page 13 of Part III of today's issue, it states that the sale will start at 5 o'clock on Monday, which is in error, 8 o'clock a.m. being the correct time.

Remember the slogan: "Buy and Boost Home Products." For daily references, see page 11, part II, of The Times, containing list of wide-awake manufacturers, under the heading "Made in Southern California." You will find there are manufacturers of necessities and luxuries here—manufacturers of things to eat and drink—things for the home, the factory, the office and the farm. Buy them! Try them! There are none better. Buy and Boost, and keep your money at home where it will do you and yours the most good!

Times' Cook Book No. 3 ready today, and until the edition is exhausted, is placed on sale the largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times. The 318 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygienic department are the features of the publication. The recipes, brought out by The Times' prize cooking contest, are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 25 cents; by mail 5 cents additional. Address The Times, Los Angeles.

Charles H. Van Vleck, the originator of the Gland Extract business, with laboratories in Kansas City, Mo., is now in this city, and will remain about two weeks. He will be pleased to meet the old patrons as well as the new at the offices, No. 520 Grosse Bldg. He has a resident physician who will be glad to diagnose your case, free of charge. Chronic cases yield readily to our treatment. Van Vleck Gland Extract Co., 520 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring streets.

The Drapery and Rug Department of the "Ville de Paris," 317-325 South Broadway, has been removed to the second floor, Hill street front. To induce the public to become familiar with the new location of this department, Monday they will offer 15c burlap, in all colors and natural, at 10c yard. 15c fancy printed silkolines at 10c yard. 36-inch dotted and figured curtain swisses at 15c yard. 54-inch bobbinet in Arabian and white, at yard 40c.

British subject are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. Forms gratis on application. C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, 704-5-6 International Bank Bldg.

Los Angeles Court No. 4, Royal and Exalted Degree of the Amaranth, will give their first annual ball and card party Tuesday evening, April 13, at Kramer's Hall, 952 South Grand avenue. All Eastern Star members and their friends are cordially invited.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. We thoroughly clean your carpets and rugs. Our refitting is the very best. We make over mattresses and do high-grade upholstering. Phones M. 427. F6229. John Bloeser.

Lady desires to communicate with some gentleman who has abstained from eating meat of "any kind" for about seven years. Expect proofs and good references. Address F, box 75, Times Office.

Ladies, if you investigate the White Family Rotary Sewing Machine (the best on earth, bar none,) you'll buy it and be satisfied. White Sewing Machine office, 557 S. Broadway.

Free health talks at Woman's Clubhouse, Ninth and Figueroa. Herbert F. Briggs, D.D., Wednesday 3 p.m., for women; 8 p.m., women and men. Don't fail to hear him.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main street. Special chicken dinner every Sunday from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all meals, 25c each; 21 meals, $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

Ostrich feathers, cleaned, curled and dyed to sample; accordion and fine knife pleating; pinking and buttons made. Watson Co., 247 S. Broadway.

If you want glass or screen doors, sash or doors, new and second-hand, call West Side Wrecking Company. F1955, corner Pico and Figueroa sts.

Le Sage's shoe store, at 335 South Spring, shows a fine line of footwear for men and women, boys, girls and infants. Quality high, prices low.

Daylight Chapter, O.E.S., will be hostess Monday evening, Masonic Temple, in honor of Ella Washburn, Most Worthy Grand Matron.

See display auction ad. of the beautiful home and expensive furnishings at 201 N. Eastlake avenue, Thursday, at 10 a.m. C. M. Stevens.

Special Easter offering. Our finest $15 sepia sketch portraits for only $8. Krauch Studio, 444 S. Broadway. Appointments. F5661.

Iglick, Photographer, life-like portraits taken at your residence; moderate prices. For particulars 'phone F5236.

Lewis Single Binder, the famous straight 5c cigar. Always best quality.

Damon thoroughly tunes and cleans pianos, $2.50. 419 Spring. M3151, F1536.

Model-fitting patterns cut to measure, Rosenbleet, Ladies' Tailor, 1039 W. 7th.

Shoes at Le Sage's for all ages, 335 S. Spring. See the new styles.

Removed—Dr. Amelia E. Brotherhood to 731 W. 8th street.

Good shoes at Le Sage's, 335 S. Spring.

Artificial eyes. Delany's, 309 Spring.

PERSONAL.

J. Armstrong of Hongkong, China, and J. M. Callow of Glasgow, Scotland, who are making a tour of the world, are at the Angelus.

C. M. Glessner, proprietor of the Great Northern Hotel of Chicago, registered yesterday at the Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Underhill of New York, who spent the winter in Santa Barbara, is a guest at the Van Nuys.

P. Marcone, G. Ferral and H. Gherritz of Turin, Italy, are registered at the Van Nuys.

H. B. Logan, president of a wire manufacturing concern of New York, arrived yesterday at the Alexandria.

Morgan Ross, proprietor of the Hotel del Coronado, was a guest yesterday at the Alexandria. Mrs. Ross accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Frost and son of Charleston, S. C., are at the Alexandria. Mr. Frost is one of the largest cotton growers in his home State.

F. B. Hamilton, a prominent real estate broker of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Hamilton are guests at the Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beck of Seattle are registered at the Alexandria. Mr. Beck is proprietor of several semi-public parks in the northern city.

Prof. H. S. Herring of Concord, N. H., who is a member of the faculty of Harvard University, is registered at the Van Nuys.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. James of Seattle were in the city several days the past week en route to New Orleans, Chicago and eastern cities.

TO BE SOLD UNDER HAMMER.

Collection of Paintings and Antiques to Be Disposed of in Settlement of Estate.

The collection of paintings and antiques of the late Alice Mabel Judson, wife of L. H. Judson, is to be sold under the hammer, along with the residence at No. 201 Eastlake avenue, and other property, the auction commencing Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Judson searched the studios of America and Europe and the antique shops of every land for the treasures which are now to be scattered in the settlement of her estate. The collection is understood to have cost $60,000.

The paintings include works of several American artists, among them the best pictures of Flanders, a local artist of note, now dead. Among the Europeans represented are Kinnard, Pollentine, Wondertonge, Max von Mueller, Alonzo Perez, Moretti, Bentley and Ronig.

FOR JAPANESE SQUADRON.

President Booth has appointed the following Chamber of Commerce Committee to arrange for the entertainment of the officers of the Japanese squadron, which will arrive, in the San Pedro Harbor the 26th inst.: J. C. Drake, chairman; Mayor Alexander, Capt. R. H. Miner, J. T. Fitzgerald, A. W. Skinner, J. W. McKinley, A. P. Griffith, S. L. Merrill, A. K. Brauer, Capt. J. D. Fredericks, Gen. Frank G. Prescott, Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, J. M. Overell, J. G. Mott, Gen. Robert Wankowski, C. J. Nellis, F. B. McComas, J. J. Bergin, R. J. Bush, Louis Blankenhorn and Councilman Walter J. Wren. The committee will meet tomorrow at 2:15 p.m.

NOT BEYOND FRESNO.

The Chamber of Commerce "Glad Hand" excursion in the San Joaquin Valley has been asked to extend its itinerary to north of Fresno. This cannot be done for lack of time and because arrangements are all completed.

VITAL RECORD { BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

In Memoriam.

[Under this caption The Times will accept for publication, at its regular rate of 20 cents per line, anniversary notices in commemoration of deaths.]

Births.

KANST. To the wife of John Frederick Kanst, No. 421 Westlake avenue, April 5, a daughter.

PETRIE. To the wife of Richard William Petrie, April 10, a son.

Deaths.

ZERENNER. At her residence, No. 1708 Santee street, April 9, 1909, Anna, beloved wife of Carl Zerenner, mother of Otto F. Harms and sister of Fred Detmers and Mrs. Helen Ungerland. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Orr & Edwards Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Monday, April 12, at 2 o'clock p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

PARSONS. On April 9, 1909, Julia B., wife of Charles T. Parsons, mother of Mrs. Edward L. Davis, sister of Le Grand Betts. Funeral services from parlors of Booth & Boylson, No. 1147 South Flower, Monday, 10:30 a.m. Interment private.

BROWN. At the California Hospital, April 10, John E. Brown, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Jennie J. Brown. Funeral from parlors of the Booth & Boylson Company, No. 1147 South Flower street, Monday at 4 p.m. Interment private.

MURPHY. In this city, April 10, Timothy Murphy, aged 38 years. Remains at parlors of the Booth & Boylson Company, No. 1147 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

SCHLESSER. In this city, April 10, Michael Schlesser, aged 50 years. Remains at chapel of the Booth & Boylson Company, No. 1147 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

KING. At No. 223 East Sixteenth street, April 10, Charles William King, aged 34 years. Funeral from chapel of the Booth & Boylson Company, No. 1147 South Flower street, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

LAIRD. April 7, at Fort Jones, Cal., Rev. J. M. Laird, husband of Emma Laird and brother of Mrs. S. B. Woolpert and Mrs. R. B. Harrington of Los Angeles. Funeral from chapel of Pierce Bros., Monday, April 12, at 2 o'clock. (Oklahoma papers please copy.)

KELLY. In Lovelock, Nev., April 9, 1909, Marian Kelly, wife of Thomas H. Kelly and sister of Eugene, Francis, Carroll, Ernest, Thomas and Mrs. Bruce Pitcher. Funeral notice later.

EBE. At residence of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Sherer, 1303 East Fourteenth street, April 10, 1909, Susan Ebe, aged 70 years. Funeral services will be held at chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 South Figueroa street, at 2 o'clock today. Friends invited. Interment, Lathrop, Cal.

DUNLAP. In Los Angeles, April 10, 1909, Calvin Dunlap of Bakersfield, aged 41 years, beloved husband of Elisa Dunlap, father of Mrs. Stella Brown, Mrs. Oscar Cromer, Mrs. Sidney Walser and Blanch and Clara Dunlap. Funeral service at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 10:30. Interment, Evergreen. (Bakersfield papers please copy.)

BROWN. April 10, at No. 2312 Kingsley avenue, Mary L., beloved mother of Charles P. Brown. Funeral from parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, Monday, April 12, at 2 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

TOPHAM. Mary E. Topham, M.D., at her mother's residence, No. 130 West Ave 42, on Friday, April 9, 1909. Funeral Monday at 1 p.m. from late residence. (Germantown, Philadelphia, papers please copy.)

DURANT. Florence E., wife of the family residence, Madison avenue, Pasadena, wife of Edward G. Durant, mother of Robert D. and Grace E. and of Edward M. Durant of Los Angeles. Funeral services at residence, Monday at 2 p.m.

CHLAPOWSKA. April 8, at Bay Island, East Newport, Cal., Mme. Helena Modjeska Chlapowska, a native of Poland. Solemn requiem mass at Cathedral St. Vibiana Monday, April 12, at 9:30 a.m.

KUHN. At residence, No. 1153 Irolo street, April 9, Oscar, beloved husband of Martha Kuhn and father of Mrs. Agnes Kuhn Whitehead, a native of Germany, aged 61 years. Funeral from the above residence Monday, April 12, at 2:30 p.m. Cremation at Los Angeles Crematory, Sixteenth and Grover streets. (Detroit papers please copy.)

Marriages.

CASH-BARKER. Gabriel D. Cash, aged 29, a native of Kentucky and a resident of Globe, Arizona, and Frances M. Barker, aged 20, a native of Missouri and a resident of Los Angeles.

CHRISMAN-HAINES. Jesse F. Chrisman, aged 29, a native of Missouri, and Ella Haines, aged 23, a native of Indiana; both residents of Los Angeles.

WHEELER-COURTRIGHT. Clayton J. Wheeler, aged 24, a native of Michigan, and Ora Courtright, aged 24, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

VALLES-SUTHERLAND. Halbert S. Valles, aged 21, a native of New York, and Nettie C. Sutherland, aged 20, a native of California; both residents of San Fernando.

GALLAGHER-REED. James M. Gallagher, aged 34, a native of Mississippi, and Blanche Reed, aged 15, a native of Utah; both residents of Los Angeles.

RICHINELLO-STONE. Lawrence Richinello, aged 26, a native of Missouri, and Jennie Stone, aged 25, a native of Missouri; both residents of Los Angeles.

IHRIG-WOOD. Orange S. Ihrig, aged 44, a native of Indiana and a resident of San Pedro, and Alice Mae Wood, aged 25, a native of Kansas and a resident of Los Angeles.

FRANK-MARKLY. Alfred E. Frank, aged 39, a native of California and a resident of Visalia, and May Markly, aged 25, a native of Kansas and a resident of Fort Scott, Kan.

MARKS-MILLER. Richard P. Marks, aged 22, a native of Virginia and a resident of Washington, D. C., and Anna E. Miller, aged 18, a native of California and a resident of Los Angeles.

WILKINS-KELLY. Albert J. Wilkins, aged 25, a native of England, and Elsie Kelly, aged 22, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

Divorce.

SUITS. Kate Young against Alma E. Young, Minnie Kamp against D. A. Kamp, Arthur Jenner against Leslie Jenner, Karen Marie Anderson against Benjamin S. Anderson.

DECREES. Littice Rawlinson from Douglas Rawlinson, desertion; Clara Geisler from Henry Geisler, desertion and failure to provide; Norah Murray from W. C. Murray, extreme cruelty; Mary E. Barton from George E. Barton, extreme cruelty.

Funeral Notice.

All members of the Gamut Club are requested to attend the funeral services of Mme. Modjeska at St. Vibiana Cathedral Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Admission only by card. Apply to Mr. McCollum at the clubhouse, Sunday, or at the Cathedral Monday morning.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
Removed to their new building, 1213 South Figueroa st. Phones Main 61, 62721.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors.
1661 South Grand avenue. Arthur Jenner, Mrs. Connell. 'Phones F5455. 'Phones Main 3495.

Booth & Boylson Company,
Funeral directors, 1147 South Flower street. 'Phones F1349, Broadway 3422. Charles C. Crawford, Paul D. Robinson, E. E. Bostwick.

$9 For Men's Elgin Or Waltham Watch

It's the best watch ever sold in Los Angeles for $9. As good and reliable a timekeeper as you can buy at twice the price. The case is open face, 20-year gold filled, neat popular size, and may be fitted with either Elgin or Waltham movement, as you prefer.

We make over, repair and manufacture jewelery of all kinds.

GENEVA
WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.
305 So. Broadway

$1 Bottles — Good Samaritan Wine — The Perfect Tonic — $1 Bottles

Pure and wholesome. The best kind of an invigorator for the weak.

SO. CALIFORNIA WINE CO.
Phones Ex. 16; Main 332
518 So. Main Street.
744 So. Spring Street.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SO. BROADWAY
Offer for week of Monday
Special Sales of Women's Suits and Costumes
For further particulars read the Siegel special Sunday announcement, which appears on page 3 in the Society Section.
"Siegel's for Women's and Children's Wear"

Easter Tidings From the UNIQUE

UNIQUE fashions are at their zenith---now. During the past week we have opened the most beautiful new garments we have ever shown in our history. The showing is so very unusual we feel that every woman in Los Angeles should see it now while it is at its best.

The garments received this week are:

Tailored Suits, $35.00 to $75.00
Foulard Dresses, $20.00 to $50.00
Rajah Suits, all colors, $50 to $75
Linen Tailor Suits, $20 to $45
Afternoon gowns, $35.00 to $100
Lingerie Dresses, $20 to $125
Three-piece gowns, $50 to $175
"Redingoats" the Latest N.Y. garment, $50.00 to $100
Lingerie and lace waists, $5 to $25
Linen Waists, $2.50 to $10.00
White serge suits, $30 to $75

New garments received every day.

The UNIQUE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
245 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Lowest Every Day Drug Prices In Los Angeles

Compare and see. No need of paying more than these prices. You can buy these drugs here—at these prices any day, and you always have the assurance of honest quality in everything you buy here—no matter how low the price may be.

Hygeia Nipples, 15c, 2 for	25c
Hygeia Bottles, 15c, 2 for	25c
Carter's Pills	15c
Pierce's Pellets	15c
Bromo Seltzer, $1.00 size	75c
Merck's Sugar	25c
Milk, 1 lb.	25c
Sal Hepatica, 20c, 40c	85c
Listerine, $1 size for	65c
La Blache Powder	30c
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream	35c
Pompeiian Massage Cream	35c

PROFESSIONAL COLD CREAM
One-half Pound 30c
One Pound 50c
SAMPLE FREE

PRESCRIPTION EXACTNESS

Our system of double checking every prescription for accuracy makes mistakes here impossible. Every prescription that comes to us is filled just as accurately and carefully as though our whole future depended on that one prescription. Yours will be safe here.

Boswell & Noyes
Third and Broadway

The New Styles IN Sample Shoes
Men's and Women's $2 and $2.50 a Pair
AT
Streicher's
2 SHOPS
430 South Broadway, 5th Floor
517 South Broadway, 2nd Floor

The very latest fashions in leathers and styles are received at Streicher's shops. The shoes you buy now are what will be the prevailing fashion this summer.

This week a splendid line of Oxfords in tan and suede leathers will be opened up. Call early Monday for the first choice.

Hair Goods

While our hair goods are noticeably attractive, their lasting quality is still another distinct merit. Nowhere so large a stock, so new a stock, or so good a stock.
Prices—Most moderate.

Bennett Toilet Parlors
N. E. Cor. Fifth & Spring

BLACKBURN'S STAYON GLASSES SAFETY
We Fit Glasses $1.50 Up
We want to be your optician. Call us up and make an appointment. Our prices are very reasonable. Expert in charge. New rapid method examination. THE WHITLEY JEWELRY CO., 347 South Broadway.

YALE
$2.5
For a Fine Set of Teeth

To give everybody that needs a set of teeth an opportunity to take advantage of this money saving special, we have decided to continue our offer another thirty days. The price of $2.50 for a fine set of teeth will positively be for the next thirty days only. No such value ever offered in Los Angeles. Ten years' guarantee with every set.

Our Guarantee
We employ only the most skilled graduate dentists with years of practice and use up-to-date methods. Our ten years' written guarantee on all work insures lasting satisfaction. In regard to our guarantee, we refer you to The American National Bank and Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

Our Low Prices
Our prices for reliable dentistry are lower than others charge for inferior work.
Painless extraction, 50c.
Silver fillings, 50c.
Gold fillings, $1.00.
Extra heavy gold crowns, $3.00.
Gold bridge work, $5.00.

The Largest Dental Offices on the Pacific Coast

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M. SUNDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

Bridge and Gold Crown Work

We have secured the services of New York's leading specialist in our gold crown and bridge work. Entrust your work to him and it will get the same expert work as if you went to the best specialist and paid fancy prices.

YALE DENTISTS
444 South Broadway
Parmelee-Dohrmann Building.

Cemeteries.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.
207 S. Broadway, Room 202. Phones—F3303; Main 4659. Supt. Phone A9593.

Rosedale Cemetery
An Endowed Memorial Park noted for its natural beauty; Endowment Fund for perpetual care, over $250,000; modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium; accessible. City office, suite 305-306 Exchange Bldg., N.E. cor. 3rd and Hill sts.; phone Main 969, A9162. Cemetery office, 1831 W. Washington st.; phones 72855, West 80.

Forest Lawn Cemetery
Natural rolling lawns and beautiful trees has made this the ideal cemetery. Perpetual care plan—eighteen minutes from Los Angeles on the Glendale car line.
Call at offices 204 Wright & Callender Building for free transportation. Phones Sunset Main 5403. Home F 2164.

Hollywood Cemetery
Modern Beautiful Select
—NEW OFFICES—
205 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 So. Broadway.
Home A1131; Sunset Main 301.

Evergreen Cemetery
Boyle Heights near city limits. Operated under perpetual charter from Los Angeles city. Modern chapel and crematory.
Office 339 Bradbury Building.
Phones Main 652; A7511.
Cemetery—Home 41083; Boyle 9.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.
No. 1337 South Flower street. Main 73, F1313.

For Sale or Exchange
$7500 business lot in Pasadena—$15,000 equity in $27,000 L. A.—Apartment house—Also good business lot on San Pedro st. We have homes for everybody in beautiful Pasadena.
PEOPLE'S REALTY CO.,
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Pasadena.

"There Is No Place Like Home"
That is, a home of your own. Buy a SUNSET PORTABLE and you will have a real home, substantially built and comfortable.
THE WALKER COTTAGE CO., (Inc.)
1332 S. Grand ave. Phone Main 7085.

The Walker Portable Cottage
New Location 7th & Grand
Near P. O. Or write J. A. WALKER, inventor and patentee, Box 1272, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone F1954. Made in Los Angeles
By the Hughes Manufacturing Co.

Houses For Sale

If you have $200 cash, and can pay $20 a month, you can get a modern bungalow of 6 rooms, new, with lot 50x150, and large shade, or a new two-story house of 7 rooms, modern, fine; and you can make monthly payments a very fine residence of 8 rooms and lot in one of the very finest residence district, southwest. T. W. Main 2043, A2043.

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET
XLVIII[TH] YEAR.

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Classified Liners.

Classified rates: the rate for inserting "Want" ads in The Daily Times is per word for each insertion in the issue ½¢ per word, each insertion; minimum charge 25c; except under following classifications the rate is 10c per line, minimum charge 50c: "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," and "Baths and Massage."

"Liner" (classified) advertisements for insertion received over 'phone or up to 12:30 o'clock Saturday nights will be inserted under heading "Too Late To Classify."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. Rates 1¼ cents per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 77,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Check your want advertisements in The Times" any time of day or night. Insure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy nor assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

THE TIMES will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "Liners," as mistakes can be rectified without them.

ONE-TIME NOTICES—

A classification is especially intended to announcements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such as notices of all kinds, announcements, and and company-meeting notices, fraternity notices (funeral notices excepted,) certain offers, with notices calling it to advertisements in some other part of paper, and all events to occur on any certain day. Same has earned the standing advertisers accepting for this classification.]

ALL Paper and Burlaps.

16-in special natural burlap, per yd., 10c.
colored burlap, per yard 12c
natural burlap, per yard 15c
all colors, per yard 20c
natural, in all colors 25c
all colors 30c
paints, gallon $1.00
Home F7301. Main 1065.

ALL Paper—Our Business.

Your business is to save money, and the sale goes on. 7½c paper, 5c roll; 9c, 4c roll; 12c gilt paper, now 5c roll; 15c, 6c roll; 18c tapestry, now 7½c per roll; 25c, extra fine burlap, now 12½c per yard; $1.75 paint, now $1.35 gallon; 35c to 50c. Come in and get some of the things. F. J. Bauer, 604 South Spring. Home F7871, Main 4604.

CLEANING, Dying, Repairing.

Men's and women's suits cleaned, dyed or pressed. Coats and jackets relined, rebound, at moderate prices. (Men's service.) $1.50 and $2 per month, one suit. Elite Suit Cleaning Co., 516 West 7th. Broadway 4596.

SAFETY (50) Dollars

and more given away to each person buying a piano at 523 Broadway. Five pianos, Victor Talking Machines and Music. See the Fitzgerald Co.'s announcement on page 2, Part II, this paper.

THE Entire Building

at 522 Broadway, four floors and basement, is now occupied by The Fitzgerald Music Company. See the special opening announced on page 2, Part II, this paper.

SKIN Removed Instantly.

No drugs. We cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Lupus, Eczema, Moles, Warts, Ulcers, etc. The Rheumatism Specialists, 366 San Fernando Bldg.

DRY Be Sick

when one case of California Mineral Water, purely a medicinal water, will do you well. Office, 726 Grosse Bldg. 'Phone for folder mailed free.

SELF-HEATING Flat Iron

New invention. No attachments. Also gas for light cooking. See demonstration. Imperial Co., 1194 South Spring street.

GENTLEMAN,

Have your Panama bleached with the genuine South American bleach. Prices reasonable. Molinaro, 634 West Sixth.

PRIVATE Home for Old People.

Graduate nurses in attendance. Call or address Mrs. Adams, 554 E. 23rd st.

ELECTROLYSIS And Chiropody.

Superfluous hair and moles removed. Dr. Ella M. Williams, 350 West Seventh.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

CLEAN AND PRESS ANY SKIRT for, suits, $1.25; waists, 75c. We call. HOUSE A4738, Main 8841. MISSOURI 236 S. Hill.

NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, in convenient books, other printing in Broadway. J. ELSON CO., Home 3228.

WANT TO ADOPT A LITTLE GIRL baby. A lovely home and mother's love for little child. Address F, box 167, Times office.

SCOTT'S THE ORIGINAL NATIVE HERB Rheumatism, constipation; 50 tablets in black boxes, at all druggists.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT WORKS, 753 San Pedro. Main 1146. Home F7601.

PRINTING DONE AT REASONABLE RATES. Address G, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

VIIITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

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Classified Liners.

Classified rates: the rate for insertion in The Daily Times is one cent a word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue 10c per word, each insertion; minimum charge 25c; except under classifications where the rate for a 5-line space is $1.25 per line, minimum charge 50c. Under "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Lost," "Notices," and "Baths and Massage," no charge.

Liners (classified) advertisements for the Daily and Sunday Times received over the telephone after 10:30 o'clock may be charged, and such rights will be inserted under the head of "To Late To Classify."

Liners for real estate advertisements, to be properly placed, must be in The Times office before 9:00 o'clock Saturday night. Rate 1½ cents per word.

The large circulation of The Times (over 70,000 daily and more than 100,000 Sunday) and more "liners" are printed in its columns than in the other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Want advertisements in The Times" any time of day or night will receive prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy nor assume responsibility for errors of any nature occurring in telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any liner ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given for cash in payment for "Liners," as mistakes can be rectified without them.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

WHY LOOK OLD?

WHEN YOU CAN BE MADE TO LOOK 20 TO 30 YEARS YOUNGER IN A FEW HOURS?

BEAUTY CULTURE FREE.

HOLLOW CHEEKS MADE PLUMP, BUST, NECK AND ARMS DEVELOPED, HOLLOWS UNDER THE EYES, SCROWLS, CROW'S FEET AND WRINKLES AND LINES FILLED OUT IN ONE SITTING, WITHOUT PAIN OR INCONVENIENCE. FILLING IS PERFECTLY NATURAL AND LASTING, NO PARAFFINE, CRACKING OR LUMPING. LADY PHYSICIAN IN ATTENDANCE. STRAIGHT HAIR MADE NATURALLY CURLY, MUDDY SALLOW, LEATHERY SKIN MADE CLEAR, SOFT AND BEAUTIFUL, THAT NATURAL PINK AND WHITE OF HEALTHY CHILDHOOD RESTORED. PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS, FRECKLES, MOTH PATCHES AND ALL SKIN DISEASE CURED.

MME. M. REMA HAS HAD 27 YEARS' EXPERIENCE ALONG THESE LINES IN THIS AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES. SHE IS CREATOR AND AUTHOR OF "BEAUTY CULTURE," WHICH HAS BECOME A HOUSEHOLD WORD ALL OVER THE WORLD. PHYSICIANS INDORSE HER. DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY.

LADY UNDER TREATMENT ON EXHIBITION.

LADY PHYSICIANS IN ATTENDANCE.

EXPERT ADVICE AND CONSULTATION FREE THIS WEEK AT 425 S. HILL ST. NO SIGNS. 11

LADIES—

LADIER.
LADIES.

AT MACDONALD'S COLLEGE OF HAIR—Dressing and beauty culture, you may have expert service in manicuring, facial massage, hair-dressing, scalp treatments, 15c; shampoo 25c. Skilled operatives from our graduate department. Neatest, cleanest and most sanitary work rooms in Los Angeles.

HAIR.
HAIR.
HAIR.

Beautiful line of natural hair goods. Prices most reasonable. First quality wavy switches from $3 up. Psyche knots, $1.50 and up. Cluster puffs, $2 up. Janes, 12-inch band, $3 up. We match any shade. Combings made up to order. Superior line of Hair-dressing supplies.

MACDONALD'S own toilet preparations we make, correct and guarantee absolutely pure. Once tried you will use none other. If you live out of town goods may be sent on approval, where desired.

MACDONALD'S.
MACDONALD'S.
MACDONALD'S.

MACDONALD'S COLLEGE OF Hair-Dressing and beauty culture is the largest and best on the Coast. Established four years ago by Miss H. Macdonald, who gives personal supervision to all courses. Wages paid to advanced students. Constant demand for MacDonald graduates. Start now. Special rates of tuition in force. "If you're an expert you're a MacDonald graduate." Free illustrated booklet.

204 MERCANTILE PLACE.
Suite 28 to 44. 11

LADIES—LADIES—LADIES.

LADIES—LADIES—LADIES.
WITH SUPERFLUOUS HAIR ON THE FACE, ARMS, HANDS, NECK, EYEBROWS AND BUST.

We have specialty of removing superfluous hair, moles, warts, birth marks and guarantee our work absolutely.

REMEMBER—We use the latest scientific FIVE NEEDLE method so extensively used in the East, and remove 250 to 300 hairs per hour, while no operator using only one needle can remove over 40 per hour and do good work. We have tried it for years.

REMEMBER—We guarantee to kill every hair we treat, and should any return we will gladly remove them FREE OF CHARGE and thank you for the privilege of doing so. Try it! It's your only hope.

REMEMBER—The same number of hairs to remove, costing you $12, would cost you $25 elsewhere. One treatment will convince you how quickly we do it. NO PAIN. NO SCARS—this we guarantee.

REMEMBER—Your face is getting worse daily. Pulling, cutting and depilatories only increase the growth. A talk with us will do no harm. Consultation free.

DR. and MRS. JARVIS BARKSTON,
247 S. Broadway.
Phones Home A7813, Main 6826.

WRINKLES—
HOLLOW CHEEKS,
NECKS, ARMS.

TEMPLES AND DEFORMED NOSES CORRECTED AND FILLED PAINLESSLY AND PERMANENTLY IN ONE SITTING. NO PARAFFINE, NO LUMPING; NO DETENTION; PATIENTS TREATED IN THIS CITY 12 YEARS AGO CAN BE SEEN. PHYSICIAN'S INDORSEMENT; CITY REFERENCE. PERMANENTLY ESTABLISHED SINCE 1896. McNAIL SANATORIUM, 129½ N. BROADWAY, W. SECOND-ST. CAR. 'PHONE A7101. COURSE TAUGHT. POOR WORK (THAT HAS BEEN DONE ELSEWHERE.) CORRECTED. 11

PICO FURNITURE MOVING CO.

Will move all your furniture and piano in one load in large van for $6; satisfaction guaranteed.

PHONES WEST 1464. HOME 54168. 11

RING RELIABLE MOVING CO.,
WEST 4268. HOME 77584.
Before making contract elsewhere. We can save you money; large open vans, with experienced men, $6 for 3 hours, or by contract. Beach and country trips a specialty. 11

TIMES COOK BOOK, NO. 2, READY TODAY, and until the edition is exhausted, is placed on sale the 1st, 15th, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times.

The 218 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygienic department are big features of the publication. The recipes, brought out by The Times Prize Cooking Contest, are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 25c; by mail 5c additional. Address THE TIMES, Los Angeles.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

CARR—
CUCUMBER
FOR THE
COMPLEXION.
FANNIE BRIGGS CARR CUCUMBER CO.,
221 S. HILL STREET.
Phone Broadway 5602, Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—BOOSTERS.

Experienced men wanted to take territory for our "Boosters" system. Liberal concessions to the right men. No advances. Agents have made good with our lines in dull times. Address THE OFFICE BOY SYSTEM, P.O. box 16, Los Angeles. 11

LESS POOLS CLEANED OUT. WE CAN TAKE OUT MORE THAN OTHER COMPANIES. OUR FOREMAN IS A PLUMBER AND KNOWS HOW. PRICE IN THE SAME. ODORLESS. 3 TEAMS. NO WAITING. RED CROSS SANITARY CO., MAIN 905, HOME 1004.

FOR SALE—LADIES' SPRING SAMPLE SUITS AND DRESSES, FROM 24 TO 38 BUST; FACTORY PRICES. FROM N. Y. DRUMMER'S LINE. MUST CLOSE THEM OUT AT ONCE! 413 BRYSON BLK., SECOND AND SPRING. 11

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 421-423 S. SPRING st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring-street office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance.

THE ARNOLD VIBRATOR MAKES YOU LOOK YOUNGER AND FEEL YOUNGER. Instant relief for any ache or pain. Wonderful demonstration at home, or 329 EXCHANGE BLDG., 321 W. Third. Full line of HAIRGOODS and TOILET ARTICLES. A3861.

REPRESENTATIVE OF AN UP-TO-DATE misfit parlor in San Diego will arrive in Los Angeles April 13, for a stay of five days; will pay highest cash prices for good cast-off gentlemen's clothing. Mail your orders to box G. S., TIMES OFFICE. 11

PANAMAS BLEACHED WITHOUT INJURIous chemicals. Rehabilitate your hat. We clean, block and make old hats new by modern mechanical devices in quick time at nominal rates. Phone A1112. FLICKER HAT WORKS, 338 S. Spring and 425 S. Main.

COLYEAR'S VAN & STORAGE CO., WILL move you promptly, vans 75c an hour, storage large private locked iron rooms, $1.50 and $2 per month. Office 325 to 335 S. MAIN. MAIN 1117. Office 509-11 S. MAIN ST.

FIFTY SEWING MACHINES, MANY OF them high grade, price $4, $5 and $6; no higher; drop-heads from $8 up; all kinds rented, exchanged and repaired. WHITE SEWING MACHINE OFFICE, 337 S. Broadway. 11

FIFTY ($50) DOLLARS AND MORE GIVEN away to each person buying a piano at 323 BROADWAY. Five floors of pianos, Victor talking machines and sheet music. See the Fitzgerald Co.'s announcement on page 7, part 2, this paper. 11

WE ARE REQUESTED AGAIN TO PUBlish the prescription which has proven so effective for chronic skin diseases, eczema, pimples, psoriasis, ulcers. Mix well together two ounces sulphur and 120 grains ointex tractine. Keep well applied. 11

WANTED—PRESENT ADDRESS OF HARvey Wyman, former brick manufacturer at Springfield, Mass. Any one knowing same please communicate at once with F. G. WEIK & CO., 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Strawberry Festival Tonight at the Mercantile Rooms 20, 21, 22, 23. MRS. HARRIS, Pres.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN BETWEEN 18 and 25 of age to learn to operate

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL, CONDUCTED by Dr. F. J. O'Brien, member of the Royal College Veterinary Surgeons, London, England. Boarders at reasonable rates. 722 E. FIGUEROA. Phone Home F4883; Main 1512. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—DERMATOLOGY. HOLlows in face and neck filled, scowls removed, "ladies' suits, gowns, wraps, dressmaking or what? Address X., box 342, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

RUGS MADE FROM OLD CARPET. HAVE them made into rugs, pretty and durable, by the OLD RELIABLE BRAIDED RUG FACTORY, 1668 W. Washington st. West 3496.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCH ed and stretched, six pairs, $1. Ten years same address. ARTHUR KING STEAM LAUNDRY WORKS, 516 N. Coronado st. 'Phone Temple 735. Ruffles ironed extra. 11

THE ENTIRE BUILDING AT 522 BROADway, 4 floors and basement, is now occupied by the Fitzgerald Music Co. See the special opening sale announced on page 7, part 2, this paper, today.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants. 140 S. Broadway.

LADIES—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. AT MacDonald's College of Hair Dressing and Beauty Culture. Free illustrated booklet. 204 Mercantile Place. Suite 28 to 44.

LADIES' HATS REBLOCKED, CLEANED and finished; reasonable prices. STANDARD HAT CO., Inc., 751 S. Broadway, elevator.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS FOR $1.
Letter heads and envelopes our specialty. COOK PRINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Place.

STAR PLAITING AND RUFFLE CO. ACcordion, skirt, kilt and full knife-plaiting, buttons and buttonholes. 453½ S. BROADWAY.

ARE YOU UNHAPPY OR DISCONTENTED? Tell me your troubles. I can help you; no charge; only gratitude gifts accepted. Address G, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets, refitting, sewing and laying. 229 E. 4TH ST. Main 715. Home A8264.

FOR SALE—TOILET PARLORS, HAVING first-class trade, fine location, established four years. Make offer. 631½ S. SPRING ST., room 5.

CESSPOOLS, $5 TO $8. CLEANS THEM out. We take out 117 gallons at each load more than other companies. IMPERIAL PUMPING CO., Home 10291. West 4268.

GENTLEMEN WHO HAVE ABSTAINED from meat eating of any kind for about 7 years, address me at once. Address F, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL CASES RELATING TO THE MARriage laws receive special attention, CROMWELL SIMOY, 514-16 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway.

WILL VISIT TEXAS SOON. WILL MAKE thorough investigation and confidential report to any one contemplating investing there. Address G, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WE PAY CASH FOR LADIES AND gents' clothes; we also have a fine line of clothing and shoes for sale. TAILOR SHOP, corner Sixth and Los Angeles sts. 11

IF YOU KNOW OF ANY ONE REQUIRING services reliable attorney, communicate; good compensation. Address W, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FURNITURE REPAIRED, UPHOLSTERING, wicker furniture and refinishing a specialty. Baby go-carts retired. 1001 3. MAIN. Phones Broadway 4487, Main 8437.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; references, I also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, Electric Needle Specialist, 320 S. Grand ave. Phone 22955.

OROZOBIA—HAVE YOU TRIED IT? IT will permanently restore your gray hair to its original color. SUN DRUG CO., Pasadena. 11

ORDER YOUR WINONA MILLS "SEAMLESS HOSIERY" AND "HIGH-GRADE UNDERWEAR" DIRECT. A. HOWARD HUNT, 730 E. 32D ST. PHONE S. 6290. 11

LADIES—IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT iron; wonderful invention; also for light cooking. See demonstration, 119½ S. SPRING. 11

LEE. PHONE F1691. WRITE OR CALL. PUTKIN. 11

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—THE ENTIRE BUILDING AT 522 Broadway, 4 floors and basement is now occupied by the Fitzgerald Music Co. See the special opening sale announced on page 7, part 2, this paper today.

PERSONAL — A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRYman desires to make the acquaintance of a competent laundress without incumbrance, object business. Address G, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 11

PERSONAL — WANTED TO KNOW THE last known address of Mrs. J. Van Horn. Address E, box 14, TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles, Cal. 12

PERSONAL—FOR SALE, BEAUTIFUL TAPestry paintings in private home, must be sacrificed. See them and make offer. Address Y, box 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

PERSONAL — WANTED TO MEET SOME one in the mail order business. Please address Y, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

PERSONAL — WANTED, ENOUGH MONEY to take me back East to my friends. I am sick and alone. MRS. SOPHIA DAVIS, R. F. D. 11, Box 159.

PERSONAL—LADIES USE DR. LA FRANcos' Compound; safe, speedy regulator; 25c; druggists or mail; booklet and testimonial free. DR. LA FRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL — WANTED AN INFANT BOY or girl to adopt, from 1 week to 1 month old preferred. Address G, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—IF PARTY WHO HAD AD IN last Sunday's Times, April 4, E, box 124, will call there they will find note concerning same. 11

PERSONAL—MUNDO, THE GREAT INdian seer, readings daily. 341½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL — MME. ORA, EXPERT PALMist, ladies, 25c; gents, 50c. 204½ S. SPRING. 12

PERSONAL — PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, phrenologist, psychic, palmist, 324 W. 6TH.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—PROF. W. E. KING—
PROF. W. E. KING,
PROF. W. E. KING,
PROF. W. E. KING,
PROF. W. E. KING,
PROF. W. E. KING,
PROF. W. E. KING,
PROF. W. E. KING,
PREDICTED THE ELECTION OF TAFT, AND THE DEFEAT OF BRYAN.
TRANCE PSYCHIC.
TRANCE PSYCHIC.
TRANCE PSYCHIC.
247 SOUTH HILL ST. 247.
247 SOUTH HILL ST. 247.
247 SOUTH HILL ST. 247.
247 SOUTH HILL ST. 247.
BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STS.
NEAR ANGELS' FLIGHT.
ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST.
THE GREATEST LIVING ASTRAL DEAD TRANCE SPIRIT PSYCHIC, PALMIST AND SEER.
SPECIAL OFFER
FOR SEVEN DAYS.

50c	50c	50c	50c	50c	50c.
50c	50c	50c	50c	50c	50c.
50c	50c	50c	50c	50c	50c.
50c	50c	50c	50c	50c	50c.
50c	50c	50c	50c	50c	50c.

LOW FEE—50 CENTS—LOW FEE.

50c	50c	50c	50c	50c	50c.
50c	50c	50c	50c	50c	50c.
50c	50c	50c	50c	50c	50c.
50c	50c	50c	50c	50c	50c.

CUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT OUT AND BRING IT WITH YOU. IT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN THIS WEEK.

PROF. W. E. KING, Los Angeles' celebrated psychic, is permanently located here. His honesty, test of time and 23 years' continuous practice as a psychic have proved beyond all doubt that PROF. W. E. KING is the leader of his profession.

LIVE AND LET LIVE.

Never before in the history of occult science has a man of PROF. W. E. KING'S professional standing consented to place his services at the disposal of the public for such a nominal consideration. Realising that this city has been overrun with pretenders and that many of its citizens are anxious to visit a genuine psychic PROF. W. E. KING has decided to place his consultation fee within the reach of all.

EXTRAORDINARY PSYCHIC POWER, combined with his superior knowledge of occult force, enables him to read human life with unerring accuracy from infancy to old age; his powers are wonderful and indisputable; his advice is reliable, his information clear, concise and to the point; will tell you every hope, fear, ambition, better than you could tell it yourself.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO SEE A PSYCHIC why not see THE BEST?

As the best is always the cheapest in the end. Better consult no psychic at all than one who is unable to help you, as false prophets do more harm than good, as they leave you in a worse condition than before by their false advice, based upon guesses; but PROF. W. E. KING has an established reputation; testimonials and credentials from thousands of your own citizens and friends.

"Arise! Throw off thy shackles!" Exchange sorrow for joy, darkness for light. "Be master of your own destiny."

SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS, pointed out to all. The grand results obtained by those who have consulted W. E. King is positive proof of his superior power to reveal the mysteries of the future. When truth is revealed, as it always is when they consult the peer of all life readers, the universal expression is, I am satisfied and happy since I consulted W. E. King.

Call and he will guide you with certainty higher than human power; tells you the truth, good or bad.

$TANDING CHALLENGE:
$5000.
FOR HIS EQUAL.
$500.

Others may come and others may go, but W. E. KING always remains.

If you have already made a mistake, thrown away your money and lost confidence through dealing with much-advertised and self-styled palmists and psychics and their cheap, clap-trap methods, start from the beginning and consult PROF. W. E. KING. He will tell you frankly your condition and what you may expect; if nothing can be done for you he will not take one cent of your money. Has not this honesty on the face of it?

PROF. W. E. KING FORETELLS MANY GREAT EVENTS.

Some of the prophecies made by PROF. W. E. KING and which were fulfilled to the letter and day were:

The explosion of the United States warship Bennington at San Diego, Cal. It was predicted that on that day the government would lose a ship in the Pacific.

PROF. W. E. KING, Psychic, had warned the public of San Francisco's earthquake of 1906 for years.

PROF. W. E. KING predicted the Japanese-Russian war. The day of the month and year was predicted on which hostilities would be begun and the victory of the Japanese.

PROF. W. E. KING predicted the late President McKinley's assassination at "Buffalo Exposition."

PROF. W. E. KING predicted the assassination of Carter Harrison the elder three weeks before the weak-minded Prendergast fired the fatal shot at Chicago's chief executive.

PROF. W. E. KING predicted the earthquake at Kingston, Jamaica, W. I.; the earthquake in Chile; the Thaw-White tragedy; also predicted the Galveston flood.

PROF. W. E. KING, Psychic, has foretold many great events that took place on the day set.

Recommended by a New York Judge; August 20, 1905—I cheerfully recommend Prof. King as a gifted psychic. He predicted my election. JUDGE F. B. CROWELL, Supreme Judge.

FROM LILLIAN RUSSELL, THE WELL-KNOWN ACTRESS.

I was greatly impressed with PROF. W. E. KING'S reading. His powers are truly marvelous. He develops in one a force that enables them to attract people, to interest them and to please them to their good and to your advantage without the least effort on one's part. His advice and assistance have been of great benefit to me.

FROM A PROMINENT MINISTER.

I desire to bear evidence to the genuineness of PROF. W. E. KING'S work. God gives to us all intuition whereby we may guide our lives. That PROF. W. E. KING possesses this guiding power as a marvelous degree is evident. The fact that his clients are his warmest and truest friends is alone a tribute to his sincerity and honest methods in dealing with all. He has rendered me immeasurable assistance. Rev. W. C. Jessup.

FROM M. ROTHSCHILD, THE WELL-KNOWN FINANCIER.

For the past five years PROF. W. E. KING'S advice and assistance has been of great benefit to me. I have tested nearly every psychic in this country, and find PROF. W. E. KING'S advice reliable and far superior to any that I have ever met.

To Whom It May Concern: We take great pleasure in recommending our brother, PROF. W. E. KING, as a psychic of good standing, having to our knowledge been fully developed in all the various phases of mental psychicship. We cordially recommend him to any individual or society that may need his services.

Dr. John Westerfield,
President Indiana State Association of Spiritualists.
Chesterfield, Ind., September 4, 1896.

KING, THE OLD RELIABLE.
I TEACH PSYCHISM, HYPNOTISM AND PERSONAL MAGNETISM, DEVELOP PSYCHICS AND HEALERS. DEVELOPED SEVEN PSYCHICS WHO ARE BEFORE THE PUBLIC TODAY.

BEWARE
OF PRETENDERS and partially developed psychics. They copy his advertisements and in many smaller cities use his name. Please remember PROF. W. E. KING can be seen only at his Los Angeles office.

Positively no letters answered.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
PROF. W. E. KING tells all—never asks a question.

SPECIAL OFFER
FOR SEVEN DAYS.
LOW FEE.

50c	50c	50c	50c	50c	50c
50c	50c	50c	50c	50c	50c
50c	40c	50c	50c	50c	50c

LOW FEE.

Permanently located in his own home.
TRANCE PSYCHIC.
TRANCE PSYCHIC.
TRANCE PSYCHIC.
247 SOUTH HILL ST. 247.
247 SOUTH HILL ST. 247.
247 SOUTH HILL ST. 247.
247 SOUTH HILL ST. 247.
BETWEEN 2ND AND 3RD STREETS,
NEAR ANGELS' FLIGHT.
READINGS DAILY AND SUNDAYS,
HOURS 10 TO 8.
HOURS 10 TO 8.
HOURS 10 TO 8.
PROF. W. E. KING.
PROF. W. E. KING.
PROF. W. E. KING.
PROF. W. E. KING.
PROF. W. E. KING.
PROF. W. E. KING.
PROF. W. E. KING. 11

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

MADAM KARMA.
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MADAM KARMA.

FROM INDIA.

THE VEILED PROPHETESS.

THE GREAT MADAM KARMA.

Hours 10 to 5 Daily.
HOTEL WILLOUGHBY, SUITE 1.
506 SOUTH HILL ST. 506.
OPP. CENTRAL PARK.
COR. FIFTH AND HILL STS.
OVER PARK BANK.

THE TRUEST PSYCHIC SEEREES THAT EVER LIVED.

STANDS ALONE IN HER MAGNIFICENT POWER OF READING THE FUTURE OF HUMANKIND.

BORN WITH A DOUBLE VEIL. EDUCATED IN OCCULT MYSTERIES AND HINDOO PHILOSOPHY IN EGYPT AND INDIA.

CALL AT ONCE. PROSPERITY awaits you. Opportunity knocks at your door. Will you answer? Would you realize your ambition? Would you gain health and happiness? If so, consult KARMA.

WITHOUT ASKING ONE QUESTION, BEFORE YOU UTTER A WORD, WONDERFUL KARMA gives dates, facts, figures, tells you of living or dead. YOUR SECRET TROUBLES, the cause and remedy; in fact, tells everything. Gives infallible advice on all affairs of life.

Indorsed by THE LEADING MEN AND WOMEN OF THE NATION —In consulting a Psychic the very first thing to be considered. The name

KARMA

is famous in two hemispheres for her accurately correct reading of human life from cradle to grave.

The following list shows purely and simply that MADAM KARMA has been consulted by the most popular and most noted men and women in the world, and her reading of lives was pronounced most wonderful.

Julia Marlowe, Sarah Bernhardt, Helen Gould, Hon. C. H. Harrison, President McKinley, President Harrison, President Cleveland, Florence Marryat, Senator Depew, Senator Hanna, Senator Foraker, Senator Spooner.

The future can be told. Seek and ye shall find harmony, peace, power and happiness.

Make no mistake when you undertake anything of importance—get MADAM KARMA'S advice first. Hundreds of others have been put on the road to prosperity and happiness by her. So why not you?

HOURS DAILY, 10 TO 5.
SUNDAY, 11 TO 1.
HOTEL WILLOUGHBY,
506 SOUTH HILL ST. 506
OPPOSITE CENTRAL PARK.
CORNER FIFTH AND HILL.
OVER PARK BANK.

MADAM KARMA is permanently located.
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PERSONAL—
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423 W. SIXTH ST.
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MILBURN
423 W. SIXTH ST.
MILBURN
THE RELIABLE SEER AND PSYCHIC. OTHERS COME AND OTHERS GO, BUT HE REMAINS.
THAT IS A FACT WORTH CONSIDERING. HE ADVISES YOU WITH A POWER HIGHER THAN HUMAN. YOUR LIFE TO HIM IS AN OPEN BOOK. ITS PAGES HE READS ONE BY ONE.

SPECIAL READING
SPECIAL READING
FOR SEVEN DAYS
FOR SEVEN DAYS
50—CENTS—50
50—CENTS—50
A SUPERIOR READING
BY A SUPERIOR READER,
WHICH COSTS YOU LITTLE
AND SAVES YOU MUCH.

NOT AN INFERIOR READING BY AN INFERIOR READER, WHOSE ADVICE IF FOLLOWED MAY BRING BITTERNESS AND LOSS INTO YOUR LIFE.

START YOUR UNDERTAKING RIGHT BY FIRST CONSULTING THIS WONDERFUL MAN. TESTIMONIALS AS TO HIS RELIABILITY MAY BE SEEN AT HIS PARLORS.

YOU MAY CONSULT OTHERS, MILBURN DOES ALL THEY CLAIM TO DO; HIS WORK STANDS THE TEST; HE REMAINS TO SEE THE PROOF WHEN THROUGH WITH THEM YOU WILL THEN CONSULT HIM. READINGS DAILY AND SUNDAYS. HOURS 10 TO 8.
READINGS BY MAIL, $1. SEND DATE OF BIRTH.
REMEMBER THE NAME
MILBURN
OLDEST RESIDENT
PSYCHIC IN CITY.
MILBURN
MILBURN
MILBURN
423 W. SIXTH ST.
MILBURN MILBURN MILBURN
423 W. SIXTH ST.
Corner Olive, Opposite Central Park.
MILBURN
MILBURN
MILBURN
MILBURN. 11

PERSONAL—
JOHN HENLEY,
The Successful Seer
and
Platform Test Psychic,
Gives Dates, Facts, Figures with unerring accuracy.
Readings Daily.
Psychic Developed.
Occult Books for sale.
HENLEY.
Low Fee. Low Fee.
324½ So. Broadway,
Bet. 4th and 5th. 11

PERSONAL—ALLIE, EUGENE VERY SICK. I am heartbroken. If you care, write me. My own name, No. 1401 JOSEPHINE ST., Fremont, Ohio. F. B. 11

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

BYRON STANLEY.
BYRON STANLEY.
BYRON STANLEY.
BYRON STANLEY.

424 SOUTH HILL ST.—424.

THE RELIABLE PSYCHIC
WHO HAS BLAZED THE PATH FOR THOUSANDS WHO NOW ENJOY PROSPERITY AND THE FULL MEASURE OF HAPPINESS. READINGS
50c TO ALL. 50c.

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE CONSULTING A CLAIRVOYANT, SEVERAL THINGS SHOULD BE TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION—ABILITY, THE HONESTY OF METHODS, THE FAIRNESS OF DEALINGS, THE HIGHER DEGREE OF WORK, THE ACCURACY OF EACH PREDICTION, THE COMMON SENSE USED WITH IT, THE INTEREST TAKEN IN EACH CASE, THE RESPECT SHOWN TO EACH CALLER, THE FACT OF SECRECY IN CONSULTATION, THE FEE CHARGED FOR SERVICES.

IF YOU WISH THE TRUTH WITH RELIABLE ADVICE, YOU WILL CONSULT HIM ON PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE. BEAR IN MIND YOU WILL HEAR THE TRUTH. ALSO REMEMBER WHAT HAS BEEN TOLD YOU, WHICH TOO OFTEN IS NOT THE CASE.

IT IS TO YOUR INTEREST TO CONSULT HIM AND FOR A SMALL FEE LET HIM RELIEVE YOU OF ALL MENTAL ANXIETY AND GUIDE AND DIRECT YOU INTO PLEASANT PATHS OF HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY.

THERE ARE MANY WHO WOULD SEEK THE PEACE OF MIND A CONSULTATION WITH BYRON STANLEY WOULD GIVE THEM, BUT FOR THEIR FOOLISH MODESTY AND SENSELESS FEAR OF BEING RIDICULED, WHICH IS A GROUNDLESS FEAR.

HIS CLIENTAGE IS LARGE AND EMBRACES PEOPLE IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE, FROM THE RICHEST AND PROUDEST TO THE POOREST AND MOST HUMBLE. SO DON'T DELAY, BUT GO TO HIM TODAY. BRING THIS AD. WITH YOU.

REMEMBER THE NAME.
STANLEY.
HOURS 10 TO 8. SUNDAYS AND DAILY.
424 SOUTH HILL ST.—424.
BYRON STANLEY.
BYRON STANLEY.
BYRON STANLEY.
424 SOUTH HILL STREET, 424.
11 STANLEY.

PERSONAL—
MADAM ANNUVE.
MADAM ANNUVE.
719 SOUTH HILL STREET.
719 SOUTH HILL STREET.
THE GREAT TRANCE PSYCHIC.
Imbued with Psychic Forces.
Palmistry, Astrology, Phrenology, Psychology.
READINGS
REDUCED.
50 CENTS. 50 CENTS.
THIS WEEK ONLY.
Gives Names, Dates, Facts and Figures. Tells You of the Living or Dead. Your Secret Troubles Easily Dispelled.
719 SOUTH HILL STREET.
719 SOUTH HILL STREET.
11 Near 7th, between 7th and 8th Sts.

PERSONAL—
MADSTONE.—Did you ever see one? Do you know what they are and where found? Did you ever hear of a person afflicted with hydrophobia produced by the bite of a mad dog or other mad animal? Such cases are not infrequent. What would one of these rare stones be worth to you or a member of your family or a dear friend could be cured of the invariably fatal results of a mad-dog bite? You cannot name a value, can you? I own one of these precious gems. It is for sale. Write me that you are interested in the matter, and I will arrange with you to meet me and have you see it. Possibly you are more able to own it than I am. Address L, P.O. box 1434, city. 11

PERSONAL—
FREE. FREE.
FREE. FREE.
FREE. FREE.
MUNDO.

The Indian seer is here, direct from India. First in America to introduce the methods used by the Brahmins of olden time. See him. He is unlike any you have ever seen. Does positively all that others claim to do, and demonstrates the power of mind over matter free to every patron. The only man in America possessing this power. If he does not benefit you, you pay nothing. Don't pay for anything you do not get. This is common sense. Dollar readings this week, 50c. Hours 10 to 8 daily. 341½ S. SPRING ST.

PERSONAL — TIMES COOK BOOK, NO. 2, ready today, and until the edition is exhausted, is placed on sale the largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times.

The 218 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygienic department are big features of the publication. The recipes, brought out by The Times Prize Cooking Contest, are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 25c; by mail

Classified Liners.

CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 605-6 Blanchard Bldg. Free public lecture every Friday evening; beginners' class Monday evening; free literature and reading-room, open week days from 2 to 5 p.m. Occult and Theosophical books for sale. "Reincarnation" lecture Friday night by Bruce Gordon Kingsley. 11

HOME OF TRUTH, 1311 GEORGIA ST. Special Easter services 11 a.m. "I Am the Resurrection." Evening lecture at 7:45. "Yogi, the Hindu Power of Concentration." Annie Rix Militz, speaker. Class in "How to Consecrate Time" opens April 12 at 3 p.m. All welcome.

TAFT HALL, WALKER THEATER BLDG., fourth floor, 726 S. Grand ave. Arthur Bushby, New Zealand psychic, services and lectures, 3 p.m. subject, "Health, Happiness and Success: How to Obtain Them;" 7:45 p.m., psychic service; subject, "Life Now and Forever." Music, impromptu poem, etc. 11

THE LAW OF DIVINE ELECTRIC VIbrations by Dr. Bauer, psychologist, with demonstration by powerful healer, Jacob Nowak, 8 p.m. Healing daily. Admission free. Phone F1002. 1002 S. MAIN ST. 11

HENRY HARRISON BROWN SPEAKS AT 8 o'clock today at Gabriel's, "A New Thought Easter," Blanchard Hall, 223 S. Broadway. Silver offering at the door. 11

ADVANCE THOUGHT LECTURE BY WALter W. Raymond, Blanchard Music Hall, 232 S. Hill st., 8 p.m. Subject, "The Fruits of Old Age." All welcome free. 11

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

MRS. BELLE EDWARDS—THE WORLD'S greatest platform test psychic, will hold a meeting tonight at [illegible] Mammoth Hall, No. 417 S. Broadway, 8 p.m. Proof of the truth of spirit return. Those who are skeptical, don't fail to hear her. Messages for her wonderful demonstrations. Ask her questions and she will answer them truthfully. 11

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, SUNday, April 11. 9:30, healing circle; 10:30, lecture, Mrs. Wyatt; 12:00, Sunday school; 2:30, messages, Miss Freda Geltzer, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Howiston; 7:30, lecture, Mr. Josh Baldwin, psychic reading and audience, subject, "Spiritualism—the Harp of a Thousand Strings." Good music. 11

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA, 142 South Broadway, room 117.

Sunday at 3 p.m.: "The Shadow of the Cross," John Garrigues, F.T.S. Robert Crosbie, F.T.S.

Monday at 4:30 p.m., Secret Doctrine Class.

Friday at 8 p.m., Yoga aphorisms.

OPEN TO ALL.

HENRY DICKSON, PRINCIPAL DICKSON Memory School, Chicago, by request of society, will give two FREE lectures on "HOW TO REMEMBER," Symphony Hall, Blanchard Bldg., Monday, 4 p.m., and Tuesday, 8 p.m. Call at box office, Blanchard Hall, for very valuable FREE book on memory. 12

HENRY DICKSON, PRINCIPAL DICKSON Memory School, Chicago, by request of society, will give two FREE lectures on "HOW TO REMEMBER," Symphony Hall, Blanchard Bldg., Monday, 4 p.m., and Tuesday, 8 p.m. Call at box office, Blanchard Hall, for very valuable FREE book on memory. 12

THE GUIDING STAR SOCIETY MEETS AT Mrs. T. Mann's, 525 N. Breed st., Tuesday, April 12, at 2 p.m. 11

WANTED—Help, Male.

WANTED—SOLICITOR; WILL PAY SALary and commission to the right man. Apply ROYAL DYE WORKS, 3492 W. Jefferson st. 11

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FOR RESPONsible traveling company; salary to right person. Inquire Monday, 8 to 12, K. C. ANDERSON, 524 Mercantile Place. 11

WANTED—BIDS ON HAULING ORE; GOOD road and short haul. 719 DELTA BLDG., Los Angeles, Cal. 'Phone Main 8712. 11

WANTED—PLUMBER'S HELPER, GEORGE MERSSENBURG, Colegrove, opposite Hollywood Cemetery. 12

WANTED—CARPENTERS MONDAY MORNing, GARVANZA REDSEVOIR, 4 ave. G and Crescent ave. 11

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MEN TO SELL ice cream; good pay; easy work. 2307 S. MAIN ST. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED POULTRY AND fish dresser. Good pay. Steady. HALSTED, 27 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSER AT once; steady man preferred. 114 S. SPRING ST., room 8. 12

WANTED—FIRST CLASS PUNCH AND die maker. ADVANCE MACHINE CO., 2814 Medford st. 11

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS OPERATORS ON pants; steady job. 114 S. Spring. KUPPER. 11

WANTED—MAN TO DO EXCAVATING; must furnish tools. Call this morning before 9 o'clock. 625 MILES ST. 11

WANTED—SCHOOLBOY TO ASSIST MORNings and evenings for room and board and car fare. 1264 IVARAMA. 11

WANTED — STRONG, INTELLIGENT BOY to learn trade. Apply 9 a.m. at 306 E. THIRD ST. 11

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR, good wages, steady work. STORE NO. 4, Exposition Bldg. Vedice, Cal. 12

WANTED—CANVASSER FOR PIANO PUpils on commission. Call between 10 and 12 a.m. Monday, 415½ S. SPRING, room 12-11.

WANTED—HARTMAN CO. WANTS BOY TO learn trade. 363 N. MAIN ST. 'Phone Main 869. 11

WANTED — GEM CUTTER TO TAKE charge of business; must take an interest. Address Z, C. BLIZER, 1220 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED—2 BOYS, ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD, to work in sash and door factory. 139 E. 3RD. 11

WANTED—SIX SOLICITORS TO WORK ON high-class advertising proposition. TELEPHONE STAND ADV. CO., 2111 S. Main. 11

WANTED — BIDS ON COBBLE STONE, foundation, chimney and mantel labor only. HOLLWAY, 1020 Crocker. 11

WANTED—WINDOW TRIMMER, ADVERtiser and general useful man. Address FOMONA DEPT. STORE, Pomona, Cal. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DISTRIBUTE type. ECONOMY PRINTING HOUSE. 147 S. Main. 11

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN TO DO GARden work, private residence, 1224 WILTON PLACE. Corner West 16th. 11

WANTED—PLUMBER'S HELPER; MUST have experience and a good worker. Call Sunday afternoon. 230 W. 16TH. 11

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SOLICITOR FOR view camera, good wages. Call this p.m. Room 3, 340½ S. SPRING. 11

WANTED — SOLICITORS ON PLANING mill work; give telephone address. Address E, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — JANITOR FOR ONE HOUR morning; sense one who would like to own a piano. 632 W. SEVENTH ST. 11

WANTED—SALESMAN, A FIRST CLASS proposition for good men. Monday, 224 W. THIRD ST. 11

WANTED—THREE WELL-DRESSED MEN, salary $18. Call before 9 a.m. and after 3:30 p.m. 740 SAN PEDRO ST. 11

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS OPERATORS ON pants; steady job. 114 S. Spring. KUPPER. 11

WANTED—BOY TO RUN ERANDS. MUST have bicycle. MONTGOMERY BROS., Jewelers, 4th and Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JEWELRY polisher. Apply 429 S. BROADWAY, room 401. 11

WANTED—CARPENTERS MONDAY MORNing, GARVANZA RESERVOIR, 4 ave. G and Crescent ave. 11

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MEN TO SELL ice cream; good pay; easy work. 2307 S. MAIN ST. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED POULTRY AND fish dresser. Good pay. Steady. HALSTED, 27 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSER AT once; steady man preferred. 114 S. SPRING ST., room 8. 12

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WANTED — EXPERIENCED JEWELRY polisher. Apply 429 S. BROADWAY, room 401. 11

WANTED—CABINET MAKER, FURNITURE work. Monday morning. NELSON & HANSOM CO., 1256 E. MAIN ST. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK FOR tuition, book-keeping, shorthand or typewriting. 'PHONE 1340. 11

WANTED—2 GOOD MINERS, ONE TOOL sharpener, $2.50 day; night cook, Arizona, $50. MRS. HAWLEY, 254 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED—BIDS FOR COBBLESTONE MANday morning. FINNEY & BOYLE CO., 1328 Palmetto st. 11

WANTED—Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.
A Strictly First-Class Agency
All Kinds of Help Promptly Furnished
Your Orders Solicited
116 EAST SECOND STREET
Between Main and Los Angeles Sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on Pacific coast.

SUNSET MAIN 589.
HOME PHONE 10709.

Planing mill man, bench hand, country, $2.50.
Coachman and gardener, $35, etc.
Bushelman, $30 week.
Engineer, factory, country, $60.
Ranch teamsters, $35, $40, $50, etc.
Ranch hands, $30, etc.; $25, etc.
Dairyhouse man, $56.
Teamsters, vineyard, $30, etc.
Transfer driver, $75.
Wagon teamsters, camp, $2.
Mountain driver, $55.
Man for poultry ranch, use incubator, $30, etc.
Stablemen, $13 and $14 a week.
Man and wife, janitor and laundress, institution, $60, etc.
Married man, dairy, $50 and house.
Carpenters, $3.
Millers, $60, etc.
2 Quarry men, drill and blast, $3.50 and board.
Orange pickers, $2.
Teamsters, haul fertilizer, $2 a day.
Horse cutter, livery, $12 a week.
Buggy washer, $25, etc., a month.
Ranch hands, $15, etc.
Many other good places. If you want work, see us Monday.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 East Second st.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
First-class hotel baker and pastry cook, $75, etc.
First-class bread baker, $25.
All-around baker, Arizona, $30.
Baker's helper, $18.
Pantry man, hotel, country, $40, etc.
First-class wine steward, $75, etc.
All-around cook, hotel, Hot Springs, $60, etc.
Second cook, hotel, country, $50, etc.
Helper salt cook, hotel, $30.
Trayman and general helper, hospital, $30, etc.
Pot washer, hotel, country, $25, etc.
Man and wife, cook and helper, $85, etc.
Short order cook, cafe, $75, etc.
Dish washer, $7.
Houseman, hotel, $25, etc.
HUMMEL BROS. CO.,
116-118 E. Second. 11

WANTED—HARVESTERS. LARSEN, Labor Agents, 125 East 2d st. 'Phones—Main 419, A5153.

Southern Pacific Company's stone quarry. Free fare, north; free fare.
Quarrymen $2.00
Muckers .....$1.75 and $2.00
Free Fare South to Calexico.
Mexican track laborers $1.75

Chef cook, Arizona, free fare $125.00
Pastry cook, Arizona, free fare $75.00
Stage driver, Arizona, free fare $35.00
Kitchen helper, Mojave, free fare $35.00
7 ranch teamsters, near city, 2 horses $2.50
Wagon teamsters $2.00
Man and wife dairy ranch $45.00
Car painter $4.00
Blacksmith $3.50
Slavonian or Italian laborers .....$1.75 and $2.00
Man to repair separator .....$3 and board
Floor man, livery stable .....$60 and board
15 Greek laborers .....$1.75 and $2.00
Let us know. Office open this (Sunday) morning from 9 to 12.

WANTED—MAKE MONEY EASY. QUICK. sure, man, women; experience unnecessary; spare or all time. Call or address C. O. Garrett, Ohio, showed 7 families; sold 6, profit $18. A. B. Verrett, La., sold one day, profit $24. R. Stoughter, Ohio, 7 more, says: "Everybody wants one, best business I ever had." Mrs. J. Brown, Pennsylvania, sold 10; made $30 first three days. Only few days' means $25 per week profit. Free samples to active agents. Famous Easy Way Clothes Washer cleans family wash in 10 minutes. No rubbing. Boys run it. No work, only move knob occasionally. Not a washing machine. Nothing else like it. No chemicals, no rubbing, no washboard, or boiler. Every family wants one. Easy to sell. Low price $6. We create demand. White today. Specify territory. Act quickly. This means you. MARK-MORE MFG. CO., MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 90 Harrison Bldg., Cincinnati, O. 11

WANTED—MALE HELP.

HELP WANTED AT CITY DYE WORKS, NINTH AND CENTRAL AVE. EXPERT PRESSERS, FANCY SCOURER, BUSHELMAN AND SPOTTERS. STEADY WORK. 11

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMEN. NO former experience needed. We are receiving more calls than ever for our graduates, and are placing them daily with the best firms in the country. Scores of them no formerly earned from $25 to $75 a month now earn from $100 to $500 a month and expenses. If you want to enter a line most independent, pleasant, well-paid profession in the world, our free book, "A Knight of the Grip," will show you how to do it, and our Free Employment Bureau will assist you to secure a position with a reliable firm. Write for full particulars today. Address nearest office, Dept. 838, NATIONAL SALESMAN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco.

WANTED — TRIMBLE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 208 S. Los Angeles street.
Sunset Main 2917. Home A5649.
Ranch blacksmith, $60 etc.; ranch teamsters, $36 etc., $30 etc.; man for poultry ranch, $30 etc.; teamsters for camp, $2; farm hand, $30; milkers, $30 etc., $40 etc.; men to pick potatoes, $28 etc.; men chop wood, $2 etc.; young man, grocery, $7.50; boys with wheels, $5, $4 and $7; carpenter, 30c hour; bushelman, $3 to $20 weekly; teamster, mill task, $30 etc.; stableman, ranch, $30 etc.; French sheep herder for Utah, $40 etc.; farm hand, blacksmith, miker, $45; farm and house ranch hands, north, east and south, $30 etc.; chore boy, $15 etc. New orders daily. 11

WANTED—AGENTS, LOOK! This is what everybody has been waiting for; the (improved 1909) IMPERIAL SELFHEATING FLAT IRON; a new invention; is lighted; beautifully made; nickel plated; always HOT, always CLEAN; costs only 1½c per hour to operate; all housewives, dressmakers, tailoresses, and laundries buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; some positively make $20 a day; FAR superior to charcoal, carbon, gasoline, gas or electric irons; no attachments; fine for light cooking. Write or call at once for particulars and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 1134½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—AT THE HOUSE OF PHILBROOK. Salesmen in the following lines; either for traveling or city trade.
Confectionery, soda fountain supplies, cigars, linens, and several other first class commission salesmen.
We have over seventy positions on our books unfilled, you may be one of the men we are looking for. Call and talk it over.
SECURITY BLDG., corner 5th and Spring sts. 11

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILors, steady work, good pay, no shifters wanted, but good reliable men. Phone or write WM. KAL, ILLIG'S, Home Phone 1777 Boulevard, Santa Barbara, Cal. 12

WANTED—STRONG, AMBITIOUS YOUNG man, about 20, living at home, as shipping clerk in wholesale house; small wages to start; good chance for advancement. Address E, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A SPECIALTY MAN WHO CAN sell "CHOCOLATES" premium for the right man; Chicago LIVE ONES need not apply. SOUTHWEST SALES CO., 237-238 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 12

WANTED — SINGERS, MUSICIANS AND PERFORMERS, FOR THEATERS, PICTURE SHOWS and CLUBS.
CLUNE VODVILLE CIRCUIT,
727-729 S. Main st. 11

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT stenographer or bookkeeper and desire a position, apply to THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 227-28-29 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMEN WITH ABILITY TO earn $50 and more per week handling new advertising proposition; side line or exclusive. DESK 2, CRUVER MFG. CO., Chicago. 11

WANTED — A PLAN THAT ALWAYS makes big money at home; spare time; no canvassing. Address yourself at once for particulars. FRANK C. VOORHIES, Desk 81, Omaha, Neb. 11

WANTED—A GOOD SHOE SALESMAN FOR local retail trade; must have had experience and be able to furnish references. Apply GOLDEN STATE SHOE CO., 413 S. Los Angeles st. 11

WANTED—MEN QUICKLY BY BIG CHIcago mail-order house to distribute catalogues, advertise; $25 weekly; $60 expense allowance. GLOBE ASSOCIATION, 600 Wabash Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—MEN WHO TRAVEL TO SELL souvenir postcards; the best line in the country; big money-making proposition; get busy now for the summer trade. GARTNER & BENDER, Chicago.

WANTED—A CHAUFFEUR, YOUNG MAN who resides at home, for private family; must be steady and reliable; state age, experience and salary expected. Address F, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR THE MOST complete line of post cards and novelties. Liberal commission and prompt pay. Largest house in West. ARTHUR CAPPER, Topeka, Kansas.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE BOYS MORNing canvassing. FINNEY & BOYLE CO., 1328 Palmetto st. 11

WANTED—Help, Male.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
Second and Main sts.
Home 'Phone A5612. Sunset 'Phone Broadway 4618.

North, near Fresno.
10 laborers for light and power plant, $60 mo.
Again north.
5 laborers .....$2.25 day.

Mechanical, etc.
Machine blacksmith .....$2.50 to $4.00 day.
Machinist and dye maker.....$3 to $3.50 day
Carriage painter .....50 per cent, commission
Hardwood floor finisher, etc., city.
Horseshoer .....$90 month
Camp blacksmith .....$90 month
Ranch blacksmith .....$50, found
Grade foreman .....$100 month
Floorman, blacksmith shop .....$3.00 day

Ranch, farm and other work, etc.
87 ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, beamen, farm hands, etc., etc., for different places .....$30 to $45 etc.
Solicitor for dye works. Wages and commission
Boy with wheel, city .....$5 to $7 week
25 laborers, city and country...$60 to $75 month
Ranch hand and gas engineer...$30 and board
30 teamsters, city and country...$60 to $75 month
Man with team for summer water route.
10 woodchoppers .....San Diego county, $3 cord
Camp flunkey .....City, $30, found
Starcher and finisher, laundry, beach...$50 mo.

CALL and READ our BULLETIN BOARDS FOR OTHER WORK.
Something new all the time.

MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
Main nr. Second. 11

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKkeeper.
We have a place in our office for a young man (under 25) who is made of the right stuff. He must be efficient, both as stenographer and double-entry book-keeper; with at least one year's practical experience in the Los Angeles. Do not apply unless you can meet all requirements, and furnish unquestionable references as to character. State lowest salary for first six months. There is a future here for the right young man—but we want to be shown. 11
Address G, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LIVE WIRE.

Long established local corporation dealing with business houses only, wants energetic man in contract department who can get business. Must be at the bottom with no limit to salary; advance to be made as rapidly as merited. Give full information about yourself. Phone number if you have one. Address G, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—COAL MINERS.
Experienced men can make $4 per day. Comfortable lodgings, new houses, good board.
STONE CANON COAL CO.,
Stone Canon, Cal.
Take Southern Pacific Coast Line to Chanslor, 275 miles north of Los Angeles. Stone Canon Pacific from Chanslor direct to mines.

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT CO.,
Leading agency and contract office.
'Phone Home F1973, Main 1714.
House and window-cleaning department.
EMPLOYMENT
ATTENTION—Beware of imitators who are using our firm name, "PACIFIC."
333 SOUTH HILL ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—POSITIONS SECURED FREE—why search the city for a position or pay large fee and take all chances? You can be a member in our association for 25c month and secure free assistance in securing your employment. EMPLOYEES PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 515-516 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway.

WANTED—RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, $800 first year; promotion to $1800; examination in Los Angeles May 15; common school education sufficient; coaching free. Address, guarantee WHERE OTHERS PROMISE. Full particulars free. Ask for booklet N. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—CARPENTERS, NEW MEXICO, $4; grocery clerk, Idaho, $75; house painter, $15; horse cuffer, $35; board bench hand, $4; man on farm and wife, Nebraska, $60; cook's wife second work, $40; beeman, $40; teamsters, $2; new orders daily. SECURITY AGENCY, 234 Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring. 11

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE. Positions are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; expert advice, sample questions and booklet 121, describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them free. Write now. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—A HIGH-CLASS FANCY MEAT cutter; must be of good appearance and possess a good address; thorough butcher and business man. Call this week; other requirements do not waste your time in calling; permanent position; salary second consideration for right man. Call 1922 W. 23D ST. 12

WANTED — MARRIED RANCHER; MUST be experienced alfalfa grower and know how to raise vegetables and garden; steady, sober, reliable man, who can take charge of 30 acres, all in alfalfa, Monrovia way; wages $30, house, etc. Give references and details in first letter. No others need apply. Address E, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—MAN OF CAPABILITIES WILLing to earn $5 to $4 net per day selling a line of goods to hotels, restaurants and others on commission; one not too proud to deliver and collect and who can furnish his own team or the equivalent; a very complete line of goods of highest order, Address G, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—FOR CITY, ASSISTANT WINdow trimmers and card writer, $18, $20; letter for Central California, Spanish or French clothing salesman, $85; domestic salesman, $75; for Arizona, clothing salesman, $85. PACIFIC MERCANTILE COMMERCIAL AGENCY, 12 years established. 626 Bryson Blk. 11

WANTED—GOOD BOOK-KEEPERS AND stenographers to leave applications with us for good position now or in future; no advance charges of any kind for our services. Established in 1900. Apply in person only. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 636 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED — AGENT, OUR GOODS ARE fast-selling specialties; fashionable Japanese summer dry goods; we supply samples free with which can work in any place, city or country; profits are great; best chance ever offered. Answer quick to P.O. BOX 789, city.

WANTED—SALESMAN OR SALESLADY TO travel throughout the United States and sell exclusive article; no competition; it's new and sells rapidly; you can make big money on a small investment; only business man or woman considered. Phone Main 1984. 11

WANTED—MARRIED OR SINGLE MAN to take care of fruit ranch on salary in Orange county; must be hard worker, permanent position for good man. Califonia experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Monday, 632 S. UNION AVE. 11

WANTED—STRONG, ACTIVE, PLAIN SINgle man, under 40, weight over 150, for general work on poultry ranch, one-half mile east of Lamanda Park, on Colorado street, $30 and board. Take Lamanda Park car from Pasadena.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS TRAVELING salesman to handle our line of bed springs and upholstered furniture as side line, on percentage. One who understands the line in the furniture line. COMFORT SPRING BED CO., 524 S. Main. 11

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE salesman. One who understands country property, to work on commission; only first-class need apply.
JACOB STERN, 404 Pacific Electric Bldg. 11

WANTED—
Japanese E. Fourth Employment Agency,
241 E. 4th st. Main 6231, Home A6312.
Reliable help, all capacities, for city or country, promptly furnished. Home and window cleaners, by day or hour.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
420 W. Sixth st. Home F6253, Main 2764.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS.
Ranch hands, home and window cleaners.
13 HOUR OR DAY CONTRACT.

WANTED—SALESMAN.

To sell real estate. I have extra nice offices and more business than I can handle; no expense to you. Call at 401 UNION TRUST BLDG. 11

WANTED—WE WANT TEN FIRST-CLASS salesmen; salary or commission; must have good reference with application; old-established factory; best shipping point in the trade, highest commission for salesmen. COBURN WHIP CO., Sidney, O. 11

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE salesman for city residence property; must know the western part of the city and have transportation; no other need apply; liberal commission. INGRAM & BRIGGS, 528-529 Central Bldg. 11

WANTED—GENTLEMAN TO GO EAST for local corporation; salary and expenses; $1000 interest; with investment money secured and refunded if not satisfactory. Address Y, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—MAN CAPABLE OF HANDLING agents, will give exclusive State contract to the right man, for the sale of Continental Securities Co.'s bonds. Only first-class man wanted. H. J. MCKELLOPS, 1151 Empire Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER, or one who can operate typewriter, to begin at small salary in insurance office; opportunity for advancement for a bright young man. Address Y, box 260, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—MEN IN ALL TOWNS, TO handle our Imperial Self-Heating Flat Iron; also fine for light cooking; steady work; good pay. IMPERIAL IRON CO., 1134½ S. Spring st. 11

WANTED—SPOTTER ON FANCY GARments, good salary to right man; must be thoroughly experienced; no other need apply. Call today. MONARCH CLEANING WORKS, 1917-21 S. Hoover st. 11

WANTED—BUSHELMAN AND PRESSER. ONLY DYE WORKS, 224 S. Hill. 11

WANTED—Help, Male.

WANTED—WESTERN SKIRT MANUFACturer wants men with established trade who can sell $25,000 and up. Give full information in confidence first letter. Address A, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SHOE WORKERS; EDGE SETter, niggerhead lasting machine operator, pulling over machine operator; steady work. BUCKINGHAM & HECHT, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—SOME ONE CAPABLE AND ENergetic, commission basis, old established realty business; opportunity for advancement. References. 219 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 11

WANTED—A CLEAN-CUT, STRAIGHTforward, well-educated man between 25 and 30 years of age, for permanent position in Los Angeles. References required. Address G, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SALESMAN POSSESSING brains, ability, character; qualified to handle high-grade advertising proposition. Call today or Monday. 602 SEVERANCE BLDG. 11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN ACquainted with retail trade to sell high grade tobacco. Unless can produce business don't waste time. Address G, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO LEARN banking business; large bank; prefer home references; must be under 25 years of age. Address D, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—GUARANTEED SALARY AND commission, quick promotion; life insurance; must be worker; call at once. ALFRED CHALFONT, 220 San Fernando Bldg. 11

WANTED—SALESMAN, WELL ACQUAINTed in city, can increase his income in an easy and honorable way; nothing to sell. 321 THIRD ST., room 204.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS ALL AROUND carriage blacksmith. None other need apply. 1045 E. North Los Angeles st. J. REYNOLDS. 11

WANTED — HANDY MAN TO ASSIST IN building, etc. Wages $2. Must be active and desirous of steady work. Address F, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — CITY GROCERY, DRUG AND hardware salesmen, handle needed side line. CARPENTER CHEMICAL CO., 224 Laughlin Bldg. 11

WANTED—3 EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS; good salary to those who can show their ability. 5:30 Monday. 431 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 11

WANTED — TWO LIVE OUTSIDE MEN immediately; salary $18 per week. Call before 9 a.m. and between 12 and 1 p.m. 400 GROSSE BLDG., Monday.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN to learn skirt cutting; one who has experience preferred. BARUCH & BACHMAN, 344 S. Hope st. 11

WANTED—GOOD STRONG WILLING BOY, about 18 years old, to learn the upholstering trade; wages $5 per week with good chance for advancement. 524 S. MAIN. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY clerks for country department; reference required. Apply STERN & GOODMAN, Fullerton, Cal. 11

WANTED—CARPENTER FOR 4 OR 5 DAYS job; looking for housekeeping, suite or single room; also bricklayers. Call Monday, 1116 E. 27TH ST. 38087. 11

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHER; A FIRSTclass operator; must have good appearance and able to make good from the start. 629 S. BROADWAY. 11

WANTED—CAPABLE CARPENTER TO build frame garage; prefer to contract the labor, all material furnished. 927 S. HILL. Don't call Sunday. 11

WANTED — MAN TO SELL TAXICABS that we are manufacturing for $650 and $750; auto deliveries, $450. 1815 GEORGIA ST. 11

WANTED—CARPENTER TO BUILD OUTbuilding, 10 by 14 feet. Call or phone 1457 E. 48TH ST., after 2 today. Phone South 2384. 11

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SUBDIVISION salesman, with Los Angeles experience. Moderate salary. No commission. DAVID JARRY & CO., 215 Union Trust Bldg. 11

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN, EXperienced in meat packers and delicatessen line. Address references X, box 264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN, EXPErienced in kitchen furnishing, tinware, crockery, etc. Address X, box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED — BOY WITH ONE OR TWO years' experience in bindery. Good chance for the right boy. Address GEO. RICE & SON, 259 S. Los Angeles st. 11

WANTED—SALESMEN, VERY RELIABLE advertising specialty for all retailers; very profitable. Address PIANO ADVERTISING, Iowa City, Iowa. 11

WANTED — TWO ARCHITECTURAL tracers, salary $20; must bring instruments and references. 217 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 11

WANTED—DRY CLEANER AND SPOTTER; must be experienced, good salary to first-class man. Call today. MONARCH CLEANING WORKS, 1917-21 S. Hoover st. 11

WANTED — ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSman; state experience and salary expected. Must be practical man. Address E. MAYWOOD, Fresno, Cal. 11

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN FOR first-class work. Good pay. Good opening for man of ability. 216 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 11

WANTED—PAINTING AND TINTING, 6-room cottage; pay for same with mining and industrial stock; some cash. Call 214 FROST BLDG. 11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRAPERY and lace curtain salesmen. Apply before 10 a.m. superintendent. BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. 11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SILK AND dress goods salesmen. Apply before 10 a.m. superintendent. BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. 11

WANTED—LESSONS IN BOOKKEEPING IN exchange for beautiful new mahogany cabinet grand piano. Address G, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WINDOW trimmer for interior work. Must be A1. Apply 10 a.m. Superintendent, BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. 11

WANTED—CAPABLE SALESMEN EVERYwhere to submit an exclusive proposition to the keenest business men. Large revenue. 501 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG. 11

WANTED—SWEDISH JANITOR FOR OFfice building, $50; also men for day work. $2 day. SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 301 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED—
Expert book-keeper; one familiar with groceries or restaurant business. Apply 217 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 12

WANTED — PAINTERS; 2 GOOD LIVE men; no others need apply. Call Sunday, 2451 Mailman ave., city. Hollywood car. FOLSOM CO. 11

WANTED—MAN OR BOY TO WORK around a rooming house 2 hours in morning in exchange for use of good outside room. 125 EAST THIRD. 11

WANTED—Help, Male.

WANTED—SURVEYOR, FIRST-CLASS MAN for drafting or charge of field party; give experience, steady work. Address F, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—AT ONCE, AMATEUR AND professional pianists, vocalists and violinists. Good pay. Address Y, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGrapher for Bakersfield, $25. Call L. A. BUSINESS COLLEGE, 417 W. Fifth, before 10, Monday. 11

WANTED—INTELLIGENT MAN, GOOD APpearance, to take charge of established laundry room, $300 cash bond required; also other good laundry help. HYGIENIC LAUNDRY. 12

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER for ladies' tailoring; good pay; steady position. Address WM. ZETEL, 12 Pacific ave., Long Beach. 12

WANTED—INSURANCE OR BOOK SOLICItors; something new, honorable and easy money; confidential. Address F, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL MILL line blankets, flannels, etc., to retailers on commission; strong side line. F. C. ROLLMAN & CO., mfgrs., Philadelphia, Pa. 11

WANTED—CARPENTERS AT ONCE, 6 A1 finishers and 4 floor layers. FILGER BLK., Fourth st., near Salt Lake Railroad, Glendale, Cal. 11

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR ELKS DECOration; commission basis; must be reunty; immediately; big opportunity. Inquire MR. WILLIAMS, 416 Wall st. 11

WANTED — FOUNDRY FOREMAN, AC with light castings; state age and experience. Address G, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BRASS POLISHer and buffer; also 3 good brass finishers and filers and automobile plate fronts; 2 good vice hands. Call 318 E. 23RD ST., rear. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF EXPERIENCE as helper in candy shop, making first-class candies; give references and phone. Address Y, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED — AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED cornucopia baker. Apply the FRENCH CORNUCOPIA CO., 1203-1205 San Pedro st. Phone Main 5942. 11

WANTED—ELDERLY CAPABLE MAN OR schoolboy to work on chicken ranch in Hollywood; references; must know about chicken. PHONE 57949. 11

WANTED—BOY 16 TO 18 TO LEARN THE book business. Apply by letter only to PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 220 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED—GOOD STRONG BOY. APPLY Monday morning. INDUSTRIAL ELECTRIC CO., 325 South Spring st. 11

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN, GOOD WORKer, on place; must understand chickens; $4 a week. W., 403 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG TRIMmer and card writer for dry goods, salary $15 to $20. Apply 525 BYRNE BLDG. 11

WANTED—A PHYSICIAN TO LOCATE IN an industrial community. Address E, box 9, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—MAN WITH GARDEN TOOLS wants work in yard. Apply Monday, 1739 S. HILL. 11

WANTED—COAT MAKER; MAN WHO IS willing to do basheling; steady work. 32 PINE ST., Room 2. 11

WANTED—ESTIMATE ON BRICK FRONT and two chimneys. 1904 3RD AVENUE, south of Pico. 11

WANTED—CARRIAGE PAINTER, ALL-around man. 364 ALISO ST. 11

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL GOOD TICK-

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS TAILOR ON men's coats. Apply 220 S. SPRING. 11

WANTED—OPERATOR ON COATS. Apply 230 S. SPRING. 11

WANTED — HAVE NIGHT JOB FOR 18-year schoolboy. HOTEL ANTLERS. 11

WANTED—LICENSED PHYSICIAN. CALL at 218 N. MAIN, 9 to 10:30, room 55. 14

WANTED—WOOD CARVER WANTED. Apply 1

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT stenographer, good office girl, one who has had some business training and good address; need not apply unless ability, energy and honesty are above the average; state salary expected. Address BOX 105, Arcade Station. 11

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER; experienced; state age, experience and salary expected; permanent position; references required. Address BOX 105, Arcade Station. 11

WANTED—A GOOD SALESLADIES TO handle and sell flavoring extracts in vending new. Call after 3 p.m. TUTTY SALES CO., 227-228 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

WANTED—AT THE 17TH ST. STORE, EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES, IN DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS. APPLY TO SUPT., MONDAY. 11

WANTED BY WHOLESALE HOUSE, steady work, good wages; all times; NO DEPOSIT or security; work can be done at home. Write Box —, Third and Broadway.

WANTED — SINGERS, MUSICAL PERFORMERS, AT THEATERS, SHOWS and CLUBS. CLUNE VODVILLE CIRCUIT. 252-3 S. Main st. 11

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A STENOGRAPHER or bookkeeper at $25 a week to THE COMPANY OF PICTURE PHOTOGRAPHERS, 257-258 Douglas Bldg. 11

WANTED — BOOKKEEPER who can handle light set of double entry. Address in own handwriting, P. O. box 1, Station D. 11

WANTED—YOUNG LADY BOOK-KEEPER, ability to take full charge of office and typewriting. Address ——, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady to operate Addressograph; work every morning; $12 to $15. Apply mornings, 3048 BONNIE BRAE ST. 11

WANTED—YOUNG LADY BOOK-KEEPER, ability to take full charge of office and typewriting; $12 to $15. Address ——, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good plain cook and family of adults. Apply morn. 1429 COURTLAND. 12

WANTED—APPRENTICE AND EXPERienced lady pants BRAIDER & Operator. 1120 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG GIRL TO help with housework; wages $15; must be willing to work; home in right party; references required. 1111 ALVARADO. 11

WANTED — ELDERLY LADY TO keep house; must be 3 months baby; no objection to bringing baby home. Take University car to 3770 HOOVER ST. West side. 11

WANTED—LADIES IN ALL TOWNS to sell self-lighting gas fixtures; no fire for light coating; steady work; big pay. IMPERIAL IRON CO., 1193 S. Spring. 11

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR home with girl 12. Parents away; must be good cook, capable of managing servants. Wages $30. Call bet. 10 and 11 A.M. TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—LADY SOLICITOR OF experience. A good paying proposition to woman only experienced; references required. COOK, 1st floor Bldg. 11

WANTED — LADIES FOR HOME work; steady and best proposition ever offered in Los Angeles; experience unnecessary; employment; investigate at once. 1208 S. Spring st. 11

WANTED—LADIES FOR PLEASANT HOME work; easy, rapid and profitable; experience unnecessary. Address P, box 12, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework. Good home for right party. Call 1238 W. 37TH ST. Phone WEST 1238. 11

WANTED—DEMONSTRATOR OF business ability, not under 25, who is willing to work; permanent position; for particulars address P, box 12, BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER; TOUNG lady or middle aged woman preferred, who likes home and country life; permanent position to right party; wages $20; reasonable wages to young child. Address G, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must be good cook; capable of managing servants; wages $30. Address P, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—GIRL ABOUT 15, ASSIST sweet and wait on table, small family; nothing; good place; references required. W. 37TH ST. 11

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; family of 2 children, work light; $20 per month. Call Monday, 1715 ROOSEVELT WAY. 11

WANTED—OPERATORS ON CHILDREN'S and ladies' underwear; also buttonhole machines; girl to help about the shop. 1116 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT OPERAtor for local factory; steady work and good wages. ADLER & BACHMAN, 309 San Pedro st. 11

WANTED—A PLEASING FACED LADY between 25 and 35, to learn our new typing, excellent salary from start; every fair worker will apply. DR. CHASE'S, 344 S. Main st. 11

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO HOUSEwork; no washing; car fare paid. 68 RAVLD. Take Western avenue car, Seventh Boulevard, get off at corner house. 11

WANTED—GOOD FOREWOMAN OF cloth feathers; one who understands the trade; to take charge of shop and salary or commission; steady position to right party. 11 to 1 and 6 to 8. TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A CAPABLE GIRL FOR general housework for family of 3 adults; references required; good wages given. Call Monday morning, 1 to 3 p.m., at 1124 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL WORK in baking department, wholesale millinery; apply to MR. SHUHE, with Hiss & Co., 344 South Broadway. 11

WANTED—COOK FOR FAMILY WHERE girl is kept. Good wages, but must be clean. Call Monday, 909 S. HOPE. 11

WANTED — FIRST CLASS PUBLIC STEnographer can have use of office and typewriter for attending office. PHONE A7171. 11

WANTED — PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER who wish to increase their income, or those who wish to open an office, call at 1207 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 11

WANTED — WOMAN FOR LIGHT housework or young girl to assist housework and care of children. Call 1039 VAN NESS AVE. 11

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; family of two; no washing; good home to right party. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1015 S. Grand ave., house south side of street. 11

WANTED—PRESSERS MUST BE first-class hand-workers; $3 a day. 1228 W. 6TH. MONARCH CLOAK CO. 11

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN FOR LIGHT house work in private family in small apartment; must be neat and tidy. 322 S. BROADWAY. 11

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH light household duties and care of two children; $20. 2222 S. Hoover st. Phone WEST 2222. 11

WANTED — TELEPHONE OPERATOR exchange; one with experience preferred. Address X, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN general housework. Moderate salary; 2 plans for right girl. 11

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED OR OLDER lady to keep home for widower; 2 children in school. Monday to 12 noon. 1 to 5. 1 BUNKER HILL AVE. 11

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FOR manufacturing establishment; good salary; state experience, age and references; apply or write 9 to 10 A.M. Address BOX 105, Arcade Station. 11

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Apply at 1017 BRENT AVE., S. Pasadena. 11

WANTED — 50 LADIES AND GIRLS AT once for home work, good pay. Call 2174 N. BROADWAY. 11

WANTED—GIRLS, EXPERIENCED OPERators on power sewing machines. 220 EAST FIRST. 11

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE GIRL. LUD J. HERCH, Ladies' Tailor, 325 S. Broadway, 3rd floor. 11

WANTED—IN NEAR FUTURE, A LADY for confinement case and care of the house. Write E, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—CASH GIRLS. APPLY BEFORE 10 a.m. SUPERINTENDENT Broadway Department Store. 11

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR SECOND work in private boarding-house. 238 SOUTH GRAND AVE. 15

WANTED—HIGH CLASS SALESGIRL, ONE familiar with office. Apply 237 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG. 12

WANTED — DRESSMAKERS' HELP OF all kinds, helpers and experts. Call Monday after 9 o'clock. 909 SOUTH HOPE. 11

WANTED — SECOND GIRL FOR FAMILY where cook is kept. Call Monday after 9 o'clock. 909 S. HOPE ST. 11

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Good wages and nice home. Call Monday. 909 SOUTH HOPE. 11

WANTED — LADY NOT OVER 30 YEARS old to care for small child. Call Monday afternoon, 909 SOUTH HOPE. 11

WANTED—STARCHER, $12; COLLAR GIRL, $9; shirt finisher, $12. Call early, MRS. HAWLEY, 254 South Broadway. 11

WANTED — A GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework. Call 1240 SOUTH UNION AVE. 12

WANTED—WOMAN TO HELP WORK A short time every morning, for her room rent. 1107 WEST FIRST. 11

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY trimmer. 46 N. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena. 11

WANTED—WELL RECOMMENDED LADY to help in small private family and for company at nights. 14 E. RENO ST. 11

WANTED—SWEDISH GIRL FOR SECOND work. Three adults in family. Apply 660 WESTMORELAND AVE. Phone 53847. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN OR LE girls. Call MUNGER LAUNDRY, 325 S. Los Angeles st. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIST FINishers and shirt finishers at 347 S. Broadway. BOSS LAUNDRY. 11

WANTED—COMPETENT HELP, ALSO AN apprentice in dressmaking shop. PHONE 24662. 11

WANTED—COMPETENT HELP, ALSO AN apprentice in dressmaking shop. PHONE 24662. 11

WANTED—COMPETENT HELP IN DRESSmaking shop. Call Sunday afternoon. 216 N. ORANGE AVE., Pasadena. 11

WANTED—A GIRL, COOKING AND GENeral housework, family of three. Phone West base. No. 1135 LEIGHTON AVE. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS OPERator. 106 NORTH SPRING. Room 3. 13

WANTED—CASH GIRLS. J. M. HALE CO. 236 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED—GOOD NURSE FOR SANATORium, mental. 511 GERMAIN BLDG. 12

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 529 ESTELLE AVE., Hollywood. 14

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN COOK AT 627 CARONDELET ST. 11

WANTED—UP TO DATE STENOGRAPHER for law office. 510 GERMAIN BLDG. 11

WANTED—NURSES TO SUPPLY PHYSIcians' calls. 511 GERMAIN BLDG. 12

WANTED—MARKER AND BOXER. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 241 East 4th st. 11

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 434 W. 18TH. 11

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID. CALL MONday after 9 o'clock. 909 S. HOPE. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT WAIST and sleeve hands. 252 S. BROADWAY. 11

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO SELL our low-priced household specialty; sells on sight; big profits for active agents; many repeat orders; send for particulars. Write today. SUNSET SUPPLY CO., 1122 West Kensington Road, Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—WE SECURE POSITIONS FOR stenographers. Those seeking employment should register with us. We make no charge. Free use of typewriters for practice purposes. L. & M. ALEXANDER & CO., 328 S. Spring. •

WANTED — MEN AND WOMEN CAN make big money selling high grade industrial stock among your acquaintances on our easy term plan. See MR. STODDEN, 412 Byrne Bldg. 11

WANTED—AGENTS IN ALL TOWNS TO handle our Imperial Self-Heating Flat Iron; also fine for light cooking; steady work, good pay. IMPERIAL IRON CO., 1193 S. SPRING. 11

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED waist, skirt and coat makers. Apply to Mrs. G. H. COOPER, Dressmaking Parlors, fourth floor Coulter Dry Goods Co. 11

WANTED—WELL-APPEARING LADY AND gentleman, about 30, for outside work; salary and commission. Call between 8 and 9 A.m. Monday, 460 S. SPRING ST. 15

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED — AMATEURS FOR DRAMATIC company; give age and height, experience, if any. Address G, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—PEOPLE TO SUPPORT GREAT actress. Dramatic school. Students considered. Address C, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN AND WIFE. man as attendant, wife general work. Address WESTMINSTER AVE., Trolly, Venice, Cal. 11

WANTED—
Help, Male or Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — A SITUATION FOR EVERY GRADUATE.

The Times Linotype School, through its employment department, has secured a situation for every graduate but did not find one himself,) who made good on the linotype machine.

Already very numerous requests constantly coming in.

ANY HAND PRINTER who has it in him to "make good" can, at the end of his apprenticeship in the Times Linotype School, earn a fine salary, and CAN GET THE JOB.

The Times Linotype School continues to make a very attractive proposition, that can be taken advantage of by

AMBITIOUS HAND PRINTERS.

Write for the full course, no incidentals. Or, call and get particulars of learning one of the best and highest-salaried trades in the country.

Printing will tell you about it personally, but if you cannot call, write

THE TIMES LINOTYPE SCHOOL, College and Ban Pedro sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone Main 8200. Ask for Linotype School Department. 11

WANTED — SHORTHAND AND TELEgraph students. Do not spend from six months to two years studying Pitmanic shorthand when you can master a modern system in from three to four months and then after you have spent your time and money. We will teach Pitman if you want it, but we positively will tell you about it; Skidgel's Progressive American Shorthand. If you are a student of shorthand, enter our school for one week free and KNOW THE TRUTH. Day and evening classes. Tuition $5 per month. F. D. MACKAY, Mgr. S. P. Telegraph and Shorthand School, 342 Central ave. Main 1878. 11

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THE AUTOmobile trade in best equipped repair shop. Practical course in shop work, road repairing, driving and rules of the road. Write for free course, $25; two to three months, $50, including driving lessons; good repair men and drivers always in demand. Don't write after you have wasted your money with others, come to us and learn the trade right, as others have. An extra demand for chauffeurs at $2.50 per hour. 2216 W. SEVENTH ST. •

WANTED—LEARN GARMENT CUTTING. Los Angeles Academy of Garment Cutting keeps the simplest and most superior system. Instructions how to cut and draft both men's and women's garments given in English, French and German. Students can enter now at special rates. LOS ANGELES ACADEMY OF GARMENT CUTTING, 223 S. Broadway. Main 2750. 11

WANTED—WE ARE THE LEADER HAIR dressing college. W offer best opportunity to first 10 ladies to learn beauty culture, hair manufacturing; we guarantee to double the increase in our business and demand for our students. we have been compelled to enlarge our beauty parlor to accommodate students; formulas given. 223 Mercantile, Rooms 20, 21, 22, 23. MRS. HARRIS, Prop. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MEN BETWEEN THE ages of 18 and 25 are taught to operate the linotype machine at THE TIMES LINOTYPE SCHOOL, corner San Fernando and College sts., Los Angeles. Good positions are in demand in every section of the country, and the pay is above the average. It is possible to learn the trade in six months. Apply to SCHOOL MANAGER for terms.

ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE OF PRACTICAL GARMENT CUTTING, DESIGNING AND LADIES' TAILORING. 939 W. SEVENTH ST. PIONEERS IN LOS ANGELES. BEST OF ITS KIND. PERFECT SYSTEM. NO CHART—DRAFTS. •

WANTED — STUDENTS AT ONCE TO learn the cutting in all branches, taught by experts, exceptional opportunities for students; wages paid while becoming proficient in their work. FASHION BEAUTY COLLEGE, entrance 207 S. Broadway. Tel. A1224. 16

WANTED — MEN AND STRONG BOYS; wages while learning trade of plumbing, bricklaying or electricity, in few months' time; no expense for instruction. Catalogue free. STATE TRADE SCHOOLS CONTRACTING CO., 120 E. 8th st., Los Angeles. •

WANTED—LADIES, BEAUTY CULTURE pays big. FLORENTINE HAIR DRESSING COLLEGE, Broadway entrance 227 Mercantile Place. Original and reliable; ask our girls. As cheap as the poorest so-called "schools." 227

WANTED—RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, SALary $800 to $1400; no "layoffs." examination May 15; common education sufficient; candidates prepared free. Write immediately for full particulars. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y. •

WANTED—ANYBODY, EITHER SEX, CAN make $4 daily all year raising mushrooms for hotels and restaurants, with my spawn. In six weeks you can show them. Illustrated instruction booklet. HIRAM BARTON, 329 W. 45th st., New York. 11

WANTED — TELEGRAPHY AND STENOGraphy. Day and evening classes. Rates $5 per month. S. P. TELEGRAPH AND SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 342 Central ave. Main •

WANTED—30 AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN TO prepare for the railroad service. Get started right. Apply F. D. MACKAY, Mgr. S. P. Telegraph and Shorthand School, 342 Central ave. 11

WANTED—RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, $800 first year. Examinations in Los Angeles May 15. Preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y. •

WANTED—PREPARE FOR CIVIL SERVice. Expert advice and preparation; still time for Railway Mail Clerk. ROOM 414, 346 S. Hill. 11

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN BEAUTY culture evenings; this week special rates. MISS BALZER, 212 S. Broadway, upstairs. 11

WANTED—STUDENTS FOR STAGE STOCK company; tuition free. Address G, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—STUDENTS FOR PRIVATE INstruction in shorthand and typewriting; very moderate terms. 'Phone MAIN 4367. •

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED ALL-ROUND MECHANIC wants situation with company, plumbing, mining, etc. Address XX, TIMES OFFICE, Dolgeville, Cal. 12

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSItion; has had three years' experience driving and keeping car in repair; good references. BROADWAY 4495; HOME F3279. 11

WANTED — STEADY POSITION; GOOD bookkeeper, fine penman, knowledge of German. Address C, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TOUR PAINTING, KALSOMINing, etc.; work O. K.; prices right. WILSON, Main 8726; A3681. 13

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR DESIRES SITUAtion; makes all repairs; will guarantee to keep car out of shop; have driven all makes of cars; know the city and country thoroughly; will care for grounds in spare time; am sober and reliable; always neat and well dressed about machine; grant me an interview. Am now employed; wish to make a change. Address F, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—IF YOU NEED GOOD, LIVE UP to date office help, men or women, we can supply you free of charge, on short notice; highest bank and mercantile references. We are members of Chamber of Commerce. We invite the closest investigation of our methods and business standing; established in 1902. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., (Incorporated.) 525 Byrne Bldg. Phones Main 5660, A3665. •

WANTED—
SUPERINTENDENT.

Position as superintendent; thoroughly familiar with all kinds of construction; will go anywhere; have position at present, but wish to make a change. Address D, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN of ability desires position as book-keeper or office man; where executive ability is required. The past six years have held responsible positions in the Times Linotype School, earn a fine salary, and CAN GET THE JOB.

The Times Linotype School continues to make a very attractive proposition, that can be taken advantage of by

AMBITIOUS HAND PRINTERS.

Write for the full course, no incidentals. Or, call and get particulars of learning one of the best and highest-salaried trades in the country.

Printing will tell you about it personally, but if you cannot call, write

THE TIMES LINOTYPE SCHOOL, College and San Pedro sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone Main 8200. Ask for Linotype School Department. 11

WANTED—POSITION AS TRACK MANager or agent. I am first-class all-round realty man, one having experience surveying and laying out. To any one in need of such a man, I can furnish first-class references. Telephone Main 161, 2334. Address D, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER OR ANY OTHer suitable assistant, anywhere, by Japanese graduate from business college; has perfect business education; splendid references; furnish bond if desired. Good commission to middle men. SAKATA, 426 W. 7th st. P1461. 11

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO INTENDS to locate in Los Angeles, and to invest in some business here wants position that will pay him expenses while getting located; well educated; good references. Address D, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—GARDENER AND FLORIST; thoroughly experienced in all branches of horticulture; wants position on private place; competent to carry out landscape work on new place and direct work of others. Gardener, 132 LOGAN ST., Pasadena. 11

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED PROFESsional gardener, 40 years old, who has lived for 20 years in California; situation in private residence; nursery or orchard; best references for ability and character. A. WERZ, 1746 W. Adams st. 11

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN, DANISH, wants work at anything, city or country; am strong and intelligent; sober and honest; can give bonds; good wages expected. Address WILLIAM B. NIELSON, box No. 187, Arcade Station, Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, LAST employed in Philadelphia navy yard as machinist (floor and vise hand,) wishes position; willing to work outside of city; good references from Philadelphia and Reading, Pa. Address 1254 W. 32ND ST. 11

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS GAS ENGINE man wants work, in or out of city; 5 years' experience in oil fields and shop; can do any repairs on any make; strictly sober and steady. Address G, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL office man wants position, systematizer used to work; practical lumber and sawmill experience, temperate, healthy and ambitious. Phone East 1165, or address F, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION CHAUFFEUR, BY thoroughly experienced city and country driver; can put a car in first-class order and keep it tuned right up to the minute. References. Address G, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WHO HAS good reference and experience, janitor work in apartment house; long time and understands good furnace boiler. Call telephone Main 4641, Name, JAMES, 503 S. Olive st. 11

WANTED—GOOD, STRONG JAPANESE wants position, city or country; any kind outdoor work; take care automobile and horse; milk cow, etc.; good; speak English. KINTARO, 225 W. First st., Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; careful driver; own repairs; first-class reference. Phone 52238. Address D, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—
BAT'S RESURRECTOR
on short notice. Write or phone new Baker's Home, 228 E. 3d, cor. Wall. Home A3208. S. J. GILMORE. •

WANTED — EXPERIENCED AND COMPEtent Spanish-English stenographer and translator; until recently official translator for railway company. Address Y, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN INTERested in C. S. will care for home place in exchange for room and board. Can teach; good references. Address E, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—ATTORNEY WITH 2 YEARS' trial practice, 21 years old, married, has library, wants position at anything he should be able to do. Address F, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—JAPANESE GOOD GARDENer, wants position, city or country; willing to do only flower-garden and lawn work; have experienced with chrysanthemum. TAKESHI, 238 N. First st., Los Angeles. 12

WANTED—CANVASSING FOR GENERAL office work or assist bookkeeper, several years' experience, am a consistory member; want employment. Address F, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER wants position to work one-half day; no expense while he attends school the other half. Address D, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — A GERMAN NURSE, WITH long experience, wishes position with invalid gentleman; strong and healthy and strictly sober. Address D, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—GOOD ENGINEER WANTS POSItion in city or will take steady job with pumping plant near city. Have first-class city references. Address X, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JAPANESE gardener wants position to take care of lawn and flowers. Write to GEORGE IKE, 343 Alpine st. 20

WANTED — MEDICAL STUDENT, graduate of pharmacy, wants to take care of invalid for the summer; highest references. Address C, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER foreman will save you money by engaging him to build for you; references gladly furnished. Address F, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A1 PIANIST WANTS POSITION in theater, cafe, orchestra or picture show; sight reader. Address D, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A MINING SUPERINTENDENT and foreman, 24 years' experience, desires position; with first-class mining company, or will take contract; best references. Address E, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — GARDENER, THOROUGHLY experienced in all kinds of gardening and farming work, landscape works a specialty; best references, seeks position. Address E, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — SUCCESSFUL STORE MANager, book-keeper, with banking experience, speaks Spanish, wishes to better his position in or out of city. Address X, box 203, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—CONSTRUCTION DRAFTSMAN wants position with engineer or architect; experienced on details and cross-sections. Address X, box 276, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ALL-AROUND mining machinist and electrician, married, 24, wishes steady job. CH. LABBE, Keeler, Cal. 11

WANTED — BY MIDDLE-AGED MARRIED man of experience, position as fireman on ranch, or care of apiary. Address A, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — MEDICAL STUDENT, GRADuate nurse, desires a chronic or semi-chronic case during vacation. Address X, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED — SITUATION; 7 YEARS' experience, commercial and railroad office work; accurate at figures; references. Address Ills S. HOPE, care rooms 40 and 42. 12

WANTED — A UNIVERSITY GRADUATE desires work; young and a hustler, with business experience; strong recommendations. Address D, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER desires position; uses typewriter; age 21. Address Box 18, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. Sunset phone 287. 11

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR DESIRES POSItion with private family; very careful driver; references. Address G, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER by young man, railroad position preferred; over two years' experience; best of references. SUNSET PHONE MAIN 9035. 11

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH BY young married man, with California experience; capable teamster; highest references. ORCHARD, R.D., San Gabriel, Cal. 11

WANTED — BY PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, your accounts systemized and thereafter to keep on a monthly basis. DEWE, 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Telephone A9129 11

WANTED—POSITION TAKE CARE AUTOmobile; Japanese; many years' experience; have best references; willing to do gardening. Address E, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED — ALL-ROUND COUNTRY printer wants a position at once; young man, 3 years' experience, good on ads., jobs and press feeding, both cylinder and platen. Do not drink, chew tobacco nor smoke cigarettes. Have reference from last employer; also specimens of job printing. Address TILLMAN BRADLEY, Fresno, Cal. 11

WANTED—CORRESPONDENT OF EXCEPtional appearance, young, forceful and energetic, experienced executive and salesman, solicits interview with firm who can use a man of character and excellent training in positions of responsibility and trust. 13

WANTED—YOUNG, SOBER, INTELLIGENT German with best references, wants steady position; understands gas and steam engines; some carpentery, gardening, etc.; like chance to learn good trade, city or country. Address F, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — AGENTS FOR THE MOST rapid-selling household specialty on earth; every woman will buy one on sight; no talking; the goods sell themselves; inclose stamp for reply. Address G, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—HAVE GENERAL BUSINESS experience, with bank eight years; office of manufacturing concern seven years; real estate five years; still young and active; want permanent position; best references and bond. Address F, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION IN HOTEL OR apartment by progressive hotel man, now otherwise partially engaged; practical experience in all office positions and making purchases; terms very reasonable. Address Z, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED MAN AND his son of 20, work on ranch, in exchange for room and board; man is mechanic and can do all kinds of handy work; references exchanged. Address C. C. LOVELAND, 525½ S. Main st., city. 11

WANTED — VERBATIM STENOGRAPHER; very rapid, Remington operator; middle-age, single, wishes position in or out of city; guarantee satisfaction; any class of work. Moderate salary. Address F, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — POSITION, BY AN ALL around man; is shoe salesman, bookkeeper, typewriter, and has had considerable experience in business life; is active and of good habits, not afraid of work. Address G, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE; A RELIABLE Japanese, with good practical and technical knowledge of automobiles, wants position in private place; very good gardener. Address T. H. I., 1883 CORDOVA ST., Los Angeles. Home A3208. 11

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN WANTS WORK on private place as gardener; can milk and do housework; do not use tobacco or drink; have good references. Address D, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED SINGLE MAN, a painter by trade, a stranger in the city, would like a situation at anything except the liquor business. Address JACOB M. EARLE, 321 East Second st., city. 11

WANTED — POSITION; A FIRST CLASS chauffeur and machinist, who is capable of taking charge of an automobile garage; can furnish A-1 references. Address G, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BY THOROUGH ACCOUNTANT whose time is not all employed, books to keep for individuals, firms, or corporation; moderate compensation. Address Z, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—POSITION LANDSCAPE GARdener and florist, thoroughly efficient in all branches of horticulture; A1 recommendations. Address E, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—POSITION AS JAPANESE FIRST-CLASS COOK desires situation, thoroughly experienced housekeeper, reliable and steady. Care ITO'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 240 S. Hill st. Phones—F8223, Main 8048. 11

WANTED—EXPERT ROOFING SALESMAN, seven years with architects and builders in city; goods must have merit, thoroughly reliable; references exchanged. Address G, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY Japanese, 3 years' driving experience; any gasoline car; has first-class references; willing to do gardening; willing to go anywhere. G. K., 120 N. San Pedro st. 12

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG MAN, ENGlish; aged 26; wants work on gentleman's place, understands care of horses and garden work; good references. C. S., 221½ W. Second st. 11

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WISHES A position as schoolboy. K. E., 638 SOUTH OLIVE. 11

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION as porter, day or night. N181, 429 E. Third. 11

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS WORK IN rooming-house, day or night. KITA, 423 E. THIRD. 11

WANTED—BAKER, SCOTCH; GOOD SEC ond all-around; city or country. SMITH, 227 N. Broadway. 11

WANTED — NIGHT WORK, BETWEEN 4 and 12, by faithful Japanese; satisfaction guaranteed. F5401. 11

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER wants work by day or job. Phone EAST 278. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS neat cutter; city references. Address E, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, EXperienced chauffeur, seeks situation. Address F, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—GOOD TEAMSTER WANTS JOB drive four; understands horses thoroughly. Address F, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — BLACKSMITH WANTS JOB sharpening tools in mines or in city. Address E, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE operator wants three to five hours' work evenings. TELEPHONE BDWY. 1461. 11

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE school boy. KAWA, Home Phone 52700; Sunset Broadway 3833. 11

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS hotel and family cook, 845 up. 767 N. ALAMEDA ST. 11

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER wants work, good shop hand. Address D, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—TINTING, BEAUTIFUL COLORS, high grade service; reasonable. Telephone F9604 11

WANTED—WHO HAS JOB FOR ACTIVE elderly gentleman. Address D, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK, JOB OR general contract; work guaranteed. Phone SOUTH 2199. 13

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EASTERN AUTO driver; 7 months' L. A. experience. Temperate, good mechanic, references. Address F, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSItion; 4 years' experience driving and repairing; good references, wages no object. Address F, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST class grocery salesman, with ten years' experience; can furnish best references. Address F, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION GOOD honest, useful man, handy with tools; best of references; willing, obliging. Address F, 34, T., 836 South Flower st. 11

WANTED — POSITION AS COACHMAN, high class man, good rider, driver, understands his business; best of references. Address F, H. T., 836 South Flower st. 11

WANTED—GARDENER, 5 YEARS CALIfornia experience; has thorough knowledge of plants; wants situation on private place. Address G, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—POSITION, TRAVELING SALESman, in or out of city, familiar with hardware trade. Call HOME F 1371 for appointment, Monday or Tuesday. 11

WANTED—POSITION BY CHAUFFEUR; am strictly competent, reliable Japanese, able to manage all kinds gas-made cars, experienced. TAKAYA, 111 Wilmington st. 15

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED chauffeur; experienced in all kinds of gasoline cars; colored man; with the best of city references. Address 837½ MAPLE AVE. 11

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTING, DAY OR contract; good work for little money. Address J. A. PERKINS, 533 San Julian st., city. 11

WANTED — FRENCHMAN, RELIABLE, sober and worker, wishes any kind work; steady. Address C, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, CLERICAL position, any kind, good penman and figurer. Address X, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED — BY INTELLIGENT YOUNG man, light work, any kind, city or country. O'LEARY, 819½ E. 6ixth. 11

WANTED—BY ELDERLY MAN, NO BAD habits, to chore about place. I. C., 215 NEW HIGH ST. 11

WANTED—YOUNG, RELIABLE MAN DEsires work on small ranch or home place. Address D, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—PAINTER, ALL ROUND MAN, wants job; $2.50. Address D, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED JAPANESE; GOOD COOK, wants position in small family, $35 up. 439 S. FLOWER ST. Main 5752. Yama. 12

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR; BY JAPANESE; also can take care of garden, 439 S. FLOWER ST. Main 5752. S. Yasui. 12

WANTED—BY ALL AROUND PRINTER, country position. Address G. E. ORGE, Hotel Oregon, 618½ West Sixth. 11

WANTED—PAINTER WANTS WORK WITH contractor; small wages to start. Address G, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER hanging; good work, reasonable; best of references. Phone WEST 6635. 11

WANTED—BY HANDY MAN, ANY KIND of work. Address A6230, Main 1996. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU. 11

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL MINER; WILL develop prospects or take contracts. Address X, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—POSITION AS OFFICE MAN, willing worker, not sick. Address F, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY BAKER, EXperience 1 month; 2 years' experience driving and repairing; wages no object. Address F, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST class grocery salesman, with ten years' experience; can furnish best references. Address F, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION GOOD honest, useful man, handy with tools; best of references; willing, obliging. Address F, 34, T., 836 South Flower st. 11

WANTED — POSITION AS COACHMAN, high class man, good rider, driver, understands his business; best of references. Address F, H. T., 836 South Flower st. 11

WANTED—GARDENER, 5 YEARS CALIfornia experience; has thorough knowledge of plants; wants situation on private place. Address G, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—POSITION, TRAVELING SALESman, in or out of city, familiar

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN WOULD like position as housekeeper for gentleman and child to be kept. Address E, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—FRENCH LADY, REFINED, cultured, 30 years old, alone here, wishes to be lady's companion. Address E, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer and book-keeper; references; low salary to start. Address E, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — BY INTELLIGENT, EXPERienced children's nurse, a position; sick or an invalid preferred. Address F, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—IN OR NEAR LOS ANGELES, position as stenographer or book-keeper; best of references. Address MISS LUCILE SAWYER, Riverside, Cal. 11

WANTED—A LADY GOING EAST WOULD like charge of invalid or child for expenses. Address X, box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER for small family or widower; no objection to beach. Address D, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED an short notice without charge; satisfactory. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 344 Broadway, Main 1808, Home 6744. 9

WANTED—BY INTELLIGENT EXPERT second child's nurse; a position; sick or an invalid preferred. Address C, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, by experienced woman; have good home; best references given. 429½ WEST 8TH ST., room 8. Phone 20636. 11

WANTED—COOKING IN FAMILY WHERE second girl is kept. 1 Brookside Park. Phone 21993. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER would like sewing by day or at home. Address 1 Lincoln Park. 11

WANT SEWING IN DRESSMAKING rooms by experienced woman. Phones 21899, MAIN 2825. 11

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG LADY, doctor's office, copyist, office assistant. Call TEMPLE 2172. 11

WANTED—CHILD'S NURSE WISHES SITUation to care for small child. Phone F1989, MAIN 2807. 11

WANTED—LADY AGED 28 WANTS SITUation as housekeeper for widower. Address G, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING TO take home. PHONE BROADWAY 2295. 12

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHing or cleaning. Phones MAIN 2857, 61869. 11

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK. PHONE 61869. 11

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants work by the day. SOUTH 248. 12

WANTED — COMPETENT DRESSMAKER wants sewing by day. PHONE F1922. 11

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE, POSItion as manager of first class apartment house; understand the business thoroughly; give best of references. Call or address 415 E. Washington st. H. THOMPSON. 11

WANTED — QUICK SERVICE. COLORED man, cook, porter, mechanician, laborer, housework, hotel work, especially. J. W. COLEMAN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 211 E. 2nd st. Phone Broadway 2195, A3875. 11

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE, MAN EXperienced coachman, thoroughly understands care of gentleman's estate; wife excellent cook. References. Address E, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, BOTH COOKS, want position on ranch or camp, by contract or by the month. Call or address 2035 E. EIGHTH ST. 11

WANTED—GERMAN MAN AND WIFE want work on cook and helper, boarding house in oil fields or camp. Address 562 CENTRAL AVE. SCHULZ. 12

WANTED — POSITION FOR MAN AND wife; man experienced rancher, wife good cook; will go anywhere. PHONES A3695, MAIN 5611. 11

WANTED—POSITION FOR FIRST-CLASS stenographer and book-keeper, lady; will go anywhere; reasonable wages. PHONE A4696, MAIN 5600. 11

WANTED—SITUATION, MAN AND WIFE; he as coachman, wife housemaid, etc. PHONE MAIN 6647. 12

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR ORANGE MANNA. Food, grain, not drugs; cures indigestion, bowel and kidney troubles. 2 pound box prepaid, $1.25. Particulars free. ORANGE MANNA CO., DEAN, 2026 W. 6th st., Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR THE UNION automatic bench clamp and patent wedge vise for use in Los Angeles, Riverside and Orange counties. Call or address F. OEDING, 1st South ave., Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—AGENTS AND STREET MEN; new and FAST-SELLING household articles; over 100 per cent. profit. Address E, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SALARY AND COMMISSION selling electric laundry compound, washes without rubbing. Every home buys. 119½ S. Spring. ELECTRIC COMPOUND CO. 11

WANTED—TEN MEN AND TEN LADIES. Want one well recommended and be good salesman. Good money to right party. H. L. MILLER & CO., 616 W. 7th. 11

WANTED—A HIGH CLASS SOLICITOR FOR the piano business. None but strictly first-class men wanted, with experience. 439 S. BROADWAY, Room 424. 11

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN TO SELL Watkins Remedies. Call after 12 o'clock Monday. CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG. 11

WANTED—SOLICITOR, SALARY AND commission. Others are making good. Apply before 9 a.m. 324 S. FREMONT AVE. 11

WANTED—AGENTS CAN EASILY MAKE $6 per day. Call 127 W. FIRST ST., Room 4. 12

WANTED—MEN TO SELL ORCHARD CULtivators in all localities; liberal commission. Address J. D. GRABER, Riverside, Cal. 12

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE AGENTS FOR good selling proposition. Address J. A. HAYSON, Tehachapi, Cal. 11

WANTED—SALESMAN, A FIRST CLASS proposition for good men. Monday, 224 W. THIRD ST. 11

WANTED—GOOD AGENTS TO SELL POPcorn stands; 20 per cent. commission. 2— SAN MATEO ST. 11

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS, LOOK! This is what every body has been waiting for; the (famous) 1909 IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; a new invention; sells itself; beautifully made; nickel-plated; always HOT, always CLEAN; costs only 1-2c per hour to operate; all housewives, dressmakers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; some positively make $20 a day; FAR superior to charcoal, carbon, gasoline, gas or electric irons. No attachments; fine light cooking. Write or call at once for particulars and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 1395 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—AGENTS FOR CALIFORNIA, Oregon and Washington, for the best selling invention of the decade; sells to people in small towns or country; it's a neat, simple, easily operated device for a person to stand in the house and draw water from wells, springs or cisterns to any part of the house, like city waterworks; every plant; exclusive territory. Call ROOM 508, Germain Bldg. 11

WANTED—AGENTS, COIN MONEY. SELL wonderful Canchester incandescent kerosene burner; burns with soft mellow light; burns without chimney; burns with all standard makes of lamps; saves 75 per cent. oil; ten times brighter than electricity or gas, at 1-10 price; no trimming wicks; no generating. Sells everywhere. Agent's outfit 25c. Particulars free. CANCHESTER LIGHT CO., Dept. II, 26 State st., Chicago. 11

WANTED—COMPETENT AGENTS TO SELL the new combination life, accident and health policy issued exclusively by the Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co. $15,000,000 assets; $100,000,000 insurance. Liberal renewal contracts. Opportunity for making big money and building life income. Call or address J. N. RUSSELL, Jr., 201 Home Office Bldg., 2d and Hill sts., Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—AGENTS. A 25c toilet novelty indispensable to gentlemen; sells at sight; cleanest and nimblest proposition ever offered; silver-plated sample carried in vest pocket; applicant must be refined and cultured; $5 a day easily made. AUTOMATIC CLIP CO., Office 1215 Broadway. 11

WANTED — AGENTS. IF YOU WANT A clean, legitimate business of your own that will pay from $2 to $30 a day sure, send at once for our FREE book which tells all about fitting glasses and how to start in business. Special offer to those who write at once. A postal card will bring it. JACKSONIAX OPTICAL COLLEGE, McCormick Bldg., Chicago. 11

WANTED—ACTIVE AGENTS MAKE $25 TO $100 a week selling first practical, standard, typewriter visible writing; almost one-half its typewriter ever sold. Does work like $150 machines. Everybody wants one. Big profits; easy sales; exclusive territory. Get full particulars at once from Dept. L, T. JUNIOR TYPEWRITER CO., 321 Broadway, N. Y. 11

WANTED—AGENTS, EXPENSES PAID, NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED, PORTRAITS, BROMIDES, PHOTOS, PILLOW TOPS, &c., FRAMES AT FACTORY PRICES. CREDIT GIVEN. CATALOGUE AND SAMPLES FREE. DEPARTMENT 2, DANIEL F. BITTER CO., 819 W. VAN BUREN, CHICAGO, ILL. 11

WANTED—SHOE MANUFACTURERS PERmanent business offer. You control parlor, store or managing agency for the best, most unqualified and unfailingly improved make of dress shoes known. 12 new high-selling features. $10000 to $5000 per year. NO RISK. Previous experience unnecessary. MARVEL SHOE CO., 176 Summer st., Boston, Mass. 11

WANTED — TO SELL AN INVESTMENT stock, having absolute intrinsic value and demonstrated earning power. A clean business; no risk; a big field in front. High ability can make good money from beginning. References. THE HILL & PIERCE CO. (Inc.) 205 Union Trust Bldg. 11

BOOSTERS WANTED. Experienced men wanted to take territory for our "Boosters" system. Liberal concessions to the right men. No advances. Agents have made good with our lines in dull times. Address THE OFFICE BOY SYSTEM, P.O. box 56, Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED original designing; reliable fitter, evening dress a wedding a specialty; will go out. PHONE EAST 2828. 11

WANTED—CLERICAL POSITION BY LADY of three years' Pasadena experience; expert in general office and abstract work. PHONE F1605, Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in family of adults by middle-aged widow; Pasadena or near-by. Address box 15, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 11

WANTED—PEN ENGAGEMENTS IN CONnection with my own; will go anywhere; wash with housework. Inquire 273 N. AVE. 56. East 1462. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN wishes steady warm work in house to take place. Wages no object. Address F, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—WIDOW WITH TWO CHILDREN wants work in country; will board them for small wages. MRS. TURPIN, 728 Merchant st. 11

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WISHES POsition as lady's maid or care of elderly person. Address E, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants employment; prefers rooming house; best references given. 429½ WEST 8TH ST., room 8. Phone 20636. 11

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WANTED — POSITION FOR MAN AND wife; man experienced rancher, wife good cook; will go anywhere. PHONES A3695, MAIN 5611. 11

WANTED—POSITION FOR FIRST-CLASS stenographer and book-keeper, lady; will go anywhere; reasonable wages. PHONE A4696, MAIN 5600. 11

WANTED—SITUATION, MAN AND WIFE; he as coachman, wife housemaid, etc. PHONE MAIN 6647. 12

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR ORANGE MANNA. Food, grain, not drugs; cures indigestion, bowel and kidney troubles. 2 pound box prepaid, $1.25. Particulars free. ORANGE MANNA CO., DEAN, 2026 W. 6th st., Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR THE UNION automatic bench clamp and patent wedge vise for use in Los Angeles, Riverside and Orange counties. Call or address F. OEDING, 1st South ave., Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—AGENTS AND STREET MEN; new and FAST-SELLING household articles; over 100 per cent. profit. Address E, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SALARY AND COMMISSION selling electric laundry compound, washes without rubbing. Every home buys. 119½ S. Spring. ELECTRIC COMPOUND CO. 11

WANTED—TEN MEN AND TEN LADIES. Want one well recommended and be good salesman. Good money to right party. H. L. MILLER & CO., 616 W. 7th. 11

WANTED—A HIGH CLASS SOLICITOR FOR the piano business. None but strictly first-class men wanted, with experience. 439 S. BROADWAY, Room 424. 11

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN TO SELL Watkins Remedies. Call after 12 o'clock Monday. CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG. 11

WANTED—SOLICITOR, SALARY AND commission. Others are making good. Apply before 9 a.m. 324 S. FREMONT AVE. 11

WANTED—AGENTS CAN EASILY MAKE $6 per day. Call 127 W. FIRST ST., Room 4. 12

WANTED—MEN TO SELL ORCHARD CULtivators in all localities; liberal commission. Address J. D. GRABER, Riverside, Cal. 12

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE AGENTS FOR good selling proposition. Address J. A. HAYSON, Tehachapi, Cal. 11

WANTED—SALESMAN, A FIRST CLASS proposition for good men. Monday, 224 W. THIRD ST. 11

WANTED—GOOD AGENTS TO SELL POPcorn stands; 20 per cent. commission. 2— SAN MATEO ST. 11

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 FOR GILT edge theater proposition, in Los Angeles; have the show and location, but lack capital; don't write and take up my time unless you will take a chance. Address G, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—PARTNER, SILENT OR ACtive, in legitimate everyday business, will stand investigation, will pay well, $5000 required. Address Y, box 297, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—PARTNER, EXPERIENCED IN picture shows, with $500; one who can sing and play or operate; go in dollar for dollar, big good paying picture show. ROOM 10, 424 Towne ave., Thayer. 11

WANTED — SILENT PARTNER WITH $2000 in nursery, 160 per cent. profit; large stock ready to supply; investigation; pay expenses. A. E. HALL, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 1, 66th and Alameda. 12

WANTED — WANT A GOOD ACTIVE man to assist with some money as partner in manufacturer's agency, business already established. Address G, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — HAVE PATENT ARTICLES, foreign articles and medicines. Want a partner to start business that will give great returns. Address G, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—I HAVE A PROVEN, SUCCESSful steel order article and wish partner to help promote it. $600 required. 2 to 5 p.m. Stat 11, 208 S. FIGUEROA. 11

WANTED—PARTNER FOR BUSINESS IN Chicago; $300; outside man preferred; $100 per month guaranteed. MOUMERT, 139 S. Figueroa, Sunday or evenings. 11

WANTED—GOOD MACHINIST WITH $600 to partner in established automobile shop. Address Y, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHER IS OPEN TO take partner; good opportunity for good business man, with small capital. CLIFTON PREMIER STUDIO, 420 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED—LITTLE EXPENSE MONEY, new gold discovery, near railroad; desert; shares alike; chance of a lifetime; quick. Address F, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—PROMOTER WHO CAN INTERest parties in manufacture of something new and useful. Address J. NEWMAN, General Delivery, Pasadena. 11

WANTED — PARTNER, CLEAN PROPOSItion, $150 required, paying $5 per day. MR. HUGHES, 405 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts. 11

WANTED—PARTNER GEM CUTTING BUSIness, machine for all classes of work, valuable mines; to have charge of business. Address D, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — LADY PARTNER IN GOOD rooming-house; good chance for right woman. Address F, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, REFINED couple, want board and room. Permanent. Private family preferred. Must be in good neighborhood, close in. Give full particulars. Address A, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — 2 ADULTS DESIRE 2 ROOMS with board in good neighborhood. State terms. References. Address E, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 11

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WANTED—GENTLEMAN SEEKS ROOM and board in Hebrew family; state terms and details; permanent. Address VV, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—YOUNG ENGLISHMAN WANTS nice room and board in home where nurse is in attendance. Address D, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—FOR PERMANENCY, BY EDUcated young banking gentleman, 1 or 2 airy comfortably furnished rooms in refined private home. Neighborhood must be respectable and quiet, and terms reasonable. References exchanged. Give full particulars and price. Address X, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SUITE OF ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, by business man and wife, no children. Prefer private residence west of Hill and north of Pico. References exchanged. Address 1943 OAK ST. 11

WANTED—FOR HOUSEKEEPING, THREE rooms, modern, good neighborhood; price moderate. State price. Address X, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM FOR TWO gents, close in. Address G, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED — AN EXCELLENT COLORED woman wants all kinds of cleaning and laundry work by the day or hour. PHONE MAIN 3532. 11

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WANTS sewing, ironing, cleaning. $1.50 and car fare a day. Address D, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — LAUNDRY WORK BY THE day or washing to take home. PHONE MAIN 3510. 11

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT AND RELIable seamstress, sewing by the day, $1.50 a day and car fare. PHONE WEST 3847. 11

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COLORED woman wants work by the day. BROADWAY 4127. 12

WANTED—LAUNDRY TO DO AT HOME; good work, reasonable price. PHONE MAIN 3898. 11

WANTED — HOUSE CLEANING BY THE day. Call 1833 S. HOPE ST. 11

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, 25c pair. MRS. BUGBY, South 2462. 12

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WANTED—AN ALL-AROUND CARPENTER wants job or day work, city or country; references; cheap wages. C. R. G., 562 CENTRAL AVE. 11

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS WORK BY the day or hour. PHONE 61581. 11

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A MODERN house of about 5 rooms which you will sell at an actual bargain price, write to me, stating price and giving its street and number; say whether you are owner or agent. I am not an agent. Address F, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—TWO NICE COTTAGES, WEST of Beaudry, south of Temple, north of 12th, 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished; good tenants. Phone Broadway 1862. Ask for BARNES. 11

WANTED—BY BUSINESS MAN, THE BEST bungalow west of Hampart that can be bought for $300 cash and $30 a month. State exact location and price. Address F, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT, WITH PRIVILEGE of buying, story and a half bungalow in West Adams, Pico or Arlington Heights, on or not more than one block from car line. Must be well built with modern improvements, on elevated ground with fine view of city. In answering give full particulars with rent and sale price or no notice taken. Address F, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—TO RENT, FIRST-CLASS HOUSE of 9 or 10 rooms, unfurnished; 5 bedrooms preferred, within walking distance; Westlake district if possible; must be strictly modern; no basement; will not take lease for 1 or 2 years; price not over $50. WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 11 602 S. Hill st.

WANTED—TO RENT 9 OR 10-ROOM UNfurnished house, first-class in every respect and in desirable neighborhood; state price and location and do not answer unless house is strictly A-1. Address D, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR YEARS, TWO acre place in the country; must have two-room house, rich soil and plenty water, by well recommended gardener, elderly single man. Please state about rent and location from owners only. Address G, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SMALL FAMILY OF ADULTS desire to rent for one year an eight or nine room unfurnished house, located in Adams, or Pico Heights or Westlake district. Must be pleasant house and surroundings. Address box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms where woman or husband can work for rent; must be private family or separate house; prefer Adams district. Address F, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A PARTY WITH $2000 TO BUY my partner's half interest. Business clearing over $500 per month. Can be exchanged. Address F, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—PARTNER IN HIGH-CLASS ESTablished real estate business. Fine location, $500. Investigate. Address G, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—$200 BUYS HALF INTEREST old established business netting $500 to $600 monthly. Inspect books. Want sober, honest man. 302 SOUTH HILL ST. 20-21

WANTED—PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE exchange office or good man on commission. Address F, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—LADY PARTNER FOR MAIL order supply house, $25 required. MISS BALZER, 212 S. Broadway, upstairs. 11

WANTED—PARTNERS. GOOD OPENING for bright young woman with some capital. Address G, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with closet, for young couple. Address F, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—WOMAN PARTNER IN CHICken ranch, with some means. Address D, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 11

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WANTED — A BOARDING PLACE THAT will prove satisfactory. I'm tired of paying a good stiff price rent. Accommodations: This is what I want. A good room, prompt meal hours, a well-furnished room, kept clean, good cook, accommodate among suitable people, in a good neighborhood, close in, good car service. Don't answer unless your terms will fill the bill. Now what have you? State price and full particulars. Address U, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—IS THERE A YOUNG GENTELEcouple, having a quiet, pleasant home close in, who will take a young business man and wife to board at reasonable rates? Satisfactory references will be given, and we will be permanent, if mutually satisfied. Please address, giving full particulars, Y, box 292, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BY 2 LADIES, 2 ROOMS OR large room and alcove and board, in private family; high location; large yard and trees; city or suburbs; $8 per month; reference exchanged. Address D, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—HOME IN NICE FAMILY OF adults for nervous youth and nurse, large grounds, good food and accommodations required. Suburbs or beach. Good remuneration to proper parties. Address D, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BY LADY, EMPLOYED, REAsonable board on ranch or suburban town, near car line; reasonable rate. Address 'phone, Address X, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES ROOM in Pasadena or vicinity; Throop Polytechnic School, preferably with family where Spanish is spoken. Address E, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 11

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WANTED—YOUNG ENGLISHMAN WANTS nice room and board in home where nurse is in attendance. Address D, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—

GOOD CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

If you will give me an exclusive agency of your property, and price it to me right, I will spend time, reputation, time, work and money to exhaust the present market possibilities.

This office is producing results for its clients.

If you have a legitimate property to sell or exchange, I would be pleased to have you call.

R. J. WIDNEY, 506-503 Lankershim Bldg. 11 'Phones A2178, Main 5500.

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WANTED—FOR CASH.

50 or 60 acres orange land, In Orange county, California.

This must be in the frostless belt, and soil and water conditions must be right.

Party wishing to purchase is professional orange grower, and thoroughly posted. This man has the money and means business.

If you want to sell, act quickly, and make your best price first.

Owners only on this.

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Classified Liners.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—GOOD RESIDENCE LOT; WILL pay cash. Peter Vermont Square or Moneka way. Give exact location, price, etc. U, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—HAVE A PURCHASER FOR cheap home in East or West; owners only. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, between 2 and 3 p.m. 11

WANTED—10 TO 40 ACRES IMPROVED or not, miles of city; will pay cash; state terms. Address U, box 211, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A CLIENT FOR LOT ON corner north of 25th st. SARGENT, 619 S. Main st. Phone South 1741. 11

CASH BARGAIN, $3000 TO $20,- or adjacent to Los Angeles, willing concession if price justifies. Address U, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED TO PURCHASE CHOICE LOT, and Western, 6th and 7th sts. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 401-3 Laugh- lin Bldg. Main 5041; A1385. 11

WANTED—BUNGALOW LOT. WILSHIRE location, lowest price for Address E, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—ORCHARD FROM 2 TO 5 ACRES. Address H. PAULIN, 402 Ex- ange, 3rd and Hill. Phone A5013. 11

WANTED—CLOSE-IN BUSINESS LOT OR re suitable for stores or apartments. Owner only. No agents. Address U, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BARGAIN IN GOOD WILSHIRE or 5-room bungalow. No Address U, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—STORES FLATS OR APART- ments from owners. Have good tenants for exchange. Address U, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—CLEAR LOT FIRST PAYMENT or discount. OUTLEGGIE'S BOOK STORE, 216-218 W. Second st. Home A7324. Main 7421. 11

WANTED—WE BUY HIGH CLASS LADIES' and men's street and evening clothes, or set prices paid. 639 S. SPRING. Main 8547; F2665. 11

WANTED — MEDIUM TO LARGE SIZED fireproof safe. Must have heavy walls. S. W. HASTINGS, 250 East 1st st. Phones A3231, or Main 229. 11

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR RACKET store, tin ware, crockery, etc. Must be cheap or don't answer. Address X, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE OF 4 OR 6-room flat or cottage; must be in good condition and cheap; will rent house. Address Y, box 211, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SHOWCASES AND FIXTURES, second-hand refrigerator, scales, etc. Call etc. 323 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Tel. Main 2791. Fixture Exchange. 11

WANTED—4-ROOM FLASTERED HOUSE; must be cheap for cash. Call 9 per cent of Central. 632 STEAD, 632 Bradbury Bldg. Main 9032. 11

WANTED AGENTS TO SELL AN IM- proved thimble; held at night. Apply 373 E. 22ND ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 11

WANTED—TIME CLOCK, 20 EMPLOYEES. Address Y, box 238, TIMES BRANCH OF- FICE. 11

WANTED—SECOND-HAND STEEL WIND- mill, best cash price. PHONE South 1461. 11

WANTED—TO BUY 4-CYLINDER 5-PAS- senger car. Jackson preferred. J. HITTSON, 305 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 11

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, JEW- elry, highest price and a fair deal. H. B. CROUCH, mfg. jeweler, 342 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.; pay cash; get my offer; fair dealing. H. T. REID, 142 S. Broadway, room 125. A1998. 11

WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY, INVALID chair. Address Z, box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED — SECOND HAND WINDMILL outfit and 6x7 plate kodak. Address Y, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—DIAMOND SOLITAIRES, AN- tique jewelry and old gold. S. SCHEPP, 621 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED—TO BUY YOUR UNCOLLECTED bills. NICK HARRIS, 227 Bullard Bldg. Main 3783. 11

WANTED—TO BUY A COURSE IN SALES- manship, Sheldon's or any good school. Ad- dress D, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE for second-hand goods. 1053 S. MAIN. Phone B4307, Broadway 6302. 11

WANTED — HIGH PRICES PAID FOR clothing. 845 S. SPRING. Main 6624, F7621. 11

WANTED—WILL BUY GOLDEN OAK REM- ington typewriter desk and chairs. 205 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND SAFE. 241 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A6231; Main 9021. 11

WANTED—ANTIQUE JEWELRY, SILVER- ware, English plate, laces, old prints, paint- ings, bric-a-brac, etc., at 614 W. SIXTH ST. 11

WANTED—TO BUY WINDMILL OUTFIT; must be small engine, for desert. BOX 551, Bryan st. 11

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 758 SAN PEDRO. Main 1168, Home 5021. 11

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES FOR SEC- ond-hand clothing. Main 6890, 122 E. 1ST. 11

WANTED—A GOOD MICROSCOPE WITH oil immersion lens; also a 6-bottle nebulizer. 60 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 12

WANTED—SOLICITOR. NO EXPERIENCE needed; good inducement. 408 E FIFTH ST. Great American Imp. Tea Co. 11

WANTED—TO BUY, GOOD SECOND-HAND mission desk. SOUTH 405, HOME 20997. 11

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—MANY TO JOIN SPANISH classes at DE ANGELES STUDIO, 326 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Many openings for those who can speak the lan- guage; terms $3 a month. Phone after 9. A7604. 11

WANTED—A SIX FOOT DEERING OR Mc- Cormick mower, second hand, must be in good order and cheap; also hay rake. Address R. F. D. No. 1 Box 161, FULLERTON, Cal. 11

WANTED—PAIN REMOVED INSTANTLY. No drugs. We cure rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, lupus, eczema, varicose ulcers, etc. THE RHEUMATISM SPECIALISTS, 206 San Fernando Bldg. 11

WANTED — EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for stenographer to secure furnished office, use of telephone, etc.; location best in city; rent reasonable. Address Z, box 204, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—ONE OR TWO CHILDREN TO board with refined people; best care; terms reasonable; take 6th car. Grand—avenue, get off at Vernon, 1 block to 4566 ORCHARD AVE. 11

WANTED — A FEW LIVE, YOUNG OR middle-aged men to talk over business propo- sition; very small investment, but good profits. Call Sunday morning, 1219 W. 49TH ST. 11

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EX- change phonograph records, tune pianos and repair all kinds of musical instruments. REC- ORD EXCHANGE AND MUSIC CO., 213 Mer- cantile Place. 'Phone Main 1858. 11

WANTED — LADY GOING EAST WOULD take charge of child, elderly lady or semi- invalid for transportation. Address MRS. S. A., 1610 E. Prospect ave., Hollywood, Cal. 11

WANTED—TICKET TO CHICAGO, LADY, light, Friday morning; with full particulars, E, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SMALL CHILDREN TO BOARD; a mother's care given, $10 per month. At 1136 24TH PLACE, South 1476. 11

WANTED—FURNITURE REPAIRED, POL- ished and goods packed for shipment; good references. HOME PHONE F4484. 11

WANTED—A GOOD BABY CARRIAGE OR reclining go-cart. MRS. E. P. SMITH, 2340 W. 11th. 11

WANTED—BILLS TO COLLECT; WE COL- lect all kinds of bills. W. S. HULTS & CO., 324 S. Spring st. 11

WANTED—1903 MODEL CADILLAC PRE- ferred, for ten acres orange land. Address C, care BAILEY, 804 Temple. 11

WANTED — COUPLE GOING EAST WILL care for or adopt invalid or child, if desirable. 449 E. 28TH ST. 11

WANTED—R.R. TICKET TO PHILADEL- phia or nearby cities. Address E, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — PAPERHANGING, PAINTING and tinting; general jobbing. PHONE 7267. 16

WANTED — TO RENT SMALL DELICACY store. Call 802 EAST PICO ST. 12

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, WELL furnished. Phone, piano, could serve break- fast if convenient. Call 1111 E. WASHING- TON ST. 11

TO LET—ELEGANT FRONT SUITE FOR housekeeping, second floor; fine location, walking distance. Reasonable. 231 N. HOPE ST. 11

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS COMPLETE for housekeeping, in private cottage. With bath. Phone SOUTH 956. 11

TO LET—HOTEL DILLER, 223 W. FIFTH st., sunny rooms, reasonable rates; rooms single and en suite. 11

TO LET—ALL THESE ROOMS, SUNNIEST, lightest and airiest in town, $2.50 per week. Westlake district. 1225 W. SIXTH. 11

TO LET—3 WELL-FURNISHED CONNECT- ing rooms; single or en suite; no house- keeping. 514 E. 11TH ST. 13

TO LET—SUNBURY COURT, FURNISHED, 2 rooms, bath; also four-room cottage. OWNER, 915 Sunbury. 11

TO ELT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS BY the week, $2 and up; cheaper by month. 830 S. Hope st., private door to Hamburger's. 11

TO LET—A ROOM FOR HOUSEKEEPING, $5 per month, or board for two ladies, $18 per month each. PHONE TEMPLE 1530. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED, PART OF A PRI- vate home; sunny room; lawn, porch. 154 E. 12TH ST. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED, ROOM IN REAR; quiet; $1 per week. 1277 W. 23D. West 291. 11

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, HOME- like, close in, reasonable. 923 W. 8TH ST. Phone 12671. 13

TO LET—2 SUNNY FRONT ROOMS FUR- nished, for housekeeping, gas, bath and elec- tricity. Close in. 764 TOWNE AVE. 12

TO LET—SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS, SIN- GLE AND EN SUITE, FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. 264 S. HOPE ST. 11

TO LET — LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, good bath, gentlemen only. 402 S. FIGUE- ROA ST. 11

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room, steam heated. THE CHATEAU FRONTENAC, 732 S. Flower. 17

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM, GAS, light, bath. Home phone. Call after today. 1409½ S. FLOWER. 11

TO LET—OUTSIDE FURNISHED ROOM FOR man. Will give rent for few hours' work daily on grounds. 4809 S. MAIN ST. 11

TO LET — TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, residence; housekeeping, reasonable. Address Y, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

TO LET—TO GENTLEMAN, SUNNY FRONT room furnished, $2 per week. Call 1142 S. FLOWER ST. 11

TO LET—ROOMS, $1.25, AT 766 SAN JU- lian; rooms, $1.75, 536 S. Los Angeles st., same owner; housekeeping permitted. 11

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, LARGE sunny front room, ground floor, housekeeping if desired. 317 S. BROADWAY. 11

TO LET — LARGE NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, with or without housekeeping. No children. 1409 W. 7TH. 11

TO LET—TWO NICE ROOMS FOR GEN- tlemen. $4 per week. One small outside room, $3. 325 S. FLOWER ST. 11

TO LET—317 CALIFORNIA ST., 1-2 BLOCK west Broadway tunnel; clean furnished rooms, $3.50 up. 11

TO LET—410, 2 ROOM BUNGALOW, FUR- nished complete for housekeeping. 122 WEST 22ND ST. Phone West 4045. 11

TO LET—FINE SUITE OF LIGHT HOUSE- keeping rooms, all conveniences. 836 GEOR- GIA ST. 11

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL HOUSEKEEPING suite in private home, very desirable. Ad- dress G, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 11

TO LET—NICE, CLEAN ROOMS IN HEART of the city, from $1.50 to $2.50 per week. GLEN VILLA, 409 W. Third st. 11

TO LET—ELSINORE, NEW MODERN FUR- nished suites, two blocks east of depot. MARY L. AEBI, Elsinore. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 PER week up. Electricity, free baths; one block to Courthouse. 412 TEMPLE ST. 11

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS in a private family, gentlemen preferred. PHONE MAIN 5228. 1422 INGRAHAM. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED TWO NICE HOUSE- keeping rooms, moderate rent. 233 W. 17TH ST. 11

TO LET—455 LUCAS AVE. A NICE CLEAN room. I have all young men. Call to see me. MRS. BLACK. 11

TO LET—LARGE ROOM AND SMALL BED- room, furnished for housekeeping, $4. Close in. 31 TEMPLE. 11

TO LET—3-ROOM SUITES AND SINGLE rooms for housekeeping; newly furnished. 219 E. 12TH ST. 11

TO LET—410 AND 416, NICELY FURNISHED 2 and 3-room housekeeping suites in double cottage. 1145 S. HILL ST. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without light housekeeping. 1236½ S. FLOW- ER ST. 11

TO LET—3 NEWLY PAPERED ROOMS, housekeeping, $8 month; furnished, connect- ing, clean, private, $3 week. 313 W. 12TH. 11

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—VALDEMAR, 6TH AT HOPE. WELCOME, B.P.O.E. HEADQUARTERS FOR "BEST PEOPLE ON EARTH." Tourists' rendezvous. Unsurpassed accom- modations. Incomparable. Improvements, in- conceivably advantageously located, admirably arranged, modern conveniences, electricity, telephones, hot running water, single rooms, $2 week, $10 month. Rooms private bath, $5 week, $18 month. Exceptionally handsomely furnished, elegant pleasant sun parlor, mag- nificent lobby, beautiful reception room, home- like surroundings; card games, music, intelli- gent discriminatory comparison invited; pro- prietor's personal supervision; guarantees sat- isfactory management; correspondence solic- ited. 11

VALDEMAR HOTEL, HOME PHONE F6126 11

TO LET— HAMPDEN ARMS HOTEL, 524 WEST FIFTH STREET, Opposite Central Park and Auditorium. Strictly first class. 40 rooms, 40 with bath, hot and cold water in all rooms, elevator and telephone service. Rates—Private bath, single, $1.50; double, $2 and up. Without bath, single, $1; double, $1.50 and up. Special rates by the week or month. OLIVER JOHNSON, prop. Phones, Home 10484, Main 6786. 11

TO LET—BUSINESS GENTLEMEN, DESIR- ing a refined and beautiful home, close- in, could find some exceptionally handsome rooms, together or separate. (One very large, with private bathroom.) Magnificent situation on Fort Hill. Quiet, lovely surroundings. Eight minutes from City Hall. Board if de- sired. References. 416 N. BROADWAY. Over tunnel. A3812. 17

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH running water, bath, electric lights, use of piano and telephone, in private family; suit- able for a couple or two gentlemen; will rent with or without board; terms reasonable; one single room, with or without board, suit- able for gentleman. Main 1754. 322 N. HILL. 11

TO LET— HOTEL BRENNAN, 425½ S. Main. Elegantly furnished suites and rooms with or without baths, only rooming house in city run on hotel basis, at cheap rates, elevator and bell service at all hours, new and clean, first class transient and permanent guests solicited. PHONES MAIN 7542, and F4761. 20

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN new American plain family hotel. Steam heat and hot and cold running water in every room. Several private baths. Dining room unexcelled. Rates reasonable. HOTEL PLEASANTON, 1129 S. Grand ave. Phones F1628, Edwy. 2221. 13

TO LET—IN COTTAGE, TO ADULTS, 4 large, bright, sunny, nicely furnished house- keeping rooms; bath; grate; gas; phone; porch; lawn and flowers. ½ block from 3- minute car service. Very homelike. 129 W. 24TH ST. Key in rear cottage. Phone South 1956. 11

TO LET—HOTEL ORANGE, CORNER 6TH and Spring. New, clean, first-class rooms. Summer rates, transient 50c up. Permanent, $2.50 week up. Private phones each room and suite. Running water, free baths. Quiet, homelike, best to be found. Main 290; F1129. 11

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SMALL front room with balcony, $1.50; also elegant double front room, brass bed, $2.50; elegant bath, electric lights, private family, no children. 427 LUCAS AVE., near W. 5th. Walking distance, second floor. 11

TO LET—PERCIVAL, 146 S. HILL. FUR- nished apartments in the largest and most perfectly appointed apartment house in the West; 228 rooms, single or ensuite, with bath and buffet kitchen; also single rooms. Amuse- ment hall. Desirable and centrally located; walking distance. 11

TO LET—HOTEL OHIO, 217 NORTH BROAD- way, second; entrance 219; rates now in force, elegant rooms and ev- ery modern convenience by the day, week or month. Baths free. Central, give us a call. 11

TO LET — NICELY-FURNISHED LARGE front room suitable for one or two ladies or gents; special rates for 2; double up and save expense; suite for light housekeeping; summer rates. 1123 CENTRAL AVE. Phone B4056. 11

TO LET— HOTEL CADILLAC, 852 S. Main. Best rooms. Best service in the city. $2.50 per week. 39

TO LET—NICE, LARGE, LIGHT ROOM, with very small kitchen, furnished for house- keeping; gas for cooking; $12; or 2 joining, $20; second floor; also large, nice front room, first floor, $2. 813 S. GRAND AVE. Phone F4949, Main 2940. 11

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED LARGE clean front room with alcove, fireplace, sep- arate entrance, housekeeping privilege, ground floor, modern, private home, high ground, walking distance, 1323 WEST FOURTH ST. between Bixel and Lucas. 11

TO LET—LARGE, HANDSOMELY FUR- nished room with fireplace and running wa- ter; most delightful and healthful location in the city; easy walking distance; rate very reasonable. Call 430 TEMPLE, corner Bunker Hill. 11

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED OUT- side room with bath; large bay window, best location, fine view, homelike, in refined fam- ily of 2; no "for rent" signs out. Refer- ences exchanged. 1204 W. 7TH ST. Home 51907. 11

TO LET — NEWLY-FURNISHED SUITE, beautiful sunny rooms, in bungalow, South- west; entirely separate from upstairs; all modern; bath, gas, electricity, telephone; ideal location; cheap for summer. HOME PHONE 71570. 11

TO LET—EITHER 2 OR 3 FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, all modern conveniences in a strictly private family; large yard, near school. 216 WEST 18TH. 11

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, BRIGHT, OUTSIDE rooms, housekeeping and single; $1.50 to $4; hot bath, laundry, walking distance; cars di- rect to depots. TEN EYCK, 811 S. Figueroa. 11

TO LET— CLEAN, PLEASANT FURNISH- ed rooms, $1.50 week up. Cottage, south; furnished or unfurnished. Lovely home; lawn, fruit, barn. Inquire 1210 TEM- PLE ST. 11

TO LET—LARGE FRONT PARLOR; HEAT, electricity, phone, gas, bath, piano; private residence, close-in, $12 month. Call Sunday, before noon or Monday afternoon. 1412 W. 8TH ST. Phone 54276. 11

TO LET—3 COZY ROOMS FOR HOUSE- keeping, in rear of flat, side entrance, nice bathroom; back porch; everything complete for comfort. Rent reasonable. 1030 S. Grand ave. West 9th car. 915 BLAINE ST. 11

TO LET — LARGE WELL-FURNISHED south front room, with running water, good bath, phone, and all conveniences. Also sin- gle room suitable for one, within walking distance. 1241 INGRAHAM ST. 12

TO LET—EAST BAY WINDOW ROOM, single or en suite; everything modern; housekeeping privileges; also room for lady who will share living expenses. Westlake dis- trict. 1566 ORANGE ST. 11

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEP- ing rooms, with large clothes closet, clean and sunny. Half block from Hamburger's. Rent very reasonable to adults only. 213 WEST 8TH ST. 11

TO LET—IN PRIVATE COTTAGE, 2 PLEAS- ant furnished rooms, screen kitchen, privilege of bath, private entrance. 1131 EAST 28TH. Key after Sunday at corner grocery store. 11

TO LET — LONG BEACH TENT CITY, clean, comfortable housekeeping tents, right ocean, Golden avenue. Special spring rates, $3 to $5.50 weekly. Ideal for tourists. 11

TO LET — TWO NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, new, clean house, pleasant home for gentleman; gas, electricity, walking distance block west of Figueroa, near Ninth; board optional. 'Phone 54465. 2469½ FRANCISCO. 11

TO LET—PRETTILY FURNISHED ROOMS, cool and quiet; fine residence district; pri- vate family; breakfast or meals if desired; near park; fine view. Rooms 412 up. 'PHONE B2146. 13

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, private family; all conveniences; 'phone, 8 minutes' walk from Broadway, west; no sign; rent reasonable. 814 MALLARD, between Eighth and Ninth. 11

TO LET — TO GENTLEMEN OR LADIES employed, nice suite; new buffet kitchen, screen porch; private family, music, phone; walking distance. See this. 1514½ MAPLE AVE. 11

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, ALL conveniences, artesian water, 20 minutes' ride from center of city, from $1 to $1.50 per week. Phone 25778. 5814 CENTRAL AVE. 11

TO LET—IN LARGE, BEAUTIFUL, PRI- vate residence, elegantly furnished; large outside, sunny rooms; every home comfort; beautiful grounds and porches; no signs; walking distance. Call 1123 S. GRAND. 11

TO LET—5 MINUTES' WALK FROM CEN- ter of city, elegantly furnished front bay window room, including bath, telephone, elec- tricity, gas, $2.50 weekly; no other charges. 246 S. FLOWER. 11

TO LET—IN A SWELL LOOKING HOUSE, close in, tenants of the best, two beauti- ful rooms and kitchen, two entrances, recep- tion hall, telephone, fine front porch, street lighted at night. 1221 S. HILL ST. 11

TO LET—THE MOST COMFORTABLE SUM- mer home in this city, nine rooms, reason- able rent to right party; convenient to 2 car lines. For particulars, call at 1234 ELDEN AVE. or 'Phone West 807. 11

TO LET — HOTEL BELVEDERE, ROOMS day, week or month, $2 per week; very rea- sonable; privilege of kitchen and wash-room. 838½ W. THIRD ST., second block west of tunnel. 'Phone 18307. 11

TO LET — WANTED A YOUNG WIDOW lady would like some one to occupy an up- to-date bungalow with her; this applies to ladies only and is permanent. 'PHONE 22769. 11

TO LET—REVERE, 321½ W. Second, near Broadway, nicely fur- nished sunny, outside rooms, $1.75 up; bath, 'phone, gas, electric lights and heat; new man- agement. 11

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—IN A PRIVATE HOME, 3 NICE- ly furnished housekeeping rooms on the ground floor, private bath, modern conven- iences, near Main, adults. South 3130. 223 E. 27TH. Summer rates. 11

TO LET—$3 PER WEEK, COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping; nothing else- where nearly so fine for the price. 902 W. WASHINGTON. 11

TO LET—100 NEAT, CLEAN ROOMS AT PENIEL ROOMING-HOUSE, 227 S. MAIN ST., 25c, 40c AND 50c PER DAY, $1.75, $2 AND $3 PER WEEK. OPEN ALL NIGHT. 12

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT housekeeping rooms in beautiful Carleton Flats, 3 minutes Broadway and First. Cheap rent. 232 N. GRAND. 14

TO LET—NICE, NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, HOT AND COLD WATER, ALL CONVENIENCES. HOTEL METROPOLE, 933 W. SIXTH. 11

TO LET—3 ROOMS NEATLY FURNISHED, housekeeping conveniences, suitable for cou- ple not to work; particular. Apply in rear, 1332 WINFIELD. 11

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM TO WOM- en or married couple, with or without house keeping privileges. 5134 GRANADA ST., cor- ner Ave. 52. 11

TO LET—TO PERMANENT BUSINESS gentleman, elegantly furnished sunny room, 5 minutes' walk to business center; on hill overlooking city. 607 W. FOURTH ST. 11

TO LET — SUNNY ROOMS FOR HOUSE- keeping, single or en suite; $2 to $5.75 per week, with gas; walking distance. 1210 S. HILL. 11

TO LET—PLEASANT, AIRY ROOMS, WITH or without housekeeping; piano, lawn, flow- ers, desirable location. 1005 S. FIGUEROA. Reasonable. 11

TO LET—BY OWNER, 4 BEAUTIFUL FUR- nished rooms; gas, electricity, light, bath; large yard, trees, flowers; no children, $18 month. Maple-ave. car. 461 E. 20TH ST. 11

TO LET—IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, 1 or 2 furnished rooms with private bath; breakfast if desired. Take Washington car to La Salle. 1240 CORDOVA ST. 11

TO LET—A FLAT OF 3 NICELY FURNISH- ed rooms, including bath, $20; also 2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, $8 each; walk- ing distance. 1114 S. MAIN. 15

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM FOR suitable for two working girls or light housekeeping; good locality; walking dis- tance; rent $5 per month. 811 W. 11TH ST. 11

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, BAY WINDOW, in private family, to gentleman; home; to congenial couple or two ladies; $15. 1402 S. UNION. After Sunday. 12

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private bath, gas, electricity, porches, laundry, good location. 767 WEST 23RD ST. Phone South 2909. 11

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE- keeping rooms, suite of 2 rooms, $2.50 per week; no objection to children. Apply 948 WALL. 11

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM and alcove, furnished for housekeeping; good location, close in; large grounds. 121 11TH. 11

TO LET—2 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS in suites for housekeeping; nice locality, $13 per month. 865 EAST 15TH., near Maple. 11

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, ALSO single rooms; rent reasonable. 3 minutes' walk from Main street. 234 WINSTON ST. 11

TO LET—$15; NICE 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, gas and electricity, large front and rear porches, best car service in city. 2309 E. FIRST ST. 13

TO LET—HANDSOME FURNISHED ROOMS single or en suite, $10 to $18 including light, heat and bath; and some housekeeping priv- ileges. 1529 WEST 7TH ST. 'Phone 54462. 11

TO LET—A NICE NEWLY FURNISHED sunny room; bath and 'phone; 2 in family; $6 a month. 12th st., near Main. PHONE Main 5296. One A and one 6 rooms. Inquire 317-319 E. 24TH ST. 12

TO LET—$9; FOUR-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE flat, water and electricity paid. Attractive surroundings; University car. 1064 WEST 36TH ST. 11

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, WITH reception hall, oak floors, gas range. West- lake district. 1036 GRAND VIEW ST. Phone West 2540. 11

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 1234½ S. LOS AN- geles st., 6 large rooms and large bath- room. Apply to G. A. LEWIS, 401 W. Pico st. 11

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL MODERN UPPER 5 rooms, only $20; refined musical adults before; desire similar above. 792 KENSING- TON, Angeleno Heights. 11

TO LET—6-ROOM MISSION FLAT, PEER- less heater, Jewel gas range, south side, everything up-to-date; adults. Phone West 1476. 1406½ BOND ST. 17

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM UPPER cottage flat, with light and sun all around. 1236 ALBANY. Rent very reasonable; adults. 11

TO LET—CLEAN LIGHT ROOM IN PRI- vate family with or without housekeeping privileges. 1304 S. GRAND AVE. Phone Broadway 4135. 11

TO LET—TO A CHRISTIAN PARTY, A furnished room with use of bath and par- lor, 75c a week. Address D, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 11

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS; light and airy, $2.50 up. 716 S. BROADWAY. 12

TO LET—OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK, nicely furnished room, en suite, single or housekeeping. 626 S. ALVARADO. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS and others, $2 a week up. THE STAN- FORD, 360 S. Hill st. 13

TO LET—2 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS FOR housekeeping, with gas, electric lights and 'phone; also single room. 542 S. HOPE. 11

TO LET—1 FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, $7 per month; boarding-house next door. 'Phone 24066. 1346½ S. HOPE. 11

TO LET—NEW HOTEL ESSEX, ROOMS $2.50 up; hot water, steam heat; private baths; free 'phone and baths. 834 S. MAIN. 11

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE- keeping rooms, walking distance. 1116 S. OLIVE ST. 11

TO LET — APARTMENT AT ½ PRICE; necessary answer door bell and telephone; fine location; fine house. 1221 S. HILL. 11

TO LET—$45 S. HOPE ST., FRONT PARLOR, sunny, pleasant, gas, bath, phone, $3 per week; privileges; close in. 11

TO LET—A FRONT ROOM AND SMALL kitchen, furnished, $6 per month. 3449 S. OLIVE ST. 11

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, in private family, 326 N. OLIVE ST., flat A. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, $4.75 week, free bath. 848 E. PICO. 15

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED COOL room, electric lights, hot and cold water, $2 per week. 620 WALL ST. 11

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, sunny, bath, phone, quiet place. 1027 S. HILL ST. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSE- keeping, single and en suite. Call 802 WEST 7TH ST. 13

TO LET—5 FURNISHED ROOMS, $14. WA- ter paid. 519 S. SOTO ST. 11

TO LET—NICE ROOMS, $1.50 TO $4; FREE gas, bath and phone. 262 S. HILL ST. 11

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 1341 ALBANY ST. 11

TO LET—NICE SINGLE OUTSIDE ROOMS, $1.25 to $1.50 weekly. 112 S. HOPE. 11

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 1128 W. 37TH DRIVE. 11

TO LET—4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, PHONE 21541. 12

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. 128 S. HILL ST. F5472. 12

TO LET—SLEEPING-ROOMS, $1.50 WEEK; also housekeeping suites. 116 S. HOPE. 15

TO LET—FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS. 1124 E. 27TH ST. 12

TO LET — ROOMS WITH PRIVILEGE OF housekeeping. 328 BLAINE. 12

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—NEW UNFURNISHED 2 ROOMS and bath; modern; oak floors; white enamel finish; hot water; sunny. Sunny, airy, fine view, excellent neighborhood close-in; one block from Crown Hill car line. 1324 WEST 6TH. 17

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS. TWO rooms, buffet kitchen and bath in strictly modern flat, electricity furnished, $22. 226 S. HOPE. 11

TO LET — 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND bath; sunny, private. 327 SOUTH BUNKER HILL AVE. 11

TO LET—2 VERY DESIRABLE UNFUR- nished rooms, private home, very reason- able. PHONE E2324. 11

TO LET—4 NICE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, every convenience, rent reasonable, at 430 W. 53RD ST. South 2162. 11

TO LET—2 TO 4 UNFURNISHED HOUSE- keeping rooms, $15 to $30, close in. Call 2037 S. BROADWAY, forenoons. 11

TO LET—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, gas, bath, 'phone, sink; also screened porch; reasonable. 1616 S. GRAND AVE. 11

TO LET—
Furnished or Unfurnished.

TO LET—4 ROOMS IN NEW COTTAGE, gas stove, bath, laundry porch, large closet, fine location. 531 W. AVENUE 56, Highland Park. 12

TO LET—3 ROOMS FOR RENT, UPPER part of house, 1 room furnished complete; also other houses and flats. A. L. WRIGHT, 227 Belmont ave. 11

TO LET—3-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISH- ed housekeeping rooms. 107 N. HOPE. 'Phone Main 5447. 11

TO LET — 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, ALSO 2 furnished for light housekeeping, cheap. Call 219 NORTH BROADWAY. 11

TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFUR- nished rooms, suitable for dressmakers. 1019 SOUTH HILL ST. 11

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—

$21.50—Near 16th and Figueroa, a 6-room lower, west, modern.

$30—Hope near Pico, 6-room lower flat, walk- ing distance.

$15—Stewart near 7th and Union, 5-room up- per cottage flat, modern.

$18—West 7th st., 5-room lower flat south exposure, Westlake district.

$30—Hope near Washington, 6-room upper flat, hardwood floors, heater, etc.

$23—6-room flat, 23rd and Grand, modern im- provements.

$26—Hartford ave., near 7th st., 5-room up- per cottage flat, modern.

$20—Bonnie Brae near 6th, high ground, 6- room upper cottage flat, east front.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 403 S. Hill street. 11

TO LET—THE HIGHLAND PARK FLATS, 1820 and 1822 Pasadena ave. These fine flats are just completed; opening rates made low; 3-room flats with alcoves for beds, $10 and $12; 4-room flats, $15; 6-room flats, $20 and $25. All modern improvements, built-in buffet in every flat; also baths, toilets, and stationary washtubs; gas and electric lights in every room; will rent only to adults, respectable people; no consumptives; if families with small children who would be an annoyance to other tenants admitted; fine trolley service, 25 minutes to the flats. See owner (next door.) DEAN HARTNEDY, 1822 Pasadena ave. 11

TO LET—FLAT, SECOND FLOOR, FOUR large rooms, modern; also first floor store- room, 18x40, good place for any small busi- ness; rent together or separate. Corner Mills and San Pedro sts., one block from No. 9 car line. Rent low. Inquire 2012 S. SAN PEDRO ST., or at grocery, corner Miles and San Pedro sts. 13

TO LET— 1336—1304 Albany st., corner Pico; 6-room upper flat, renovated throughout. 725—729 W. 12th., between Hill and Olive; 6-room lower flat, strictly modern. LEE A. McCONNELL & CO., 311-312 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM FLAT, new, elegant location, class newly built; will rent reasonable to desirable tenant; you'll have to see this to appreciate it. 'Phone 24196. Call and see the flat at 4067½ S. MAIN. Take Maple ave. car, get off at Santa Bar- bara ave. 11

TO LET—CHOICE CLOSE-IN HOMES. 326—4 rooms, S. Seventh, east sun. 425—7 rooms, keys 1221½ W. Seventh. 416-6—4 rooms, W. Seventh st. 426-3 rooms, S. Hope st. Key at 134½ BRAINERD, Central Bldg. F1632, Main 231. 11

TO LET—1629 SHATTO ST., 6-ROOM UP- per cottage flat, every convenience, large, sunny rooms, front porch, newly tinted; West- lake district, close in. Take W. Seventh or W. 7th car to Shatto st., between 7th, Sixth and Orange. 11

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NEW, SUNNY apartment, 2 rooms and screen sleeping porch, oak floors, all modern conveniences, beautiful view, overlooking Arroyo. 6009 HATS AVE., Highland Park. 'Phone 24276. 11

TO LET—$16, MODERN FLAT, 5 ROOMS and bath, 1613½ 1615½ and 1619½ Orchard st.; also 912 and 1018 W. First st. Apply 1607 W. 1st st., Second st. cars, get off at Fremont ave., or call at 207 S. BROADWAY. A3949. 11

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM LOWER AND ONE 4-room upper unfurnished apartment, private entrance, bath, gas range, heater, 2 wall beds, oak floors, on 44th st. near Moneta ave., 2 blocks west of Figueroa. Corner MONETA AND VERNON. S. 12982, B6067.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—TO ADULTS ONLY, NEWLY FURnished four room flat, modern, bath, beautiful grounds, orange trees and everything elegant $25 per month to right party. 2431 South Flower; near Adams. Key in 2425 S. Flower. See W. B. AMES, owner, care City and County Bank, 232 and Spring. *

TO LET—$27, MODERN, SUNNY, COMpletely furnished flat; 5 rooms and bath; close in; good neighborhood; 1035 and 1039 Diamond st. Apply 1017 W. First st. Take W. Second-st. car; get off Fremont ave. or call ROOM 81, 201 S. Broadway. A3943, Main 293. T. WIESENDANGER. *

TO LET—FURNISHED COSY HOMES.
1—2 rooms, key 1340 S. Hope.
2—2 rooms, 7th and Figueroa, E1673.
1—6-room house with piano.
1—8 rooms, elegant home, Mr. Adams, BRAINERD, Central Bldg. Fi32, Main 231. *

TO LET—MODERN 6- ROOM SUNNY FLAT. NEWLY AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED, CLOSE IN, ON WEST 9TH ST., FOR ONLY $35 PER MONTH. CALL AT 1230½ WEST 9TH ST. FERGINS & CO., AGENTS, 600 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 11

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM flat, Westlake district, outside exposure, hard-wood floors, Oriental rugs, appointments complete. Modern, first-class; no adults only. J. H. PARKER, 426 S. Bonnie Brae. 11

TO LET—THE PRETTIEST 4-ROOM NEWly furnished apartment in Los Angeles; also large sleeping porch; finest location, adjoining the swell Iris. Only $25; reduced from $30 per month. 1520 S. OLIVE. 1 flight. 11

TO LET—FREE RENT IN EXCHANGE FOR my board and room, about two months, or until family returns from trip; nicely furnished flat at 1214 WEST 16TH ST. Call today. 11

TO LET—SEVEN ROOM LOWER COTtage flats, elegantly furnished, $25, with piano, or $22.50 without; four beds, barn and chicken house; yearly lease only. Call at 1324 WEST 35TH ST., or Phone 54128. 11

TO LET — CLOSE IN, TO GOOD PERMAnent tenant; cosy modern 4-room sunny flat, elegantly furnished; reasonable; adults. 2129 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 11

TO LET—FOUR ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, close in; new furniture, 206 NORTH GRAND AVE., between Court and Temple. Call at 204 N. Grand, any time. 11

TO LET—FIVE ROOM LOWER COTTAGE flat, all modern improvements; nice yard and flowers. 2022 AUBREY ST. Adults only. West 1726. 11

TO LET—NEW, ATTRACTIVE, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FLAT IN EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT; LAWN, FLOWERS, TREES, ETC. HIED ARAPAHOE ST. *

TO LET — 7-ROOM UPPER SUNNY FLAT on hill near Angeles Flight; to party willing to buy furniture; 4 rooms furnished more than pay rent of flat. PHONE A6258. 11

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, $15; piano, telephone, gas, electric light; bath; water free; 3 car lines. 1721 EAST 21ST ST. Watts cars. 11

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED five room flat, whole or part, close in; cheap; must this bargain up. 606 WEST FIRST ST.

TO LET—CLOSE IN FLATS, THREE rooms, nicely furnished; bath, electricity, gas and clean; $15; newly decorated. 229 SOUTH FIGUEROA. 11

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED modern 5-roomed flat; every convenience; close in; piano. W. 11th-st. car to TRENTON ST. 11

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED LOWER cottage flat; seven rooms; very desirable; Hoover and Adams. PHONE 22681. 12

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED AIRY 5-room flat; plants, flowers; desirable location. 1005 S. FIGUEROA. 11

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath flat, every modern convenience. Apply FLAT C, 318 West 17th st. 13

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, FIRST floor furnished; rent reasonable; adults, references. 1132 SANTEE ST. *

TO LET—FIVE ROOMS, NEW BUILDING, new furniture, distinctive, elegant, complete; rent $18. 1127½ SAN PEDRO ST. 11

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage flat, all improvements, walking distance, $30. 910 W. NINTH. 11

TO LET—CLOSE IN, EXCEPTIONALLY good, neighborhood; modern nicely furnished 4-room flat. 551 S. HOPE. 11

TO LET—142 W. 37TH PLACE, LOWER furnished flat, $12; rear cottage, unfurnished, $8; gas and electricity. 11

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 1 block from Westlake Park, $25. Inquire 2324 EIGHTH ST. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN FIVE-room flat, close in; adults only. 131 CARR ST. 11

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished. And Unfurnished.

TO LET—THE SANBORN APARTMENTS AT 1025 S. PICO ST. Furnished and unfurnished suites; private baths; furnace heat; all modern conveniences; entirely new. 'Phone WEST 4262. 11

TO LET—CARONDELET APARTMENTS, furnished 2 and 3-room buffet kitchen, and bath; 1 block from Westlake Park; these are fine suites. 754 CARONDELET ST. 'Phone 10281. 11

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED suite of rooms, 3 beds, 1 sitting, bath, private house, 1 car Figueroa, 2 car lines; reasonable. Address O, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 11

TO LET—QUEEN APARTMENTS, 529 California st. Three-room and bath suites, 3 minutes' walk of city, $25 to $40. Broadway 1266, A7005. *

TO LET—IN A NICE COTTAGE, 2 SUNNY rooms and kitchen, new mission oak furniture, gas range, $25; reception hall, with electricity, stable. Phone 23029. 1040 S. FIGUEROA ST. 11

TO LET— THE ELDEN. HOME 51924. New building. Choice summer location. 3 rooms, large kitchen and bath. 1264 ELDEN AVE. W. PICO st. car, block south. 11

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE, keeping apartment, electricity, gas, bath, 2 large windows, sunny pleasant; walking distance business center, $20. 1266 S. FIGUEROA. 11

TO LET—CALDWELL APARTMENTS, $25 CROCKER ST. New 3-story fireproof brick building, 2, 3 and 4-room apartments; completely furnished, $2.50 and up per week. Electricity, bath and laundry free. Phone F7196. *

TO LET—THE PICOMAIN APARTMENTS, South Main. Modern 2-room, housekeeping, private bath; also 3-room suites, $2 to $20 monthly; one week free. Everything new. 11

TO LET—NICE FRONT APARTMENT IN cottage; clothes closet, pantry, gas range, very convenient. Beautiful surroundings. Quiet and homelike. Reasonable rate. Near car. 1231 S. HILL. MOLINO ST. 11

TO LET—IN HIGHLAND PARK, FIRST class apartments, furnished for light housekeeping, summer prices from June to September 1, private bath; large yard and shade trees. 1134 PASADENA AVE. East 466. *

TO LET—THE MILDRED APARTMENTS, 2-room sunny apartments, hot and cold water, sun parlor, fireproof building; everything new, $12.50 and up. 1013 W. 11TH ST. 11

TO LET—THE FLORIDA, 1015 FLORIDA ST. (New.) 2 and 3-room apartments; latest improvements; completely furnished; between 9th and 10th, 1 block west of FIGUEROA. 'PHONE 22869. 13

TO LET—1 NICELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM apartment with alcove kitchen and private bath, in ideal apartment house, 12222 W. EIGHTH ST. 11

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FLAT OR apartments, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences, special price for summer. Call 469 S. HILL ST. 11

TO LET—ZENA APARTMENTS, 1311½ S. Grand ave., beautifully furnished front room; with private bath, hot water, everything new and modern. PHONE WEST 4262. 11

TO LET—UNFURNISHED APARTMENT 6 rooms, modern, 4 exposures, select neighborhood. 708 HARTFORD AVE., Corner 7th st. 4 blocks west Figueroa. 11

TO LET—ELEGANT FRONT, SUNNY 2-room furnished apartment in large home; choice locality; adults; walking distance, $20. Main 6790, 1119 W. SIXTH.

TO LET—JEROME APARTMENTS, 710 CALIFORNIA ST., 2 and 3-room apartments, with private bath; 5 minutes' walk from Courthouse; new and clean. 13

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT, FURnished, $12, water paid; 4-room modern cottage, $12, water paid. 4115 WOODLAWN AVE. 11

TO LET—THE HALE APARTMENTS, NEW very desirable; summer rates; private baths, moderate rates. 1414 W. 36TH, Ninth-st. car. *

TO LET — CHEAP, 2 LARGE UNFURnished rooms, closets, baths, pantry, no children. 2218 WALL ST. Phone South 14. 11

TO LET—PRINCETON APARTMENTS, 1213 GIRARD, 2 and 3-room housekeeping suites, $16-$25; bright and airy; hot water; large front porch, block from Pico cars. PHONE 25149. 12

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, modern; new house, new furniture; best in city. 1317 E. 23RD ST. Take Central-ave. car, $15 per month. 11

TO LET—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 434 W. 3RD ST., corner Hope; modern 2- and 3-room apartments; complete for housekeeping. $15 to $20. 'Phone, bath, laundry, etc. 14

TO LET—NEWLY AND ELEGANTLY FURnished housekeeping apartment, 3 rooms, for $16, $12 and $14 per month. 540 N. HILL ST. 'Phone 26056. 17

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS, 2 and 3 rooms, $8 to $15 a month; sleeping rooms, $4 to $8 month. 706 MERCHANT STREET, near 5th and Central ave. 11

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished. And Unfurnished.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, the nicest and neatest to be found anywhere, and at the lowest rent. 'Phones, bath, gas range, hot water, pleasant yard and flowers. These apartments are especially ventilated, sunny, very clean and homelike. Go and see them, you will like them. Close in; no car fare.
512—302 S. Beaudry. "The Denver."
512—1132 W. First st. Fine air, high ground.
512—1137 W. First st.; 2 splendid bedrooms.
512—1141 W. First st. Can't be equaled.
512—304 N. Fremont. "GENEVA."
512—312 N. Fremont. "HELVETIA."
512—238 N. Fremont, 2 double beds.
512—322 N. Fremont; 3 double beds.
512—1003 E. Ninth st., corner Gladys.
512—1011 E. Ninth st., corner Ceres.
512—1 N. Beaudry, "Chicago."
512—1020 W. Colton st., "Florence."
512—234 S. Figueroa st. Very close in.
512—1120 Ceres ave. "ALHAMBRA."
512—911 Diamond st. W. Second-st. car.
512—936 Crocker st. Fine for couples.
512—912 W. Fourth st. Private baths.
512—1030 South Figueroa st. "MONTEFIAT."
512—1126 Mignonette st. Very desirable.
512—1127 W. First st. "THE GOLETA."
512—1129 Diamond; 5-room flat, $20. Diamond.
512—Unfurnished 5-room flat, 1013 Diamond.
512—Furn., residence, 12 rooms, 1818 Lenox ave.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. Room 313, or 1017 W. First st. A3943.

TO LET — THE HAWTHORNE APARTments, 424 W. 29TH ST., corner Flower. Three-room suites, nicely furnished and homelike, private bath with each suite, and hot water day and night; all outside rooms, well lighted and aired; nice large grounds and summer garden; block from three car lines, seven minutes to business center; permanent people. It will pay you to investigate. Free garage, $25 and up. 'Phones B4715; WEST 2838. 11

TO LET—
APARTMENT HOUSE.
A BEAUTIFUL 60-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE ON BOYLE HEIGHTS, OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY. WALL BEDS; MODERN AND UP TO DATE IN EVERY RESPECT.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. HILL ST. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, ST. CHARLES, 328 W. 17th st., near Grand; two and three rooms each, with bath; all modern conveniences. The new disappearing beds of the latest make. If you are looking for something that is good and at very low price, call at once, the best room for the price. 11

TO LET—MONROVIA; WILSON APARTments, 2-room suites, private bath each apartment; completely furnished; new, clean, first-class; fine mountain view; close to business. Particulars, address A. W. GOODELL, 340 Charlotte ave., Monrovia. Home 'phone Green 139. 17

TO LET—
KNICKERBOCKER APARTMENTS,
821 S. HOPE ST. F5240.
APT 2, $22 A MONTH.
APT 3, $25 A MONTH.
Steam heat, hot water, 'phone service, walking distance; this means no car fare. It will pay you to call. 11

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFULLY AND NEWLY furnished home of 8 rooms including 3 bedrooms, music room and billiard room, perfect in every detail. Will rent to responsible adults or will board with tenants. Southwest 9th street car line. 932 BLAINE ST. Phone Broadway 3139. 11

TO LET—SUNDALL APARTMENTS, 1819 Albany; elegantly furnished apartments, 2, 3 and 4 rooms; private bath; modern conveniences; new building. W. Ninth-st. car. 'Phone Broadway 6271. Front suite, 3 rooms and bath; partly furnished; also 4-room furnished flat, 951 ALBANY ST. 11

TO LET—
THE YULE APARTMENTS,
1246 WEST SIXTH ST.
2 and 3-room suits for housekeeping and single, rooms; very reasonable summer rates; private baths and steam heat. HOME PHONE 10453. 11

TO LET—THE LOUVRE APARTMENTS, 905 E. Washington st., 2 and 3-room suites, private baths, steam heat, hot water, roof garden; new building, near Hoover; everything up to date; rates very reasonable. San Pedro st. or Maple ave. car. Phone SOUTH 1304. 11

TO LET—$15 A MONTH; CHILDREN ARE welcome at the beautiful apartments and lovely large grounds, at 204 and 222 North Fremont st., elaborate play ground for children; palms, shrubs, birds, flowers, play house, gymnasium, close in. Take W. Second-st. car to Fremont. *

TO LET—$16 MONTHLY, HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS; large, sunny rooms, fine grounds; bath, gas range, phone; close in; 218 N. Fremont ave. Take W. Second st. car to Fremont ave., or call room 211, 207 SOUTH BROADWAY. A3943, Main 2943. 11

TO LET—
FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
2-room and buffet kitchen; newly furnished; moderate; central.
HOTEL BROADWAY COURT.
207 N. Broadway. *

TO LET—
KAISER APARTMENTS,
STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.
LARGE OPEN VERANDAS.
2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS.
1138 S. GRAND AVE. 11

TO LET—$20 MONTHLY, BEAUTIFUL NEW apartment; 2 large, sunny parlors, 2 double beds, fine kitchen, elegant private bathroom, 'phone, large grounds. Take W. Second-st. car to corner First and Beaudry. 1120 Mignonette st. OAKLAND APARTMENTS. *

TO LET—
THE SANTA BARBARA.
433 South Hope st. Sunny apartments and single rooms, handsomely appointed; four blocks from 5th st. and Broadway. PHONE A7572. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent, in beautiful Westmoreland district; new, hardwood floors, disappearing beds, artistically furnished in mahogany and Flemish oak; Oriental china, velvet rugs. 1110 MAGNOLIA AVE. W. Ninth car. 11

TO LET—545 S. HILL, THE PERCIVAL. Furnished apartments in la.. st and most perfect appointed apartment house in the city. West; single or en suite, with or without private baths, and buffet kitchen; amusement hall, roof garden. Exceptional location. *

TO LET—THE BRAND NEW
MOSS ROSE APARTMENTS.
MOSS ROSE APARTMENTS.
Billiard-room, ballroom, 2 and 3-room suites, strictly high class. 14TH AND SANTEE. Close in. 24421. Broadway 1404. 11

TO LET—DUDLEY APARTMENTS.
Best apartments in Long Beach.
53 Surfline Place, on electric line, one block West Magnolia. L. B., Home phone 1353. Reasonable rates.

TO LET—NEW APARTMENT HOUSE NOW open. St. Charles, 328 West 17th street near Grand, two and three rooms, baths, buffet kitchens, and dining room, disappearing beds; all modern conveniences; prices reasonable. 13

TO LET—THE ETIWANDA, 524 MALLARD, between 8th and 9th sts.; 2 blocks west of Figueroa; nicely furnished housekeeping suites. PHONE 21965. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED housekeeping apartments, modern house, walking distance, sunny rooms, $10 a month. 701-702 TEMPLE ST. 11

TO LET—412 E. SEVENTH ST., HOUSEkeeping rooms, $2.50 per week; free gas, bath and 'phone; large porch; also small sleeping-room, $1.25 per week. 13

TO LET—RENSHAW APARTMENTS, 712 California st. 3-room modern apartments at low rates to permanent guests. Adults only. *

TO LET—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
A choice suite of two large rooms, bath and kitchen, steam heat. 730 BEACON ST. *

TO LET—$16 MONTHLY, SUNNY APARTments, completely furnished; every convenience; bath, 'phone, very convenient. 636 CROCKER ST.; also $12, 1001 and 1011 E. NINTH ST. *

TO LET—THE OSBORN, 314, CORNER Broadway and California; newly furnished and modern; 1, 2 and 3-room apartments; hot water. 11

TO LET — FREDEMMA APARTMENTS, 2-room housekeeping suites; private baths, hot water, both phones. Summer rates. 145 W. 15TH ST. Walking distance. 12

TO LET — 2-ROOM SUITES, UNFURnished; private bath, hot water for laundry purposes. 1715 KINGSTON, 10th car to ton st. Phone 22868. 11

TO LET—THE FULTON, 1044 W. 11TH ST., beautiful modern apartments, superb location, service first in the city. Phone BROADWAY 5642, HOME 51518.

TO LET—414 MONTHLY, HOUSEKEEPING apartments; large, sunny rooms; bath, gas range, 'phone, close in. 150 N. BEAUDRY, A3630.

TO LET—EARL'S COURT APARTMENTS, 212 N. Grand ave., 2 and 3-room furnished housekeeping apartments; also hall, bedroom, pleasantly situated.

TO LET—HILL AND 16TH, SILVERTON, housekeeping apartments, new building, handsome furnishings, $10 to $16, baths. BROADWAY 1452.

TO LET—TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, FINELY furnished, southern exposure, linen furnished; summer rates. 972 WEST WASHINGTON.

TO LET—7 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURnished, piano, sleeping porch, fine location, reasonable rent. 1217 W. 27TH ST. Tel. 24801.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 4-ROOM lower flat with piano; mission furniture; very reasonable. 2509 S. HOPE ST. Home Phone 24056.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, GAS, electricity, separate entrance, 2 clothes closets; phone service; heated by stove. 1210 WEST 8TH ST. 11

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished. And Unfurnished.

TO LET—$8; COSY HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, outside entrance, sink, bath, electricity, gas, walking distance, northwest corner W. FIRST and Ohio. Entrance on Ohio. 11

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; also single rooms; all modern conveniences. 1115 WALL. Phone F9472. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN apartment; adults. 1229 MAPLE AVE. 11

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, with gas plate, or will partly furnish; use of phone. Call today, 1011 S. HILL. 11

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR, $4 month, 711 E. 41ST, near South Park ave. Particulars phone B2712, or South 5460. 11

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM AND alcove, unfurnished; rent reasonable to right party. 1366 S. FLOWER. Key 221 Pico. 11

TO LET—ON SALE, FURNISHED, SIXroom corner flat, 2 blocks from P.O. Call F6658 or MAIN 8512. ROOM 34. 11

TO LET—FINE FRONT HOUSEKEEPING suite, only $2.50; single housekeeping room, $2.25; very desirable. 111 S. HOPE ST. 11

TO LET—FLOWER COURT APARTMENTS, 205 N. Flower, housekeeping, reasonable, investigate. Main 2187, A7173.

TO LET—FOR GLEN COMFORT SEE THE 2-room newly furnished apartments, 717 KOHLER ST., $12 to $14. E. Seventh car. 12

TO LET—THE HOOVER, STRICTLY MODern, 2 rooms, private bath, alcove, $15. 3040 HOOVER ST. Phone W. 4500. 11

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN SUITE, CLOSE in, reasonable. 922 W. 9TH ST. Phone 52877. 13

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, 2 LARGE rooms, with porch, southeast exposure. 430 S. GRAND. 11

TO LET—CLOSE IN, NICELY FURNISHED apartments, sunny, living-room, kitchen and bath, first floor. 551 S. HOPE. 11

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; THREE MODern connecting sunny housekeeping rooms. Private bath. 1716 S. HOPE ST. 11

TO LET—HANDSOME APARTMENTS; REAsonable. ANTHONY, 1257 W. Seventh. *

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—ON FOOTHILLS, NEAR OCEAN, guests can be received in charming country home, 3 miles from Santa Monica; good cooking, own chickens, vegetables, the nicest service. Cars met. References. For particulars apply CAPT. MORREE, Gaviotte. *

TO LET—YOUNG WIDOW LADY LIVING alone in her own home will accommodate cheerful disposition to occupy elegantly furnished room, with or without board; phone, every convenience, and near in. 'PHONE 21744. 11

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED SUNNY room; good table; best home cooking; evening dinner; gentlemen. Nice home and house. Close in. Corner 23rd ave. and Main. Cor. Congenial private family. Terms $20. 150 W. 21ST ST. 11

TO LET—AT 1029 S. BURLINGTON, 2 large, well furnished rooms, single or en suite, adjacent to bath; the best of home cooking, surroundings attractive; very reasonable terms. 11

TO LET — AT HOTEL ST. JAMES, OPposite St. James Park, large airy rooms, single or en suite, with private; private baths, excellent home cooking; special rates for two in one room. 817 W. 23D ST. Both 'phones. 11

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; breakfast and evening dinner; lovely home; modern conveniences, parlor, piano; walking distance; $40 per month, 1 or 2 persons; $25 single. 827 ORANGE ST., first house off Figueroa, between Sixth and Seventh. 11

TO LET—2 NICE SUNNY ROOMS, WITH first class board for gentlemen or man and wife; child not objectionable. Very reasonable rates for good people. Nice surroundings, homelike. 1944 WEST 11TH ST. Tel. 27814. 11

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, SUITAble for one or couple; fine bath and closets; walking distance; best home cooking. 34 S. Hope st. Phone Main 8646, or call at 519 SOUTH FREMONT. 11

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED CHEERFUL single room; also large, beautiful front room with alcove; 2 beds, very quiet neighborhood and beautiful surroundings; one-to-two-car fare; close in; also board. 227 S. OLIVE. 13

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY PRIVATE home, all advantages of farm life; fine table, pure ozr own chickens, vegetables, dairy milk and cream; 20 minutes' ride. PHONE SUNSET GLENDALE 761.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front room for gentlemen, with or without board, in private family; all modern conveniences. Census City people. Address 2 W. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with or without housekeeping; board if desired; good home cooking. Reasonable improvements; rates reasonable. 3102 S. GRAND. 11

TO LET—GOOD HOME AND BOARD FOR 1 or 2 gentlemen; to occupy rooms with some two blocks from school, reasonable, in private family. 1337 TOBERMAN ST. Take Pico Heights cars. 11

TO LET—WANTED A YOUNG WIDOW lady would like some one to occupy an up-to-date bungalow with her; this applies to ladies only and is permanent. 'PHONE 2700 11

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, BEST LOCAtion, Westlake district, one large room with bath adjoining, suitable for 2 gentlemen, with or without meals. Address X, box 280, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOM, WITH OR without board; in South family; all modern conveniences; reasonable rate. Phone South 1705; good car service, Maple ave. car. 142 EAST 6TH ST.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL SUITE OF ROOMS with or without board in a refined Spanish family. Good opportunity for 2 gentlemen wishing to learn the Spanish language. 818 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—EASTERN LADY WOULD LIKE to borrow small amount of cash on her beautiful furniture; good board and home comforts given in exchange. Address D, 11 TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WHERE COMFORTABLE, REFINed homelike surroundings may be found; very large, airy rooms; modern conveniences, and porch; very best of table; references. 822 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—WANT ONE OR TWO RESPECTable men to board in private home, only three; will appreciate lovely room and fine table need. Investigate. Home accommodations. 1744 MAPLE AVE. 11

TO LET—WANT TWO OR MORE YOUNG bachelors to join bachelor club; elegant residence, Westlake district; fine table; congenial association. 'PHONE 24047, WEST 2043.

TO LET — ROOMS, HOTEL OTTAWA, 750 Ottawa, all outside rooms, meals a la carte. Headquarters for Michigan people. 'PHONE 23505.

TO LET—I WILL CARE FOR ANY ELDERly person in my foothill home, $25 per month; 5c fare. MRS. BRADFORD, Hermon, Cal.

TO LET—NICE BOARD AND ROOMS with home cooking; 3 car lines to door; phone and bath. 326 E. 17TH ST., corner of Maple. 11

TO LET—THE MOORE, 1001 W. 8TH ST. Back rooms in the house at summer rates, with best board in the city for the money. PHONE 52624.

TO LET—NICELY, NEWLY FURNISHED sunny rooms, with or without board; also want table boarders. Good home cooking. 923 WEST 8TH ST.

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH board at reasonable rates; home cooking; walking distance. Phone BROADWAY 1747.

TO LET — PLEASANT ROOM WITH OR without board, German cooking, bath, electric light, very reasonable. 712A W. NINTH ST.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family; piano, telephone and porch. Business men preferred. $5 per week. 2100 W. 9TH.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOMS, EVERY convenience, close in, $5 and $6 rates if permanent. Phone 22214. 321 W. PICO ST

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, gas, bath, electricity, with excellent board; reasonable rates, walking distance, 1043 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—WILL ROOM AND BOARD WORKing girl, reasonable, for company evenings. Phone 23568, or call 1309 W. 25TH ST., after Sunday. 11

TO LET — NICE ROOM WITH BOARD, home cooking; walking distance. 224 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—A LARGE WELL KEPT ROOM, private porch, suitable for sleeping out; good table. 328 S. GRAND. 11

TO LET—PARLOR SUITE WITH BOARD, rates reasonable, splendid for 4 people, BROADWAY 2778.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM FOR 2; excellent home cooking; pleasant home for young people. 1051 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—2-ROOM COTTAGE, 1448 TEMPLE st., $20 to good tenant. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. F1888.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM WITH BOARD in private family. 1016 W. PICO. Phone 23949.

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD; GOOD home cooking, 21 week up. 124 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with board; 2 gentlemen or man and wife; private home. 427 N. FIGUEROA. 11

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM WITH BOARD, to couple or single gentlemen. 1033 W. 23D. 11

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD WITH PRIvate family, West Adams district; lady preferred. 'PHONE 12808.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD AT $20 PER month; good home cooking; fine location. 730 BEACON ST. 11

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—IN PASADENA, A LIMITED NUMber of guests will be received into my pleasant home; delightfully sunny rooms, singly or en suite; private baths; running water in every room; furnace heat. Persons needing rest and recuperation will find conditions most favorable to their needs. Superior board is one of the characteristic features. HOME 'PHONE 1375, or P. O. BOX 414, Pasadena. 11

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, BEAUTIFUL private home, large house, fine grounds, lawn, trees, flowers, porches; not stuffy boarding-house, but an attractive home; select neighborhood, seven minutes from business; three car lines; large, well-furnished rooms; good home table; rates $35 up for 2. WEST 2115. HOME 22764. 11

TO LET—A NURSE WOULD BOARD AND take care of invalid, convalescent patient, feeble, delicate child or aged couple, who need special care and good nursing, in a quiet, refined home; house new; high altitude; convenient to cars; references. Address NURSE, 2128 N. Marengo, Main 1513, Pasadena. 11

TO LET—ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board. 111 S. FLOWER. Phone A9627. 18

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—3 ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, 3 chicken yards at Melrose junction, on Colegrove line, 5c car fare, $10 month; water. Apply grocery corner SANTA MONICA and WOODWARD AVE. 11

TO LET—4 ROOM COTTAGE TO ANY RESponsible parties who will board and care for little girl 11 years old; no small children. Call 1739 E. 27TH ST. Take Watts car.

TO LET—NO. 352½ FIGUEROA ST., 9 LARGE rooms, hardwood floors, garage and stable. Lot 50x178, lawn and flowers. Modern in every respect. Low rent to responsible party. GEO. H. HART & CO., Main 1726. F3214. 12

TO LET—FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, TEN minutes from First and Spring; electric light, gas, yard and flowers, modern. 328½ E. PECAN ST., East First st. car. Key next door. 11

TO LET—515 E. 21ST ST., MODERN 5-STORY 8-room house, porcelain bath, solar heater which gives you free hot water; also instantaneous heater, only $17; water paid. Phone owner, 22290; BROADWAY 4121. 11

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON Ruth ave., near 4th st.; also fine 6-room house at Edendale and 32nd st. Want permanent tenants. Phone 24941 or call 1296 WEST 33RD ST. 11

TO LET — FINE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW strictly modern, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 1242 SECOND AVE., between Pico and 16th sts. See McGOWAN, Corner 16th and Arlington. 13

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER LOT, fine location, hardwood floors, gas and electricity, cheap rent to right party. ARMSTRONG REALTY CO., 355 S. Broadway. A6718. 11

TO LET—A VERY DESIRABLE 12-ROOM house, 2 baths, small stable, large lot. 943 W. 36th place. Very low rent to good tenant. HODGE, 400 Germain Bldg. A3601.

TO LET—$15, 7-ROOM HOUSE; NO OBJECtion to children; gas, electricity, sewer; lot 50x150. 1294 21st, ¼ block west of Central ave. OWNER, 1120 East 20th st. Phone 21729.

TO LET—7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, SOUTHwest; hardwood floors, paneled walls, beamed ceilings; everything in first-class shape; close to car lines; fine neighborhood. $30. O. H. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Blk. A3536.

TO LET—
$30—1617 West 11th st., neat modern 5-room cottage; water heater, gas and electricity.
GENEA CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 Bradbury Bldg. Main or A1902. 11

TO LET—$25, MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE gas, electricity, stationary tubs, large lot, fine location. 329 E. Adams. Mc. DERMOTT, 516 Grant Bldg., owner. 21509, Main 2504.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH; windmill; plenty of good water; 1 block from the Redondo car line at Hyde Park. Get off at ELM ST. 11

TO LET—FOUR ROOM COTTAGE, SCREEN porch, gas, large lot, 1245 West 21st st., near Vermont. Rent $12. Key at 1240 WEST 25TH.

TO LET—MODERN FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, gas, bath and electricity; price $18 a month, water paid; close in; sound, very quiet neighborhood and beautiful surroundings; one-to-two-car fare; close in; also board. 227 S. OLIVE. 13

TO LET—$40, UNFURNISHED; A MODern 7-room house within walking distance of city; block from Sperry Flour Co. 903 FRANCISCO. Phone Home E2080. 11

TO LET—IN ALTADENA, COSY LITTLE home, large lot; trees, lawn, chicken corrals, etc.; $12 per month. See owner, G. W. PETSCH, 975 Stephenson ave., Los Angeles. 11

TO LET—VERY NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1239 E. 22D ST., first house west of Central; fine yard and chicken-house, $15, water paid; adults. 12

TO LET—VACANT HOUSE, $15; HIGHLAND Park, 5-room modern cottage, large lot; lawn, flowers, chicken yard, good garden, all up. Inquire OWNER, 228 W. Avenue 26. 12

TO LET—1211 S. UNION AVE., 7-ROOM modern house; inspect; solar heater; $25 per month. J. W. CUNNINGHAM, 338 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone A1361. 11

TO LET—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, large barn and chicken corral, just completed; owner on premises. 270 E. 42ND ST.

TO LET—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE AND stable. 616 E. 28TH ST.; also double cottage at 655 Lake Shore ave. Phone A9164, Monday. 11

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, FAIRly close in. $25, water extra. This is a snap. MARTIN J. SMITH CO., 417 South Hill. F5403, Broadway 1961. 11

TO LET—$7.50; HALF COTTAGE, THREE rooms; use of bath; separate entrance; gas; 2 minutes' walk of Courthouse. Adults only. 712½ NORTH HILL.

TO LET — STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, first class neighborhood. $20, water paid. Inquire of owner, 134 E. 26TH.

TO LET — GOOD HOUSE AND BARN, large lot, good place to keep chickens. Rent $20. C. O. HENRY, 4025 Pasadena ave. 31424.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM EAST front bungalow, near the University of Southern California, $22.50, water paid. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson & Main. 11

TO LET—UNFURNISHED IN WESTLAKE district, 6-room bungalow, newly tinted, 1030 Lake st. Call at 1014 LAKE ST. Phone West 4056. 11

TO LET—$18; WATER PAID, GOOD 7-R rooms, modern, large basement. 622 E. WASHINGTON. Maple ave. or San Pedro st. car. Phone Main 5349.

TO LET—4 ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN nearness; 2 floors, barn, chicken yard, lawn, ¼ block from Jefferson car line, $20. 3103 BRIGHTON AVE. 11

TO LET—MODERN FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, modern, fine location, walking distance from center of city. 1304 CROWN HILL AVE. 11

TO LET—TWO HOUSES, ONE DOUBLE house, suitable for two families, $20; and one 6 room house on high ground, $22.50. For information phone 22543. BROADWAY 4457. 11

TO LET—CHEAP, $8, ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE, chicken house, yard inclosed, 5 cent fare, corner of Main. Valley cars. Limits. Apply 2442 GRANADA ST. Phone East 1592. 11

TO LET—4 ROOM COTTAGE AND BARN, $20; 5 room cottage and barn, $15, clean and well; best board in the city for the money. Keys 240 E. 29TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW swell place, fine view place, 15 minutes to city, $18 month, water included. CAREW COMPANY, 3Edendale. Phone East 4200.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD CONDITION, reasonable rent. 1365 S. Hope st. Also 6-room cottage, modern, nice place, 1607 Windsor st. Call HOME PHONE 52037. 11

TO LET—5-ROOM, ONE-HALF COTTAGE, strictly modern, $12, water paid. 641 East 24th st. G. R. PENDLETON, 23rd and San Pedro st. 'Phone South 2287. 11

TO LET—$25; ONE SIDE OF DOUBLE house at 1809 W. Pico, near Burlington; six rooms, clean and modern. Owner, 1213 HOOVER ST. Phone 52994.

TO LET—NEW FURNISHED MODERN 6-ROOM house, select neighborhood, $25, water paid. 1341 W. 20TH ST. Phone 71851. 11

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ALmost new, gas, electricity, laundry, barn, garden, fruit trees,

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Houses.

LET—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE ON 9th, convenient to cars. CHARLES RUSSELL, Drug Store, 8th and Main. 11

LET—AT GARVANZA, 6-ROOM NEW cottage will rent cheap to permanent tenants. PHONE F7008. 11

LET—5-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR WITH bath, toilet and good yard, $8, water paid. 1215 E. 20TH ST. Phone South 1297. 13

LET—4 ROOM HOUSE AT 335 TOWNE ave. Inquire at 321 TOWNE AVE. Phone Main 8766. 11

LET—NEW, NEWLY TINTED 4 ROOM cottage, west of Central ave. $9. Key at 902 Trl. A6282. 11

LET—$17; STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM cottage; good location for doctor. 'PHONE 10223. 11

LET—3-ROOM 1½-STORY HOUSE, AT 37 CROCKER ST. See owner at 319 Crocker. 11

LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, FINE location, 1321 INGRAHAM ST. Phone Broadway 1288. 11

LET—MODERN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, A SNAP TO THE RIGHT PARTY. WEST 6553. 11

LET — EIGHT-ROOM TWO-STORY home, 1214 TEMPLE ST. Gas, electric lights, large barn; $20 per month. 11

LET—NICE 4-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MOD- conveniences. 1272 WALL, near 12th, water paid. 12

LET—1139 GEORGIA ST., 8-ROOM house, fine to keep boarders; block from tenant. Key at 226 WALL. 11

LET—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, SCREEN porch and bath, large yard, $14, including water. 1234 IVY ST. Hooper-ave. car. 13

LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, bath renovated, $25. 867 ALPINE. 12

LET—1½-STORY HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, $12 per month. 36 W. 13TH ST. 11

LET—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, PIG- ueon, near 20th. PHONE 22284. 13

LET — COTTAGE, 3638 HALLDALE, 7 rooms and bath. 11

LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1146 E. 20th st. OWNER, 979½ E. 20th. 11

LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN conveniences. 181 W. 41ST ST. 12

LET—$11; 4 ROOM COTTAGE, YARD with chicken yards, $10 WOLFE ST. Main 3696. 12

LET—HOUSE 9 ROOMS, ALL OR PART, 1026 HILL ST. 12

LET—A 2 STORY 11 ROOM HOUSE IN desirable location. Phone 54117. 11

LET — 4-ROOM HOUSE, 430 RUTH AVE. 12

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

LET—BUNGALOW ON CAR LINE; 6 rooms and bath; finely furnished, upright heating plant; all modern improvements. Phone WEST 8307. 11

LET—FURNISHED, $20 MONTH, MOD- ern 5-room bungalow, Sunset Boulevard, one in beautiful view. Ladies preferred. Address P. 304 S. TIMES OFFICE. 11

LET—5-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, by DISAPPEARING BAY WINDOW bed, Temple st., close in, $5 a room. HARNED, Central Bldg. F1622, M381. 11

LET—PRIVATE OFFICE, FURNISHED or unfurnished, with use of reception room, or library, phone, stenographer, 624 EX- CHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill st. 11

LET—3 ROOMS AND BUFFET KITCH- en, modern conveniences, gas, electricity, no children, no pets. 1231 EAST ADAMS, near car; also 5 rooms unfurnished, $12. 11

LET—1261 INGRAHAM ST. Phone Broadway 1288. 11

LET—MODERN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, A SNAP TO THE RIGHT PARTY. WEST 6553. 11

LET—CORNER COTTAGE, 1826 st., 7 rooms, bath, electricity, garden, all in fine condition; $20. 11

LET—MODERN 4 ROOM COT- furnished, $12, water paid. 4115 WOOD- LAWN AVE. 12

LET—8-ROOM GOOD HOUSE, CLOSE in st., best street in Los Angeles, tenant. Key at 226 WALL. 11

LET—FREE RENT OF 7-ROOM H- house 2 acres of ground, chicken, for care of place. J. P. VAWTER, Phone Main 7707. 11

LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, BA- ; ground prepared for flowers, Key next door. 1247 BAUCHET ST. 11

LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 138 W. 53d st., $15 per month; value $18. Inquire 146 W. JEFFERSON. 11

LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUN- in Tennessee st., close to Pico. Key 960 W. 23D ST. 11

LET — 8-ROOM COTTAGE rooms and bath, $20 per month. rooms to small family. 1328 E. 20TH ST. 11

LET—$14 PATTON ST., COT- 5 rooms and bath; also for cooking, 20 Temple. Telephone East 2854. 11

LET—FINE LARGE 12-ROOM H- lower floor, $60 monthly; or sub- for physician, undertaker or store. OWNER, 927 S. Hill. 11

LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE; 6- and comfortable chicken yard. Adults only. 778 SAN. 11

LET — 940 W. 18TH ST. — 8- five-room bungalow, Sunset Boulevard, new, beautiful view. Ladies preferred. Ad- STEWART, 605 Grant Bldg. 11

LET—3 ROOMS, 1 BOARD, $15 month; water paid; 5 blocks to cars. 1127 E. 30TH ST. 11

LET—$28 A MONTH, 4-ROOM H- with bath, fronting Exposition park, 39 MCKINLEY AVE., or 837 E. 40TH st. 11

LET—PICO HEIGHTS, modern cottage, arranged for 2 only $30 per month. E. HECKER Spring. 11

LET — $6; 145 MAGNOLIA AV- 5 rooms and bath; convenient to cars. A. W. CLEAVER, 311 Currier Bank Bldg. 11

LET — 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA H- on street, bath, toilet, set tubs, water paid. 613 E. 37TH ST. 11

LET — 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA H- on glass street, 5, water paid. 327 E. 42ND ST. 11

LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $ month to desirable parties. 611 PASA- DENA AVE. 11

LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, VERY sunny, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, close to Pico. Rental Dept., HOBT. MARSH & CO. 11

LET—FURNISHED, 5 ROOM HOUSE, $25 per month; 2 stoves, $10 per month people. 2646 TEMPLE. Phone 11

LET—NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM 1238 Georgia st. Best car service $ per month; ask for M. H. ROBINSON. 11

LET—FURNISHED, MODERN BUNGA- 6 rooms, near Westlake Park, piano, $ a month, references. 600 ALVARADO. 11

LET—3401 KING ST., 5-ROOM CALI- cottage; can keep chickens; water paid. $12 in advance. Gas. Apply 1039 ST. Tel. West 1953. 12

LET—FULLY EQUIPPED OFFICE ground floor; both phones. UNITED TRUST CO., 204 Mercantile Place. 11

LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COT- modern, flowers, lawn, fruit, chicken yards; near car lines. Key at 9TH ST. 11

LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTTAGE, flowers, etc.; 1-2 block 2 car lines; minutes from city. Owner, 1323 W. 37TH 11

LET—WHOLE OR PART OF MODERN 6-room house. Call 9 to 5. 847 HOUSTON ROAD. Phone Temple 1121. 11

LET—ARTISTIC BUNGALOW IN BEAU- Garvanza, two beds, gas range, porce- in, Ansandale car line; 5-cent fare. 58 POLLARD. 11

LET—FURNISHED, MODERN 5-ROOM house, nice lawn and flowers. 909 W. PLACE. Reasonable rent for year's 11

LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, A NICE furnished house, modern, $15 per Lots of flowers. 966 HINTON AVE., north of Sisters' Hospital. 11

LET — 3620 WEST 20TH ST., 5-ROOM bungalow; barn, nice yard. Call Sunday. Main Sunday, A7794, MAIN 659. 11

LET—MY HOME OF 6 ROOMS FINELY and clean. To adults. By year only. 15

LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; LAWN, piano; back yard, fenced; very 627 E. 6TH ST. 'Phone 29241. 11

LET—NEWLY FURNISHED HOME OF Adams Heights; white enamel, china and 8 rooms, $50 per month. Call 71915. 11

LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, bath, garage, good neighborhood, 1227 WORTH ST. 11

LET—FURNISHED COST 5-ROOM COT- bath, good location. Near 18th 1039½ BOND ST. 11

LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, piano. 1137 ELDEN. 'phone 54471. 11

LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, good location. 2038 WEST PICO 12

LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTTAGE; fruit trees, chicken yard; modern con- 1½ blocks car. Call 324 W. 21ST. 'Phone 10296. 13

LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE SOUTH- furnished. Will rent very cheap. room 106, 254 South Broadway. 11

LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, CHEAP; near car line. Call 'phone Main 1287. 12

LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE; 1 block 2 SECOND ST. Boyle Heights car. 2 SECOND ST. 11

LET—HIGHLAND PARK; 4 ROOMS nicely furnished; piano. No children. PHONE 29467. 15

LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM BUNGA- modern conveniences. It's a beauty, 1 block NORTH HOPE. 11

LET—$18, FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, FUR- water paid. 3766 WALL ST. Phone 12

LET—NEW MODERN COTTAGE 7 rooms. 221 WEST 42ND ST. 11

LET — STRICTLY MODERN 6-R- bungalow in southwest, close to car. 11

LET — BARGAIN, 7-ROOM H- close in, N. Grand ave., 11

LET—THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, with water. 242 N. CLARENCE. 11

LET—5 NICE SUNNY ROOMS C- adults only. 125 S. BUNKER 11

LET—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, $ in good order. 717 UNION AVE 11

LET—7 ROOM MODERN HALL- 1 block West of Main. Key at JOHNSON BLDG. A3935. 11

LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE ON CAR in all convenience; reasonable to 146 W. JEFFERSON. 11

LET—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, lawns. 146 W. 23D. Inquire at 11

LET—4 ROOM HOUSE NEAR UN- Garvanza, $15 per month, water 1 block. 1218 E. 20TH ST. 11

LET—AT 1818 SANTEE ST., 3 and large barn, to alley. Rent MAID SERVICE. 11

LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE 1113-st. car. Key 1109 W. 23D ST. 11

LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, A NICE 5-room furnished house, modern, $15 per month; value $18. 966 HINTON AVE., north of Sisters' Hospital. 11

LET—A 4 ROOM MODERN BUN- Tennessee st., close to Pico. Key 960 W. 23D ST. 11

LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1 block from car, $20 per month. E. HECKER Spring. 11

LET—4 ROOM COTTAGE, YARD with chicken yards, $10 WOLFE ST. Main 3696. 12

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LET—NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 1 and large barn, to alley. Rent MAID SERVICE. 11

LET — $21 6 LOS ANGELES 5-room cottage and barn; water st., etc. Key at 218 E. 87TH. 11

LET—$4 PER MONTH, 5-ROOM H- bath, gas, electricity. 627 E. 6TH ST. 'Phone 29241. 11

LET—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, st.; See lawn and flowers; rent $18. 78 Wall st. Phone F7393. 11

LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 25TH ST., for $17; you can't beat that. 11

LET — $6; 145 MAGNOLIA AV- 5 rooms and bath; convenient to cars. A. W. CLEAVER, 311 Currier Bank Bldg. 11

LET — 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA H- on street, bath, toilet, set tubs, water paid. 613 E. 37TH ST. 11

LET — 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA H- on glass street, 5, water paid. 327 E. 42ND ST. 11

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LET—FURNISHED, $

Classified Liners.

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

EXCHANGE—$1000 WORTH OF $ PER. interest bearing speculative securities from good oriental rugs, tailoring, millinery or what have you? Address H, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE FINE 4 painted china (select your own shapes and designs) for rugs, millinery, or what have you? Address F, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE — HOUSE AND LOT IN 5 of Whittier, clear, $1500; will exchange and cash for equity in rentable cottage in Los Angeles city. J. C. CRIBB, Whittier, Cal., Security Bldg. 11

EXCHANGE — MONDAY, PICO bungalow. Want offers. Trade ranch; trade $25,000 home; trade ranch. Call MARKS, 214 Citizens' Nat. Bank. 11

EXCHANGE—$25 WATCH, $20 MANDOlin violin, $50 Seal shares; $15 nearly size 34, cutaway coat. Either or all cash for trade, chairs, iron bed and 6-LOCK BOX 480, city. 11

EXCHANGE — OR SALE—LADY'S 21, good condition, newly renovated; hair cut and baby cart, want phonograph, 7 tired buggy, or what? MAIN 8620.

EXCHANGE—RENT OF FINE LITtle five room new, good neighborhood. Height for what? Good for roofing, painting? Address G, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE—WANT OFFICE FURNIture; will give large equity in one or more first lots on Normandie ave., must be in A1 class condition. Address F, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE—MONDAY, $12,500, FINE ish of sixty acres, near $1,000,000 sugar city at Corcoran; want rooming or apartment house, clear. Call MARKS, 214 Citizens' National Bank Bldg; A6371. 12

EXCHANGE—OR SALE — THREE ge, diamond, emerald, garnet, white, two color, for motorcycle. Phone Boyle 212 or Or 62 S. RED STREET during week. 11

EXCHANGE—THE ENTIRE BUILDING 525 Broadway, 4 floors and basement is to be remodeled; FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT. See the special opening ads announced go 3, Part 3, this paper today. 11

EXCHANGE—4 LOTS COVERED WITH orange trees, price $3000; will exchange $1000; 5% years; want clear eastern ad. Address F, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE—FOR DIAMOND, PIANO, jewelry, a 21-jewel repeater, perfect running 18-k. gold; worth $600, repeats minutes, quarters. Phone A1658. 11

EXCHANGE—WE WILL EXCHANGE a listing stock for equities in real estate or what have you. SCOTT & SCOTT, Temple Bldg. F1615. 11

EXCHANGE — PIANO CABINET grand, take new or second-hand; will assume small amount. Phone Broadway 5054, E. FIFTH ST. 11

EXCHANGE—$750 EQUITY IN 2 RE-sidences, first class, for vacant lot. Address F, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES DESERT Imperial Valley for house in L. A. or Pas., with cabin. Address Cal. L., box 508, Catalina Island. 11

EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN CLOSE IN ne and lot or automobile or vacant lot. Phone number in answer. Address G, box TIMES OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE—FOR CHICKENS OR ns, quarter-sawed oak mission finished ky and porch rockers. New, never been PEDDLE WORKS, 819 W. 3D. 11

EXCHANGE—DESK, LARGE DOUBLE top oak, want quarter-sawed typewriter 214 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.; A3322 Bdwy. 11

EXCHANGE—PITTSBURGH VISIBLE writer, want hammerless shotgun, bicycling, windmill, what? Box 351 BRYSON BLOCK. 11

EXCHANGE—1 OR 2 LOTS FOR 3 horses and surrey, also delivery wagon. Address 1466 W. 37TH PLACE. 11

EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN TWO ding lots to exchange for clear lot or acreage. Address K, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE—PRINTING FOR SEWmachines, Mission pieces, trees, hens ure and rugs, groceries, or what have Address Z, box M, TIMES OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD HORSE for equity or will sell 3 lots in Vista plaza, balance at $10 per month. Tel. or 3117 HALLDALE AVE. 11

EXCHANGE—16 ACRES GOOD AL-falfa land; will exchange for horse, cow, chickens or what have you? Address 108, TIMES OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOTS AND good bungalow on car line and beach; or will sell at 322 GLESS ST. Sunday or 11

EXCHANGE—VICTOR PHONOGRAPH for piano or typewriter. What have you? Address H, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILE WANTED, will buy good used Ford for Santa, 1st roasted S.W. part city. Call C. MARKS, 125 East 3rd st. 11

EXCHANGE—HAVE FOUR TRUNKS to exchange for what have you? 1 Spring street. Address K, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$40 REGINA ng for $20 or $25 cash and white thoroughbred e male or female. Phone WEST 2961. 11

EXCHANGE—I HAVE A 10-ACRE AL-a ranch with cash to exchange for lots. Address G, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE — ONE 1-4 CARAT, AL-to, diamond ring to exchange for lumber, two brooders and lot of six-foot ENS. 1711 SCOTT AVE. 11

EXCHANGE—GOOD FOLDING SEAT up. Will sell or trade. What have you to 2543 WEST PICO ST. 11

EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT, EAST s Angeles; want furniture of flat or pi-Phone 11

EXCHANGE—GOOD CANOPY TOP rrey for cow, hay or what have you? ONE EAST 1966. 11

EXCHANGE—ONE OF MISS SCHELL'S Stitchable Dress Forms for furniture or PHONE 52686, forenoons. 11

EXCHANGE — FIRST CLASS DENstry for oil burner, tank, etc., or boy's cle. DENTIST, 203 North Main. 11

EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR nal and water stock. 1406 S. GRAND. 11

EXCHANGE—BOARD AND ROOM FOR ilor tailoring, 822 WEST PICO. 11

EXCHANGE—$ SAWS, 3 PLANES, 1 d, 1 hand ax, 1 steel square, 1 gas plate; ve, 1 small ice box. 220-221 BRADY BLDG. Phones A4076, Main 719. 11

EXCHANGE—$ LOTS COVERED WITH ge trees, price $2000; will exchange for age $1000; 5½ years; want clear eastern ad. Address F, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE—$ LOTS IN VILLA TRACT, Villa Tract, $2250 each, clear. Want for 5-passenger stands. Address F, box 71, 28 OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE — FINE SPRING WAGon or camp wagon, double harness, for horse; double barrel shotgun. 19 SOUTH WEST, side door. 11

EXCHANGE—$180 EQUITY IN GOOD lot. Want roll top desk, office furniture, anything I can use. 444 S. SPRING. 1. F5462. 11

EXCHANGE — STEREOPTICON AND slides, lenses first class. Exchange for ow or poultry. Address Y, box 208 BRANCH OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE — FURNISHED ROOM, ne-in, in exchange for music lessons, to Address G, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE—FINE THREE-STONE ad ring, opera glass. Want ice box, hair ress, or what have you? Address G, box TIMES OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE—A FEW MEAL TICKdowntown cafeteria, for ladies' dress millinery. Address G, box 119, TIMES CE. 11

EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FURNITURE, ns or outside, shotgun, tools, stove, ge, tent; anything useful on homestead, INGRAHAM ST. 11

EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $100, TWO s, East 68th street, want cow, lumber, hens or offers. Address Y, box 208 ES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE—NICE TWO CYLINDER n passenger touring car; will exchange clear lot in southwest; value $450. Phone 5370, 1230 S. FIGUEROA. 11

EXCHANGE—PAINTING, PAPERnging, tinting, etc., for ladies' or gent's ring or what have you? Phone Sunset 1510½ S. MAIN ST. 11

EXCHANGE — 1¼ CARAT DIAMOND g for new furniture. Address F, box 125, RS OFFICE. 11

EXCHANGE—TWO VALUABLE BEAR in rugs for diamonds, automobile or cash. CENTRAL AVE. Main 1873. 11

EXCHANGE—FINE OLD VIOLIN TO d for diamonds or jewelry. Cost $300. d. HOLZE, 641 S. Main. 11

EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$40 EGG INbator, two brooders and lot of six-foot ENS. 1711 SCOTT AVE. 11

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EXCHANGE — ONE 1-4 CARAT, AL-to, diamond ring to exchange for lumber

STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

COAST CHICK FEED.

...ther because the best made. Don't ... to take chances. Phone us, send ... us to test. WILCOXON. East 678. 11

...SALE—BELGIAN HARES AND NEW ... Rocks. 10 breeding does and sixty ... 2, BURLESON, 4864 Pasadena ave ... 1468. 11

...SALE — THOROUGHBRED COCKER ... pups, 8 months, value $25; going East; ... for $15. 111 N. LOUISE ST., Glendale. 11

...SALE—EGGS FROM FOSTER STRAIN ... chickens. Black Langshan, $2; White ... E. White Leghorn, 75c per 15. Call ... WEST AVE. G. 11

...SALE—HATCHING EGGS. WHITE ... strain bred to lay and Indian Run... ducks. $5 for $1; 200 for $5. A7138. MAIN ... 11

...SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE ... eggs. Walton strain, settings 75 ... Also hen and chicks. PHONE SOUTH ... 11

...SALE—16 LEGHORN HENS AND ... 15 of the hens at 75 cents each, ... rooster, $1.50. 1762 BERENDO ... 11

...SALE—CHICKEN RANCH: 2 2-3 ACRES ... Corner lot, four-half to ranch-type; ... MRS. E. H. McCLELLAND, ... line and San Gabriel Blvd. 11

...SALE—YOUNG PURE BRED BROWN ... ducks and young rooster; beautiful breed; ... Mammoth Peking duck and ... and other hens. 241 W. 21ND ST. 11

...SALE—WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS. ... pairs, $4.50 for four hens and ... Cochin Bantams, $3 per pair. 2028 ... ST. 11

...SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM ... winning chickens, Silverlaced Wyan... Buff Orpingtons; selling; raise scrubs! ... 1304. A5027. 11

...SALE—INDIAN RUNNER DUCK ... 10 cents each; date stamped when ... Address R. B. WARREN, ... and Figueroa, or phone West 1279. 11

...SALE — SPECIALLY WELL GROWN ... Coquetton cockerels, Rose & Take ... 11. Write E. B. BRISTOL, 239 ... Pasadena. 11

...COAST SEED CO. ... Main 8427. Home 7... 11

...BABY CHICKS TUESDAY AR... ... and every day this week; ... Leghorns, lady chickling ... Monday we ... 1 Plymouth Rocks, ... Orpingtons, ... 11

...COAST HATCHERY, 112 E. Eighth. Main ...

...BOOKS FOR HATCHING. BIG ... Black Minorcas. They ... brown, and are the best of layers. ... Address 1206 E. 83RD ST. 11. ...ELEANORE FARM, Route 1, La Angeles, Cal.

...SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING. BIG ... White Leghorns, 75c and $1 ... 1 E. First-st. car to Townsend ... 2 blocks to second-story ... PHONE SOUTH 1... 11

...SALE—FEMALE BOSTON PUP. 10 ... old, registered, Cracksman stock. Ad... setting, and also Ancona chicks and ... Hamburg eggs for setting. ... Leghorn eggs 2 months. Call ... EAST 2057. 943 S. Hunsaker. 11

...SALE—ENGLISH BRINDLE BULL... puppies; this is worth a kennel man ... Call Sunday, 1220 PALM ST. 11

...SALE—MANDY LEE INCUBATOR, 140-... size, little used; $15 if sold this week. ... CENTRAL AVE. 11

...SALE—I HAVE FIVE PINE BULL... left. Your price. Must sell in a ... 1620 TOBERMAN ST. West 5571. 11

...SALE — THOROUGHBRED BLACK ... eggs for hatching, 50c a setting. ... 1378 PLACE. Home phone 27093. 11

...SALE—PRETTY SPITZ DOG; FOND ... children and a good watch dog; price ... PHONE SOUTH 1770. 11

...SALE — BLACK-FACED JAPANESE ... second and third cockerel sold ... Crystal Park Shop, cheap. HOME ... 11

...SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE ... Muscovy duck eggs, 75c sitting. 218 EM... ERALD ST. 11

...SALE—BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS ... and their eggs for setting. They are beau... ties. Phone Ba320. 123 W. 18TH ST. 11

...SALE—THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH ... Collie puppies, beautifully marked, 7 weeks ... $5. 619 WEST 18TH ST. 11

...SALE — THOROUGHBRED DACHS... hund puppies, from pedigreed, prize winning ... stock. MRS. M'CLURE, 946 E. 54th st. 11

...SALE—2 BUFF ORPINGTON COCK... erels. 1878 EAST 56TH PLACE. 11

...SALE—16 THOROUGHBRED BLACK ... Minorca hens. 970½ E. 16TH. 11

...SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS FROM ... $3 each. P. O. No. 2, box 254. 11

...SALE—130 EGG SURE HATCH INCU... bator, $8. 1507 ESSEX ST. 12

...SALE—SPITZ DOGS 3 WEEKS OLD. ... Phone Monday, SOUTH 612. 11

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED — THOROUGHBRED BULL TERRIER PUP OR ENGLISH BULL, OLD ENOUGH TO TRAIN; MUST BE GENTLE, BUT GAMY; YOUNG PUPPY NOT WANTED. ADDRESS R. H. GAYLORD, N. N. LOS ROBLES AVE., PASADENA.

WANTED—TO BUY, HARES, BELGIANS or others, old enough for breeding; state number, kind, age, quality, price, etc. Full particulars first letter. Address EL TELEGRAFISTO RANCH, R.F.D. No. 2, Covina, Cal. 11

WANTED—GOOD WORK HORSE, GOOD milk cows or chickens for $100 equity in a good $400 lot in South Hollywood, near Western ave. balance like rent $500 payable $10 month. H. T. SMITH, Hollywood. R.F.D. No. 10. 11

WANTED—WE ARE THE LARGEST HANDlers of local hens in Los Angeles; we pay cash and will purchase any quantity; get our quotations on poultry, butter and eggs. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 E. Third st. 11

WANTED — SOLID YELLOW FANTAILS, pouters, and Jacobins; state price; must be show birds. J. HOWARD PARK, Montecito, Cal. 11

WANTED—PLUG HORSE OR MULE FOR new lumber, camp wagon; horse for sale; two city lots 1742½ E. 25th ave., S.W. corner SIXTH ST. and INDIANA ST. 11

WANTED—GOOD CHEAP PAIR OF SMALL horses; must be a bargain; no old plugs considered. Tel. Main 7825, F7417. CAPITO CARRIAGE CO., 1201 S. Main. 11

WANTED—HORSE, LIGHT WAGON OR buggy on installments; responsible party; good care; describe fully. CARPENTER, postoffice box 405. 11

WANTED—MILK COW; 1 OR 2 MONTHS for her keep; good care; same as a horse. J. W. DOLAN, 1621 Toberman st. Home phone 24766. 11

WANTED—GOOD FAMILY HORSE, 1100 TO 1200, 5 to 9 years old. No jockeys need apply. 240 NORTH BREED ST. Phone Boyle 2154. 11

WANTED BY EXPERIENCED MAN, horses to break to drive, ride and Spanish rein; rates reasonable. JOSEPH V. BURNS, South 933. Leave address; will call. 11

WANTED—A CHIHUAHUA DOG, MALE, under 10 mos. Must not weigh over a lb. and a half. Must be reasonable. PHONE EAST 761. 11

WANTED — SERVICE AT ONCE. PEDIgreed Red Cocker spaniel. Address box F. AVE. 37, or call FARLY. Main 8535. 11

WANTED—A HORSE, 1150 OR 1200 LBS., about 9 years; reasonable. Address F, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—TEAM, 750 LB. MULES; WILL pay cash or trade good lot. BOX 204, R.F.D. No. 2, Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—BRINDLE BULL TERRIER PUP or English bull pup. State price. R. HANLEY, 2206 Pasadena ave., L. A., Cal. 11

WANTED—HORSE FOR HIS KEEPING; light work. EVERETT HUDSON, 732 S. Flower. 11

WANTED—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS in exchange for clear lot. BROADWAY 2529. 11

WANTED—COMMON HOUSE CAT, WITH kittens; but a few days old. 1503 AVERY AVE. Ralston Kat Kennels. 11

WANTED—HORSE AND WAGON COMplete; want to pay $100; don't want any skate. LEE SPENCER, Artesia, Cal. 11

WANTED—TO BUY, SPITZ PUPPY. PHONE HOME 71848. 11

WANTED—2 SETTING BANTAM HENS. HOME 51444. 11

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—PIPE OR MACHINERY for, or will take good young gentle horse as part payment on vacant lot. PHONE BOYLE 128. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—1 BROOD mare. Owner, 27TH PLACE, MONETA AVE. Phone South 94. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT 2 COWS WILL give 26 Leghorn hens, 24 R. I. Reds, $60 cabinet folding bed. MAIN 8114. 11

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST — PROBABLY ON SEVENTH, BEtween Grand ave. and Olive, circle brooch of opals and pearls. Good reward to finder. HOME PHONE 51879. 11

FOUND—PURSE ON SUBURBAN ROAD. Describe and forward address. Address F, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOUND—SMALL BICYCLE. OWNER MAY have same by paying for ad. 329 APPABLASA ST. 11

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, THOROUGHbred Buff Orpingtons, Buff Rocks, Barred Rocks, Black Langshangs; also French Houdan eggs and Holland turkeys and eggs. 544 E. 23RD. South 2586. 11

FOR SALE—TOULOUSE GOOSE, BRONZE turkey, Peking duck and Pearl guinea eggs; also young stock from the above variety of eggs; Setting White Leghorn hens. DOWNEY POULTRY YARDS, Box 23, Downey, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, DE Graff & Tompkins's Rhode Island Reds and prize winning Buff Leghorns, $1 per setting. MRS. HARGROVE, 67th and Holmes ave. Take Watts car to Merrill ave. 11

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, HEN HATCHed, French Houdans, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Black Minorcas, also White Holland turkeys and eggs. Basley strain. 541 E. 23D ST. South 2548. 11

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA EGGS FOR hatching from prize winning stock. Cockerels bred to lay and Indian Runner ducks. $5 for $1; 200 for $5. A7138. MAIN 8427. 11

FOR SALE—BRED TO LAY BARRED Rocks, famous Thompson strain; eggs and males. 756 E. 27TH ST. South 1059. 11

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FEMALE BULL terrier, 6 months old, will be strong chest as am going away. 678 E. 37TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car. 11

FOR SALE—SILVER WYANDOTTES, 11 hens and one rooster, thoroughbred, very reasonable. 2157 W. 29TH PLACE. Jefferson car to Cimarron st. 11

FOR SALE—CARLOAD OF KANSAS YOUNG laying hens, all white, just starting to lay. Now is the time to pick out what you want. L. L. RYAN & CO., 714 N. Alameda st. 11

FOR SALE—GOLDEN BUFF ORPINGTON young laying hens, also cockerels for breeding, with cock eggs for setting. 1013 S. UNION. 11

FOR SALE — CHEAP, THOROUGHBRED Scotch collie, pedigreed; 5 months old beautifully marked. 5760 ALDAMA ST., Highland Park. East 2717. 11

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED COCKER SPANiel puppy, black or red. COMMODORE KEYNELS, 539 W. 47th st. Phone 28602. 11

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ANGORA CATS and kittens, creams and silvers; line bred; finest in the city, cheap. 943 E. 46TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—SIX TURKEY HENS, $2.50 apiece; also eggs to set. Inquire at the GRAPE VINE, San Gabriel. 11

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES; EXTRA large strain; 4 does with young; young, 50c pair. Boyle Heights car. 344 S. GLESS ST. 11

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR ANGORA RABBITS, one pair New Zealand's, $3 a pair. 1320 E. 3RD ST. Phone South 5424. 11

FOR SALE—12 FINE LAYING BUFF ORpington hens and rooster, $1 each. 1220 BROOKLYN AVE. East First, car. 11

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ORPINGTON eggs for setting. Apply at 1135 CATALINA ST. 11

FOR SALE—3 BLACK MINORCA PULLETS, 11 months old, all laying, $1 each. Phone West 1686. 1604 HOBART BLVD. 11

FOR SALE—NICE YOUNG BULL PUPS, 3 months old. Inquire 2439 MAPLE AVE. 11

FOR SALE—BRONZE TURKEY EGGS FOR hatching. 1411 BOND ST. Phone West 3091. 11

LOST—OR STRAYED — A BAY HORSE, white streak on face, strayed. Reward. Owner, P. GREEN, 2ND AND PALM ST. 11

LOST—SKY TERRIER PUPPY, 8 MONTHS old, female, name "Peanut." Reward. 146 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Phone East 1449. 11

LOST—K. OF P. CHARM, LAST THURSday. Reward if returned to 7304 S. HOPE ST. Main 4468. 11

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ANGORA KITtens, pedigreed stock. 742 TOWNE AVE. Apartment 2. 11

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Muscovy duck eggs, 75c sitting. 218 EMERALD ST. 11

FOR SALE—BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS and their eggs for setting. They are beauties. Phone Ba320. 123 W. 18TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH Collie puppies, beautifully marked, 7 weeks old. $5. 619 WEST 18TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED DACHShund puppies, from pedigreed, prize winning stock. MRS. M'CLURE, 946 E. 54th st. 11

FOR SALE—2 BUFF ORPINGTON COCKerels. 1878 EAST 56TH PLACE. 11

FOR SALE—16 THOROUGHBRED BLACK Minorca hens. 970½ E. 16TH. 11

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS FROM $3 each. P. O. No. 2, box 254. 11

FOR SALE—130 EGG SURE HATCH INCUbator, $8. 1507 ESSEX ST. 12

FOR SALE—SPITZ DOGS 3 WEEKS OLD. Phone Monday, SOUTH 612. 11

LOST. FOUND. STRAYED—
And Stolen.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—FRIDAY NIGHT, March 19, a small dark brown (almost black) mustang mare, about 9 years old, brand mark on both flanks, white on forehead and shod. Return 2622 RAYMOND AVE. Phone West 1645. Reward. 11

LOST—WEDNESDAY, A LADY'S GOLD breast pin, black enamel-tracing set to 4 corals; pearl in center; setting loose on pin; sentimental value; reward for $5. L. C. M'CORMICK, 32e S. Pritchard st. 11

LOST—PARTY GETTING GENT'S WATCH fob and ladies' gold lorgnette and gold chain from my residence Friday night will be liberally rewarded for return of same; no questions asked. MACK, 2601 Pasadena ave. 11

LOST—OR STOLEN, LADY'S GOLD HUNTing case Elgin watch. Letter "R." engraved on case ins. Liberal reward to finder. No questions. H. J. ROCHE, 650 Hillside ave., Hollywood. 11

LOST — LADY'S GOLD WATCH; NO. OF movement 5498953; small diamond in the case; lost Monday evening. Liberal reward. Residence 715 WEST 19th ST. 11. West 2507. 11

LOST — YESTERDAY AFTERNOON ON Broadway or Spring st., gold pocketbook set with diamonds and sapphires; small lorgnette attached. Please return to 718 W. ADAM. ST. and receive reward. 12

LOST—FROM TOPANGA RANCH, A BAY gelding, 15 hands, white spot in face, left hind foot white and scar on right lower eyelid. Liberal reward. Telephone MAIN 451, Los Angeles, and M. 2694, Santa Monica. 11

LOST—SURE-ON NOSE GLASSES IN CASE, Wednesday, between Arcade Depot and Hollywood. Reward. Phone MAIN 6702. 242 S. GRAND AVE. 11

LOST—WEDNESDAY THE 7TH, ENGLISH setter dog, black and white, license number 2221. Phone A8570. 429 SAVOY ST. Reward. 11

LOST—UMBRELLA WITH SILVER KNOB on handle; left on Redondo and Del Rey car, Saturday morning, about 9:30. Address 3321 POWELL ST., or telephone 72490. 12

LOST — LADY'S BREAST PIN, OVAL shape, black onyx, gold tracing, coral cross set with pearl. Reward for R. D. C. M'CORMICK, 216 South Pritchard st. 11

LOST—GENT'S GOLD HAND-CARVED FILigree ring, setting coral and two diamonds; reward. Returned to DRAPERY DEPARTMENT, Coulter's Store. 11

LOST—A LIBERAL REWARD WILL BE given and no question asked if person taking suit cases from Southern Pacific 2:30 train on December 14, 1908, will PHONE 71741. 11

LOST — WHITE PEARL OPERA GLASS handle, with gold end. Finder will be rewarded by returning to 111 N. BURLINGTON. Phone Temple 98. 11

LOST—LAST SUNDAY MORNING ON THE 10:20 car to Venice, a No. 3 Bull's Eye kodak. Finder please communicate with OWEN, South 3004. 11

LOST — GOLD WISHBONE, WITH SMALL diamond, between Western ave. and Vermont. Adams. Liberal reward. Phone Exposition 71607. Residence, 2118 28TH PLACE. 11

LOST—GOLD LINK BRACELET, SET WITH opals; engraved "F. C. C. 1908." inside. Return to 112 W. SIXTH ST., Los Angeles, and receive reward. 12

LOST—SMALL GOLD HUNTING-CASE watch with initial F on back. Notify MRS. WINSTANLEY, at Beman & Hendee's store. 11

LOST—LADIES' GOLD WATCH WITH chain fob, west side of Broadway, between 6th and 7th sts. Return to KNICKERBOCKER, 540 Broadway, and receive reward. 11

LOST—ON NORTH MAIN, NEAR FIRST, child's white teddy bear coat; suitable reward. Return to 412 N. MAIN. Tel. East 2366. 11

LOST—A SMALL PURSE, SUNDAY EVENing in picture theater, 228 S. Spring st. Liberal reward; please return to M. FERGUSON, 416½ Temple st. 11

FOUND—LEATHER PURSE WITH MONEY, Saturday, April 3, owner, describe property. Address E, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 11

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

$1250, AN '07 STEARNS, 'A-1 CONDITION. Many extras. Will take real estate in southwest. 111 S. FIGUEROA. Broadway 1384. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—3 GOOD CLEAR LOTS IN San Diego, worth $750, for automobile; roadster preferred. Address G, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—GOOD MACHINE IN EXCHANGE for 5 acres improved range at Lankershim. A. J. BOCKER, 605 Laughlin Bldg. A8167, Main 2361. 11

SACRIFICE, 4-CYLINDER 30-H.P. BRAGton, with top; used 4 month; must be sold Monday. Call at OWNER at 1120 S. Olive st., between 9 and 12. 11

FOR SALE—NEW 1909 2-CYLINDER AUtocar; extra tubes, tires changed. ; run 1 month; cheap for cash; terms. 1402 TOBERMAN ST. Phone 28379. 11

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER HAYNES, LATE model; must be sold; come quick and make offer. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., 605½ S. Flower st. F1562. 11

FOR SALE—STANLEY STEAMER RUNabout; latest model; used 2 months; will sell at a bargain. See it ROSEDALE GARAGE, 1764 W. Washington st. 11

NOTICE—I HAVE NEW $3850 AUTO WORTH $2250 I will sell for your offer of cash, lots, diamonds, smaller car or what? P.O. BOX 463. City. 11

LAUNDRIES AND DYE WORKS, ATTENtion; choice of 2 late model Cadillac, 16-h.p., price very cheap; have extra delivery wagon. F. C. HOLLAND. 11

TO LET—AUTO BARN, 40x80, TWO-STORY, for workshop and garage. 456 S. Flower. 312. ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 400 Union Trust Bldg. 11

WANTED—GOOD AUTO. WILL GIVE 160 acres fine land and some money. JAS. ED. BERRY, 206 Wilcox Bldg. A6592, Main 549. 11

WANTED—2ND HAND REO OR FORD touring auto, '07 or '08 make; must run up good grade on high. Will pay $350. LESS SPENCER, Artesia, Cal. 11

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR $520 EQUITY in an $850 lot in E. Holle). Call 517 BRENT ST. Phone Main 2417. 11

WANTED—5 OR 7-PASSENGER AUTO; late model, for cash. Full particulars address D, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—RUNABOUT; WILL GIVE ELEgant Frank B. Long piano in exchange. WILLING, 625 S. Hope st. 11

$750—ALMOST NEW 24-H.P. TOURIST, speedometer, extra casing, etc. Fine condition. 605 W. 7TH ST. 11

TWO-CYLINDER FORD WITH TONNEAU, just overhauled and painted, $400. C. A. SWEET, 223 E. 51ST ST. 11

FOR SALE—AUTO; WHITE STEAMER, 1909 model; engine, like new; a bargain. OWNER, West 4619. 15

1904 WHITE, WITH 1906 IMPROVEMENTS; a bargain or trade for motorcycle and some cash. 220 W. 52D ST. Phone 28556. 11

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SECOND HAND folding glass automobile shield. Phone WEST 4677, 7 to 9 o'clock. 11

FOR SALE—A BRAND NEW 2-CYLINDER TOURIST ENGINE AT A BARGAIN. FOR PARTICULARS CALL UP 71942. 11

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 1-CYLINDER CADillac, good condition; price $225. Call today, 2040 W. 27TH ST. Phone 71236. 11

WANTED — LIGHT AUTOMOBILE IN trade for fine first-class auto-piano. Address D, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—WEST RUNABOUT OR 5-PASsenger automobile I can buy for $500 cash. W. E. LOCKHART, 203 Lissner Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—$750; 4-CYLINDER AUTOMObile delivery car, in good condition, newly painted, etc. PHONE TEMPLE 532. 11

FOUR 36x4 GOODRICH I. D. TIRES; ALSO set of 36x4 wheels and cape top, cheap. SPARKS, 729 S. Olive st. 15

WANTED—TO TRADE 34x3½ CLINCHER casings, for clincher casing, 28x3. Phone A2765, Main 4712. 11

WANTED—AUTO RUNABOUT, MAXWELL, Wayne, Reo, $300 and terms. See me at 5 o'clock. 948 E. 2ND ST., today. 11

FOR SALE—1908 7-PASSENGER 60-H.P. touring car. Full equipment. Cheap. F1393. 1154 SO. MAIN. 11

I WILL PAY CASH FOR 4-CYLINDER touring car, '07 or '08 model. 1158 S. MAIN. 11

$1150—'08 30-H.P. 4-CYLINDER BUICK touring car. Has top, glass front, etc. Come early, to 605 W. 7TH ST. 11

I WANT A 1907 OR 1908, 2 OR 4-CYLINDER auto. Limit $900. Bring your car, 1182 SANTEE. 11

WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE CALIFORNIA wave motor stock for first-class automobile. Address F, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 11

1908 TOURIST, TOY TONNEAU AND TRUNK, top, speedometer and clock, cheap. 1154 S. MAIN. 11

WANTED — GOOD 5-PASSENGER CAR; will give clear real estate. PHONE A8815. 11

WANTED—LATE MODEL TOURING CAR or runabout. Will pay cash. 716 SOUTH GRAND. F9642. 11

WANTED — FOR CASH, GOOD SECOND-hand Cadillac or Reo; no Junk; from owner only. Write 1018 E. 52D. 11

FOR SALE—SINGLE CYLINDER CADILLAC good repair, cheap for cash. PHONE EAST 2054. 11

$250—VERY FINE BABY REO, IN EXCEPtionally fine condition. Has top, etc. 605 W. 7TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—4-PASSENGER CAR; DETACHable side tonneau. 1250 SOUTH LOS ANGELES. Call Monday. 11

WANTED—SINGLE CYLINDER CADILLAC and cash for my big Cadillac. J. E. MORHARDT, Pasadena, Cal. 11

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE, MONDAY; cash; another for real estate; both cars reliable. Phone A3791, 443 BRADBURY. 11

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

PITNER BROS.,
716 S. Grand ave.,
Near Walker Theater.
F6645. 11

Oldest and largest automobile brokers in southern California.

We have the largest and finest assortment of slightly used cars, to be found in any one garage on the Pacific Coast.

Property exchanged for automobiles. Automobiles exchanged for property.

Many good bargains for this week.

See us before you buy.

1907 Peerless, 41-h.p., 7-passenger, fully equipped and in perfect condition.

1907 Packard 7-passenger car; top, 100-mile speedometer, finely equipped. This is a fine family car. Owner going East, must sell.

$2200—Fine 7-passenger 60 H.P. Thomas Flyer, top, speedometer, many extras; this car is in perfect order and a bargain.

$1620—1908 American Roadster, rumble seat, magneto, speedometer, new tires; this is a rare opportunity to get a high grade car at a snap price.

1906 Aerocar, 40 H.P., water cooled, 5 or 7-passenger in A1 condition; will consider part property.

$1200—Fine 1906 White Steamer, top, speedometer, many extras; this car is in perfect order; paint not scratched; will consider trade.

$1000—Fine 1907 5-passenger Delson, top, many extras; this is a good family car and a bargain.

1908 Stanley steamer runabout, with many extras. This car is in perfect order. Large motor. Plenty of power.

$1000—Almost new 5-passenger car; top; finely equipped; run only 150 miles. Big sacrifice.

$1100—1908 4-cylinder Buick 5-passenger touring car; fully equipped.

1906 60-h.p. Roadster; double rumble seat; this car is almost new and in perfect order; fine car for country work.

$1250—Oldsmobile Roadster, double rumble seat; this car is in perfect order, speedometer, large searchlight; many extras.

$1000—Fine White Steamer, top, speedometer, extra tire, $a A1 order.

$1200—Fine 6-cylinder Oldsmobile Roadster, top, gas lamps; this is a fine car at a bargain price.

$1300—Fine 6-cylinder Pope-Toledo, top, all in A1 order; will consider property.

$650—Fine 4-cylinder American touring car, top, all in A1 order; rare bargain.

$750—Fine light 4-cylinder, 5-passenger touring car, in A1 order.

$500—Fine 5-passenger touring car; top, glass front; A1 order.

$250—Fine 2-cylinder shaft-drive runabout; top, fully equipped; in A1 order.

$375—Fine Maxwell runabout, in A1 order.

$700 buys a 1908 4-cylinder, 30-h.p. touring car, in A1 order.

Late model Mitchell runabout in perfect order; will take 5-passenger car and pay cash difference or sell cheap for cash.

$600 or best offer—1907 Tourist, in perfect order; must sell at once. Snap.

$800—The best Model K Winton in the city; don't miss this opportunity if you want a good car cheap.

$600—Stanley Steamer runabout in perfect condition.

$750—1908 Auburn Roadster, rumble seat, top, speedometer, all in perfect order.

$450—Fine 2-cylinder Tourist in A1 order, detachable rear seat; fine car for city use.

$420—Fine large 4-cylinder touring car, suitable for any heavy work, top, all in A1 order.

$85 buys a good Olds runabout.

We have many fine bargains not listed here that we can sell at bargain prices or exchange for property.

PIPHER BROS.,
716 S. Grand ave.,
Near Walker Theater.
F6645. 11

PIONEER AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE
(Incorporated.)
605-7-9 W. Seventh st.,
Opposite the postoffice.
Telephones
F5316. Main 5516.

REMEMBER
THAT THIS IS THE LARGEST AUTOMOBILE BROKERAGE ESTABLISHMENT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. WE HAVE AN UNEQUALED ASSORTMENT
OF CARS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE.
GREAT BARGAINS.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER, SO BUY YOUR WIFE AN EASTER PRESENT NOW SO THAT SHE MAY ENJOY THE FINE RIDE SO ATTRACTIVE IN THE COUNTRY. A SPIN IN THE COUNTRY WILL BRACE YOU UP AND ADD YEARS TO YOUR SPAN OF LIFE. WHY HESITATE? NOW IS THE TIME.
TO BUY.

WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO SAVE MONEY BY PURCHASING GOOD CARS FROM US, WHICH WE GUARANTEE AS REPRESENTED. AUTOMOBILES AS GOOD AS NEW AT LESS THAN HALF OF THE ORIGINAL PRICE.

THE HOT WEATHER HAS ARRIVED. DON'T OVERHEAT YOURSELF PUMPING UP TIRES WITH A HAND PUMP. HAVE A COMPRESSOR AUTO POWER TIRE PUMP ATTACHED TO YOUR CAR AND LET THE ENGINE DO THE WORK. IT SAVES TIME, ENERGY AND CUSS WORDS. YOU CAN GET THEM HERE.

WE HAVE SO MANY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM THAT WE CANNOT ADVERTISE THEM ALL. JUST COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF AND BE CONVINCED.

THERE IS ONLY ONE PLACE IN LOS ANGELES
FOR GREAT BARGAINS AT RIGHT PRICES
AND THAT IS THE
PIONEER AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE,
(Incorporated.)
Opposite the postoffice.
Telephones
Main 5516. F5316.

EASTERN AUTO BROKERAGE CO.,
1120 S. OLIVE ST.
BROADWAY 3254.
F5306.

We buy, sell and exchange all makes of automobiles. Cars left for sale stored free of charge in our fine fireproof garage.

$2500—Late 1908, 6-cylinder Premier, 7-passenger, in perfect shape; best buy in city.

$450—Maxwell runabout, with 1908 engine and Bosch magneto in good condition. Come in and make us an offer.

$400—4-cylinder Elmore; top, Prestolite tank, etc. Snap.

$450—A B. C. 5-passenger high-wheel car in A1 condition.

$1300—4-cylinder Tourist roadster, '08, with 3 months' guarantee still on; 50-h.p.; also $350 magneto. Snap.

We have many more cars that can be bought at bargain prices; if in the market, give us a call. We also carry repairs for St. Louis and Queen cars, and have a first-class shop in connection with our garage.

$750—1907 4-cylinder Sleddard Dayton runabout; snap, cheap.

$600—5-cylinder '08 Tourist, A1 shape.

$850—Choice of two 5-passenger '07 Tourists in fine condition.

$450—'08 2-cylinder Reo, detachable tonneau.

$250—2-cylinder, 5-passenger Tourist.

$150—Bicycle with tandem attachment. Snap. Must be sold Monday. 11

FOR SALE—HAYNES, MODEL 8, 30-H.P. TOURING CAR, FULLY EQUIPPED, WARNER SPEEDOMETER, PRESTOLITE, TOP, LAMPS, EXTRA TIRES. HAS BEEN OWNED AND OPERATED ONLY BY MECHANIC. ORIGINAL PRICE $3000. WILL SELL $1600 CASH. 435 E. PEDREGOSA. J. R. W., SANTA BARBARA, CAL. 11

FOR SALE—
MITCHELLS.
MITCHELLS.
MITCHELLS.

We have three second-hand Mitchell cars, taken in exchange on new Mitchell cars, which we are offering at bargain prices. These cars have all been overhauled and are in perfect condition. We are Mitchell agents, sell nothing but Mitchell cars and are able to guarantee these cars as we do new ones.

1908 runabout, $800.
1907 runabout, $700.
1906 roadster, $600.
1907 touring car, $1350.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.,
1501 S. Main st. 11

FOR SALE— $10,000.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS FOR $6000 CASH.

Other business compels the owners to sell this business operating in Los Angeles and earning from $25 to $40 per day. Must have $4000 cash at once.

This is a good opportunity for a live man with small capital. Address at once, OWNERS, E. box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 11

1909 WINTON SIX AUTOMOBILE CHEAP. Used 30 days, built as a roadster with small rumble seat; also tonneau for two persons; color red; special large wheels and Goodrich 36x4½ tires with two extra inner tubes, fine condition, self starter, complete with 5 lamps, horn, prestolite gas tank, Eisemann magneto, $75 Warner 1909 speedometer, tire chains, lamp covers, lap robe, large rain apron and other extras; cost $5300; will sell for $2500, cash only; positively no trades considered; reason for selling, going East. See car at 1927 ORATTAN ST. till April 8. Home Phone 52948. JOHN W. BAUGHMAN. 11

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

PICO AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE—
1238 SOUTH MAIN ST.

For sale. Two '07, '08 Maxwell runabouts, fully equipped. New paint. In A1 running order. Cheap.

New 2-passenger Rambler Touring car. Exceptional bargain. Don't look further if you want a good family car.

Best high power Peerless runabout in city at a very low figure.

Dandy large 5-passenger car. Make a reasonable offer and the car is yours. Don't fail to see this bargain.

'09 Stanley gas roadster, fully equipped. Top, single and double rumble seats, lamp, tools, extra tire, etc. This snap is what you are looking for.

5-passenger Tourist cheap for cash.

One model K Ford, just out of the paint shop. Equipped with top, lamps and tools. Good as new. A snap.

Two high grade Holsman autos at right prices.

Delivery auto ready for use.

'07 Cadillac in dandy shape. Newly painted.

Two '06 White Steamers. Fully equipped, at bargain sale prices.

Wanted, '08 Buick roadster, '07 or '08 Ford roadster.

For quick, satisfactory sales, list your autos with

PICO AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE
1238 South Main Street 11

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN TOWN. A 5-passenger Oldsmobile at $1300, with top, speedometer and two extra tires.

FOR SALE ON TERMS OR CASH.
2 Packards.
1 Thomas, '06 and '07.
1 '09 Great Smith, low price.
1 Oldsmobile.
1 '09 Mitchell.

Tell your wants to us; we can fill them.

Every 1909 Thomas is a New York to Paris car.

THOMAS MOTOR CAR CO.,
944 South Olive.

We never close. Call us up NOW.
Main 2291. Home 30927. 11

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

One 5-passenger Peerless
in A1 condition. Top,
glass front, extra tubes.

Party needs the money.

$832 cash.

Monday. If you want
the best at this price.
$832.

Call at SPRING ST.
GARAGE, 933 South Spring st.
Main 2263. 11

H. J. CRAWFORD,
211 W. Seventh. Main 4485.

'07 24-h.p. touring car, $765.
4-cylinder Franklin, $900.
Fine Tourist, guaranteed; make offer.
45-h.p. 7-passenger '08 model touring car, $625; snap.
'08 4-cylinder 5-passenger touring car, cash or trade; this is a bargain.
Fine 1-cylinder runabout, with top, $125.
Fine new 2-ton truck, elegant body, double chain drive, $950, worth $2500; owner has no use for it; suitable for wholesale or large retail company.
Fine 6-cylinder Ford; top, speedometer, clock, storage and dry cells, 5 lamps, generator and tools, $485. Monday only. 11

FOR SALE—AT BARGAINS.
One fine new runabout, $950.

One Thomas 5-passenger, $1600.

One National 5-passenger, $1500 cash.
One good Winton, $850.

Call and see these first class bargains.
SPRING ST. GARAGE, 933 South Spring st. Main 2263. 11

FOR SALE—
$2000—A handsome high powered high grade seven passenger Model "M" WINTON, fully equipped, top and many extras. For sale for less than half the original cost. Let us show you this car. Call 122 E. NINTH ST. 11

WANTED—SOME GOOD, CLEAR OR slightly incumbered city property in exchange for a 5-passenger tourist car. Junk line new and in fine condition. Property must be good value or no trade.
PIONEER AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE (Inc.)
605-7-9 W. 7th St. 11

FOR SALE — AUTOCAR RUNABOUT, WHEEL STEER; PAINT IN FINE CONDITION; 2-CYLINDER 2-PASSENGER TOURIST. BOTH CARS GUARANTEED IN PERFECT CONDITION. WILL BE SOLD CHEAP. AUTOCAR AGENCY, 120 E. NINTH.

WANTED—3-PASSENGER WHITE STEAMer or Stearns preferred, 1909 model, for my new 8-room house, lot 50x200, lemon trees, nice lawn, cement walk, driveway; 500 feet off Huntington Drive; gas, electric lights. Price $6000. CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO., 324-5 Central Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
$350—MAXWELL RUNABOUT, with top, an attractive little car, in excellent running order, and at a price worthy your consideration if you are looking for a good buy. Call 122 E. 9TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; GOOD MODERN bungalow; $2750; lot 48x132, with ter

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 5-PASSENGER touring car for small house and lot in southwest part of city; 605 W. 7TH ST. 11

WANTED—ROADSTER OR RUNABOUT; must be cheap for cash; Chas. Mann's Tract, 1st and Main. Main 3624, Pico. 11

FOR SALE — $125 WARNER'S SPEEDometer, with clock; run 700 miles. Price $75. Call 709 S. SPRING. 11

1915 4-CYLINDER MITCHELL TOURING car; complete equipment, top, etc. Try it if you're experienced. 807 W. 7TH ST. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—VACANT LOTS, CLEAR house and lot; want runabout. See OORE, 7 S. Broadway, Room 617. Phone F1988. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR REAL estate, passenger Touriet in fine condition. KELLOGG, 311 W. 7th. 11

FOR GARAGE—SPLENDID LOT, FINE LOcation; will lease for term of years. Home Main 3562. 11

FOR SALE—NEW 7-PASSENGER JACKSON TOURing car; exceptional value. See it at ONCE, 827 W. 7TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—SHAFT DRIVE REAR AXLE, with transmission built on axle; price $45, all after Sunday at 1154 E. 22ND ST. 11

WANTED—A CHEAP, 2-CYLINDER 1916 auto. Phone F1892. 11

FOR SALE—1-CYLINDER CADILLAC, 1906, with new cylinder, 1158 S. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE—MAXWELL, $375, 1917. TOP, Main 3705. 11

$350 AND GOOD LOT FOR FIVE OR seven passenger car. Phone A2928. 11

REAMER FOR SALE, $40. PHONE SOUTH 2462. Not home Sunday. 1220 E. 59TH ST. 11

WANTED—WHITE STEAMER, '06 OR '08 model. 1220 E. SIXTH, Santa Barbara. 11

FOR SALE—WHITE STEAMER, A-1, CALL 541 E. 21ST ST. 11

BICYCLES AND INVALID CHAIRS.

FOR SALE—LADIES' AND GENTS' BIcycles, high-grade; guaranteed; $10 each; lady's chainless "Columbia," cost $75; what cost $140; will sell both for $65; make offer for either or both. 1407 DALE LONG ST. 11

FOR SALE—50 BICYCLES; MUST BE SOLD at once. NEW AND SECOND-HAND; ALSO TIRES AND SUPPLIES. GRAND CUT PRICES, CLOSING OUT SALE. 1714 S. MAIN ST. 11

SPECIAL ECHO, NATIONAL BICYCLES, time or cash. Some bargains. Good line of sundries, repairing, renting, etc., one hand Wagner motorcycle, BRYANT, 645 Spring. 11

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S BICYCLE, E-1 condition; $25. Take Hollywood or Colegrove car; get off at West Olive. Phone F2252. 11

FOR SALE—GENT'S COASTER BICYCLE, A-1 condition, new wheels, new tires, high handlebars; $14. 1428 GIRARD ST. Bdway. 11

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A HIGH-GRADE bicycle, cushion frame, spring forks, answer with full description and price. Address F, box 31, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—GENT'S CHAINLESS BICYCLE, gent's chain wheel, cushion frame, coaster, red tires. 329 N. PICKETT, before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m. or Sun. 11

FOR SALE—COASTER BICYCLE, GOOD shape, $10. Sunday morning. Week days, ROOM 5, 120 North Main. 11

BICYCLE—DRUMMERS' SAMPLES AT REduced prices, slightly soiled. Come in and look them. Prices right. 629 S. Spring. 11

BICYCLE TIRES—GOODRICH TIRES AT $3.50 and $2.75 cash; other tires at $1.75 and upward. 329 S. Spring st. 11

FOR SALE—MORRISH BRAKE BIKE, $125; one without coaster, $100; good condition. INMERT, 123 S. Figueroa, rear room 1. 11

WANTED — GOOD SECOND HAND BICYcle. Must be a bargain, 125½ W. 5TH ST. 11

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW AND SECOND-hand wagons and buggies. New place open-up. Everything at cost or less. Always be assorted. New Concord buggies at $48.50; laundry and bakery wagons at $67.50; high-armed wagons, worth $125, for $67.50; 4-inch rubber tires; $250 platform spring wagons, $175; delivery wagons, as low as $85; express wagons, worth $135, for $97.50; 2-inch business buggies, worth $90, for $55; 1¼ new delivery wagon, worth $85, for $50; harness at cost. Remember, every-thing at cost. Call early, so you get started, and don't forget the number 104-106 N. Los Angeles st. HEALEY-SMITH CO. 11

FOR SALE—WAGONS OF ALL SIZES, both new and second-hand; if we haven't got what you want we can build it for you. We're selling new wagons at factory cost while they last. CAPITOL CARRIAGE CO., 1107 12th st. 11

FOR SALE — A STRONG THREE-SPRING wagon, with top and good strong chain harness, suitable for prospecting or camping; very cheap; have no use for them. 1241 Maple ave. 11

FOR SALE—WHOLE LOT FULL LAUNDRY wagons, bakery wagons, express and delivery wagons, buggies, surreys, pony rigs, carts and harness. Always the cheapest, at 539 SOUTH FLOWER. 11

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW GENERAL purpose spring wagon at low cost to any one immediately. Bargain for somebody. 1614½ SOUTH MAIN. 11

FOR SALE — NEW CAMP WAGON, ALL fitted out for camping; also set of double harness. Bargain. See 7395 MAPLE AVE. 11

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A MEDIUM OR light farm wagon. Must be a bargain for cash. Address F, box 24, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — 3 RIGS, NO TWO ALIKE, from $1 to $5 less than cost; all bought for ready money this week. 736 1/2 SPRING STREET. 11

FOR SALE — 1 BIG MARE, GOOD ALL around worker; surrey and harness, wagon, if separate; must be sold. 225 WINSTON ST. 11

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND BAKERY wagons, grocery wagons and vegetable wagons; any kind of second-hand rigs. 1775 MAIN ST. 11

FOR SALE—FINE SURREY, PRACTICALLY new, $65; cost $150; used but little. 2368 W. Adams car to Arlington. Call at barn today. 11

FOR SALE—3 HORSE WAGON WITH TOP, good as new, 2½x1 5-8 axle, platform spring, with bed, cheap. 2215 WALL ST. Phone 11

FOR SALE—CAMPING WAGON, BEST IN city, only run one trip; best of conveniences. 1017 KANSAS AVE., near Vernon and Vermont. 11

FOR SALE—ELEGANT $225 THAP AT owner own price; a beauty; also 2½-ton studebaker platform wagon. 825 S. GRAND. 11

FOR SALE—A ROOMY EXPRESS WAGON, has brake, iron railings, 1¼-inch new stubs and spoke tires; new; price only $40, at 5-21 CENTRAL AVE. 11

FOR SALE—FINE SPRING WAGON, CAMP wagon, buggy, double and single harness, parade; $70. 38 FLOWER, side door. 11

FOR SALE—TEAM, WAGON, HARNESS, 2 dandy wagons, flat wagon, grocer wagon and harness. 914 YALE ST. Main 3473. 11

WANTED—SECOND-HAND ENGLISH DOG cart. Address H. R. FIFTH ST. Telephone 5065. Ask for Mr. Mead. 11

FOR SALE — EXPRESS WAGON, STOUT, good condition, cheap; owner leaving city. 1. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD CUT-UNDER studebaker wagon, carry 2000 lbs. At half price. Call 649 E. 20TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—WAGON, 3¼ INCH SAND HED, spring seat, in good order, $50. 467 ALISO ST. 11

FOR SALE—3 1-4 INCH BAIN WAGON, new, bargain. R. B. HALEY, Compton. 11

FOR SALE—GOOD LAUNDRY OR DYE wagon, nearly new. 423 E. 25TH ST. Phone 11

FOR SALE — TOP WAGON, SIDE entrance, just the thing for baker or milk wagon. $45. 104 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 11

FOR SALE — EXPRESS WAGON DIRT cheap. 104 N. L. A. ST. 11

BUGGIES, PHAETONS RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER RUBBER-TIRE buggy, latest model, best brand made; also second-hand Concord, cost $120; both used about month; for half price; also rubber-trimmed harness, used 2 months. Sell separately. 5054 BOOKLYN AVE. Boyle 2895. 11

FOR SALE—GOOD RUBBER-TIRED RUNabout buggy and single harness, used very little. Bargain. 1041 EDGEMONT ST. Hollywood car. 11

FOR SALE—FINE RUBBER-TIRE SURREY; $97.50; rancher, $35; buggies, $25; surrey and harness, cheap. Call any time, 1614½ S. MAIN. 11

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED SURREY AND harness, in good condition, for quick sale, will take $60. 409 WEST 37TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—2 RUBBER-TIRED BUGGIES. Price $20, $40 and $75. Apply 205 E. 22ND. Home South 1500. 11

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED LIGHT CANopy surrey; new, at a second-hand price. 64 N. L. A. ST. 11

ONE TWO-SEAT SURREY FOR SALE AT your own price. W. FOURTH AND CATALINA. 11

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS LIGHT BUGGY; also single harness; cheap, I have no use for them. Call at 208 E. AVE. 41. 11

FOR SALE—$300; HAND-MADE TOP BUGgy; fine condition, for $75. 141 W. 23RD ST. Phone 22976. 11

FOR SALE—A GOOD SECOND-HAND 2-seated surrey, cheap, worth $50; will take $30. 19 W. 59TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE CUTunder single seated buggy, ROBERTS, 229 E. 23RD ST. 11

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

I'LL WILL BUY A GOOD STOUT KNOCKabout buggy, 1 or 2 seats; also a good set of medium heavy single harness; both all right and at a bargain. Call any time at 2700 OREGON ST., 2 blocks west from Euclid ave., 1 block north of Stephenson. Sylvan Todd, owner. 11

FOR SALE—MONEY SAVED BY BUYING your buggies, surreys, wagons and harness of me; we have the assortment to select from; both new and second-hand; give us a chance to show you, and if we can't save you money we will pay the car fare. CAPITOL CARRIAGE CO., 116 W. 12th st. 11

FOR SALE—SINGLE RUBBER-TIRED RUNabout, in good condition, with foldiez, detachable canopy top; cost $175, 1 year ago; will offer cheap for cash. HOME 'PHONE 56296. 11

FOR SALE—NEW BUSINESS BUGGY, $40.50. Worth $65. 104 N. L. A. ST. 11

MOTORCYCLES.

WANTED—YOUR MOTORCYCLE IN EXchange for horse, buggy and harness or cash. Give good description when answering, with price wanted and where it can see it. Address Y, box 279, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT AN UP-TOdate motorcycle, see this; loop frame, 53-inch wheel base, 2¾ H.P. Thor motor; very low saddle position. Price $140. Call after today, 1022 W. 2ND. 11

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE IN EXCHANGE choice of course in International Correspondence Schools. ALBERT WEIRICH, 1½ South Main st. Tuesday and Saturday evenings, 6 to 8:30. 11

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, USED only three months; condition like new; 5 cycles, new and second hand, from $8 up; first class repairing guaranteed. 625 W. 6TH. 11

MOTORCYCLES—SOME NEW MOTORCYcles at cost to clear our floor for the new 1916 models. Special prices on motorcycle supplies. Come in and look the stock over. Dealers invited. 620 S. SPRING ST. 11

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE WITH RUBBER-tired runabout buggy in good condition with folding detachable canopy top; cost $175 one year ago. HOME PHONE 56296. 11

FOR SALE—ONE H. H. MOTORCYCLE, this wheel is in good shape; will sell cheap if taken at once. Call evenings. D. R. ATKINSON, 819 Ganahl st. 11

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE, MUST BE BARgain for cash; no junk; state price and condition. Address E. O. CANNON, Ontario, Cal. 11

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, MOTORcycle with trade for horse; must be worth the money. CRESCENT ART GLASS CO. Bdwy. 2599. F5473. 11

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, DIAmond chain automobile, gasoline in tank. See it after Sunday. 1220 S. MAIN. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW ARMAC motorcycle, $300; want good horse or what? Reduction for cash. PHONE 53083. 11

FOR SALE—R. S. MOTORCYCLE, GOOD condition; cheap for cash. Main 6825. Call a. m., 719 YALE. 11

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, FIRST-CLASS condition; loop frame, Thor engine, cheap for cash; big bargain. Phone 10-21-R-2. 11

MOTORCYCLE OWNERS, YOU SHOULD KNOW EVery branch of your business. Why not study assaying and examining with me? Every spring and 3 nights per week. 123½ S. BROADWAY, room 5. 11

WANTED — PARTY WITH CAPITAL TO help work mining property in RAWHIDE, Nevada. Lots of ore in sight; no stock jobbers or promoters need answer. Address P, O. BOX 1616, Goldfield, Nevada. 13

OF INTEREST TO GLASS AND POTTERY industries. Four hundred acres of feldspar and quartz. White variety. Near L. A. Who wants it? Address J. V. STANFIELD, 422 Merchants' Trust Bldg., Los Angeles. 11

WANTED—GOOD MAN WITH MONEY TO become director in company owning valuable claims, partly developed. This proposition is worth serious investigation. GERBER & CO., 209 Douglas Bldg., Phone A1221. 11

$200 WILL SECURE ½ INTEREST IN FREE milling gold claims, near the new strike in Arizona. A. D. MCEVOY, prospector and mining man, 212½ W. Seventh. 'Phone Main 2186. 11

I HAVE SOME TUNGSTEN PROPERTY AND must have cash to develop it; small amount preferred; you can have it; I have sample, good 54 per cent. Address C, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—CONTROLLING INTEREST in a gold mine for Los Angeles or California realty; can be developed; 10 patented claims. For particulars address P.O. BOX 406, city. 11

WE HAVE A GOOD GROUP OF MINING claims for sale, cheap, and would like to meet parties who would sink 200 feet for an interest. Call at 527 WEST 6TH ST., City. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY OR COUNtry property or bond at a low price, a mine with 5 stamp mill and about all machinery to work it, situated near Nevada line. Address E, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE SOLID GOLD watch and chain, Howard movement, for Standard No. 1, or other good mining stock. Address Z, box 38, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

I HAVE THE MOST PROMISING GOLD prospect, strong large vein, near R.R. Will give half interest for $300 and some development work. Write "BUENA VISTA," Magdalena Son., Mex.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD STOCKS for equity in modern 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, built-ins, near car. MICK & CORBIN, 429 Security Bldg. F1221, Main 3224. 11

PROSPECTOR HAS RECENTLY FOUND free-milling gold ledge and must do assessment work at once or lose; will sell 1-3 interest for $250. Address MINER, Gold Flat, Ariz. 11

WANTED—POSITION MINING FOREMAN, tool sharpener, timber framer; 15 years' experience; will go anywhere. Address F, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — SOME ONE WITH LITTLE money as partner for placer and quartz mining up in Siskiyou county. Phone SOUTH 4125, 2104½ S. MAIN ST. 11

MINING ENGINEER, 20 YEARS' SUCCESSful practice, examinations, reports, maps, geological charts, locates famous mines. Address LEONARD RIVIERE, 1017 W. Olive. 11

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, NEW 2 H.P. single phase electro motor, bought one month ago; never used; will sell at any price. See OWNER, 149 Valley st., Pasadena. 11

FOR SALE—2 CLAIMS AT SEARCHLIGHT, adjoining the Jupiter and Copperopolis mines, work done for 2 years. W., 402 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 11

MINING—

THE BASIEST WAY TO SELL YOUR MINing, oil or industrial stock is to provide absolute security (gold) to investor of the return to him of his entire investment, providing enterprise does not "make good." Our costs very little to do this; is correct finance used by large successful companies here. Perhaps you wonder why some get plenty of capital while you experience difficulty. My plan makes assurances absolutely sure, obtains capital quickly, as much as you want; sells your stock at higher prices, protects your companies finances; earns it money; protects investor instantly, without requiring investigation of property. Address for interview, G, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. I receive office address to save your time. 11

ARIZONA, NEVADA, CALIFORNIA CORporations organized. Arizona and Nevada may have books, offices, meetings, anywhere. Stock paid for in property or services, nonassessable, directors' valuation conclusive. No annual tax, membership liability, or legislative investigation. I supervise organization meetings without charge, and complete organization. ARIZONA corporations will be organized THIS WEEK, complete in every detail, for $37.50, which includes fees and costs of every kind, no other charge whatever. Give bylaws, complete corporate record, and other necessary forms and seals. Address, Phoenix, Ariz., free. Highest references. Preliminary consultation free. ARMS, THOMAS COONEY, Lawyer, 716 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 11

INCORPORATE UNDER ARIZONA LAWS. Most liberal and cheapest in United States. No franchise or annual fees. Public statements. Members exempt from all corporate debts. Hold all meetings, do business and keep books anywhere. Stock full paid assessable and can be paid up for cash, property, services or anything of value. TOTAL COST, complete corporation, $40. We furnish free, certified copy, bylaws and corporate record, containing forms for holding all meetings, stock certificates, stock transfer records, four books in one. Forty-page "Book of Information" on Arizona Corporation Laws, blanks, everything through passenger trains to Salt Lake in four months. 11

Talk with the 64 people we have had on the land and who have located. We really DO mean you their chance. Every one enthusiastic. On cut-off of S. P. from Mojave to Keeler. 150 miles Los Angeles. Similar land is worth $75 to $150 per acre elsewhere in California, and not so close to railroad and Los Angeles. We are NOT real estate men, but took this land ourselves after proving water, soil, etc. This valley is going fast, and it should. If skeptical, let us give names of locators we have pleased. We sell direct at the usual fee. DON E. JOHNSON, Main 3741. Cor. College and San Fernando sts. 11

ONLY $2 PER ACRE. RELINQUISHMENT to 320 acres at $2 per acre, in the Coachella Valley; 25 miles from Salton Sea; within one mile from railroad in the artesian belt. This is a bargain, if you know one when you see it. Must be had at that price; unimproved deeded land selling from $20 per acre up to $100 per acre. 40 acres deeded land at $30 per acre also 10-acre tracts from $35 to $100 per acre. One-fifth down, balance time. Pure artesian water flowing from wells on this tract. Seeing is believing. Going out Tuesday at 9 a.m. We have some relinquishments and deeded land in Imperial Valley. Also have a relinquishment in the southern part of Kern county close to Los Angeles county, close to S. P. R.R. at only $4 per acre. Have some deeded land at only $10 to $30 per acre. Can furnish you with anything you want at the lowest possible price. If you want land to live on, or land to speculate on, see us. Talk with E. J. SPENCER, 708 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 South Broadway. Phones A5408, Broadway 2404. 11

FOR SALE—

TWO RELINQUISHMENTS.
320 ACRES EACH.
ADJOINING THRIVING TOWN.
190 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES.
TWO WELLS, ABUNDANCE OF WATER.
Good pumping plant, 8-horse power engine; buildings, 4 head of horses, implements, etc. Part of land fenced and cleared. Soil of deepest sandy loam and silt. Will grow ANYTHING. This IS an opportunity you cannot afford to miss.

ROOM 832, SECURITY BLDG.
Fifth and Spring sts. 11

WILL FILE YOU ON 320 ACRES OF THE finest government land open to location in Southern California for 25c per acre. This land is within from 10 to 15 miles of town. On railroad; finest of soil and climate; abundance of water, and excellent market for all products. Will file in the middle of the week with party. If you wish to join a party going, address D, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 11

GOVERNMENT FARMS FREE. OUR 112-page book "Vast Government Land" describes every acre in every county in U. S. How secured free. 100 diagrams and tables. All agents forbidden. Government Land Co., Desk 21, Paul, Minn. 11

HINKLEY LANDS—ALONG SANTA FE, smooth land, good soil, abundant water at 20 feet; best alfalfa proposition ever offered. Only some choice relinquishments. Investigate at once; have only a few to sell. For particulars write C. S. VAILE, Claremont, Cal. 11

160 ACRES GOVERNMENT LAND; SOIL red loam; land level; water development proved; four hours of Los Angeles market; near railroad and town. Ten acre pays all cost. Investigate at proposition of the owner, lands. LORS LAND CO., 204 Bradbury Bldg. 11

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EUCALYPTUS lands? A few business men have a few acres only on some land, with plenty of water and ideal climatic conditions. If you act quickly you can get in on this. 11 per cent basis. Y, box 393, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

DO NOT MISS THE OPPORTUNITY OF your life, secure a piece of this land. It's worth $2000 to you as soon as you have filed. Great excitement over this tract. Don't delay. Call today at 102 WILSON BLDG., First and Spring. 11

FOR SALE—WE LOCATE YOU ON GOOD soil, only 5 miles from R.R., Kern Co., also sell you good orange land in 20-acre tracts for $125 per acre, easy terms, near Mc-Farland and Delano. HOBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway. 11

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FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, IF SOLD AT ONCE; relinquishment to 160 acres fine level land, near town and R.R., in Imperial Valley. Will buy in the valley. ROBINSON, 1918 Crown Hill ave. Phone Temple 1448. 11

WE CAN LOCATE YOU AT $1 PER ACRE, Kern Co. Read on. We have orange deeded land from $30 per acre up, near Famoso, Kern Co. See ROBERTSON, 127 S. Broadway. 11

DON'T MISS THE CHANCE TO GET 160 acres homestead, over dozen wells been developed in valley in six months. ROBINSON HOMESEEKERS' AGENCY, 452 Germain Bldg. 11

FOR SALE — $10 PER ACRE, 320 ACRES frostless orange land; artesian well; near railroad. 160 acres, $5 per acre, Coachella Valley. Cash or trade. Owner, Address F, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 11

$125 PAYS IT ALL. CALL IN AND LET us show you how to get 160 acres fine close-in agricultural or fruit land. Plenty of water. 624 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 11

GOVERNMENT LAND—SEE ME BEFORE you file on government land, as I have something good to offer you. J. A. MOORE, 202 S. Main st. Main 1099, A1499. 11

WE CAN PLACE YOU ON SOME OF THE finest homestead land in the State for less than $1 per acre. OSBURN LAND CO., 405 Chamber of Commerce. 11

ONLY TWO HOMESTEADS LEFT. GRAPE, apple, potato land, no irrigation, $3000 wood, cost minimum. Box 221, SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—160 ACRES ASSIGNMENT ON railroad, 2 wells, water, will sacrifice for $100. Phone Broadway 1395, East 2256, 537½ S. GRAND AVE. 11

WE LOCATE OIL LAND. WE KNOW OF a new field. BEST IN THE WORLD. Interested? Call at room 216, San Fernando Bldg. N. R. DEXTER & CO. 11

WILL BUY LARGE AMOUNT OF LIEU script; must be cheap; give price and quantity. Address D, box 8, TIMES OFFICE 12

WANTED—SOME GOOD RELINQUISHments for cash. Scrip for sale. J. H. MASON, 258 South Main st. A8067. 11

WANTED—TO BUY RELINQUISHMENT IN Imperial or Coachella; must be a bargain. M. G. WOOLVERTON, Alhambra, Cal. 11

I CAN LOCATE YOU ON 160 ACRES LAND in "Water Valley" at 10 cents per acre. E. CUMBY, 406 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 11

WANTED—SCRIP TO APPLY ON 160 ACRES desert land. Address C, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 11

OIL PROPERTY—

THE OIL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY OF California deals in strictly first class leases and oil lands, any district. C. ANDREWS TYCHSEN, 1029 Catalina st., city. 11

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OIL LAND, CLOSE to city, a snap, for cash. CRUTCHFIELD, 105 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—OIL RIGHTS IN 1600 ACRES adjoining famous Torrey Canyon Field. J. H. CHAFFEE, Ventura, Cal.

PARTIES TO BUY OR LEASE OIL LAND will do well by calling at room 216 San Fernando Bldg. N. R. DEXTER & CO.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Land Scrip.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE relinquishments; also school sections; in famous Coachella-Imperial Valleys, excellent soil; either under ditch, or under proposed Laguna Dam Government Canal now being surveyed, or water can be developed by wells at small expense; soil rich alluvial silt specially adapted to citrus, deciduous fruits, vegetables, alfalfa; former maturing fully 4 months earlier than elsewhere in California. Prices only from $2.50 to $20; finest bargains extant; will be certain to advance several hundred per cent in near future. Buy now, before too late.

60 acres relinquishment, near railroad, 120 miles from Los Angeles; altitude 2000 feet; magnificent soil, level; fine for apples, alfalfa; price only $1 per acre.

Several fine smaller tracts deeded land, good locations, Kern county, at prices ranging from $5 to $5 per acre.

2000 acres deeded land with water right, rich deep soil, Kern county, well located, fine climate; only $3.75 per acre; terms.

200 acres Tulare county near railroad, frostless belt; fine water right, rich alluvial silt soil; excellent for oranges, grapes, etc.; only $30 per acre; terms.

1600 acres on railroad, especially adapted to eucalyptus, alfalfa, grain, etc.; water within 12 feet; rich alluvial soil; price $17; worth $35 per acre; terms.

200,000 acres on railroad; in Sonora, Mexico; magnificent tract, suitable for all kinds fruit, grain, etc.; deep rich soil, fine climate; price only $2 per acre; terms.

For other gilt-edge bargains, apply WM. A. ECKERLY, 628 Merchants Trust Bldg. Phone A1238. 11

ON A NEW R.R. AT A STATION.
Water 18 to 42 feet. Wells now pumping.
160 miles from Los Angeles.
FINE VALLEY—NOT DESERT PLAIN.
You should see this land; see the wells; wild grass growing; cattle fat the year round; crops being put in; barley and oats doing fine without irrigation; work trains meeting through passenger trains to Salt Lake in four months.

Talk with the 64 people we have had on the land and who have located. We really DO mean you their chance. Every one enthusiastic. On cut-off of S. P. from Mojave to Keeler. 150 miles Los Angeles. Similar land is worth $75 to $150 per acre elsewhere in California, and not so close to railroad and Los Angeles. We are NOT real estate men, but took this land ourselves after proving water, soil, etc. This valley is going fast, and it should. If skeptical, let us give names of locators we have pleased. We sell direct at the usual fee. DON E. JOHNSON, Main 3741. Cor. College and San Fernando sts. 11

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ASSAYING—

MORGAN & CO.,
227 S. Main st.
Metallurgists and Mining Engineers.
Assayers, Smelters and Refiners.
Cash for bullion.
Practical tests of ore our specialty.
Main 1407. Phone F1407. 11

MEN, IF YOU SPEND MON., WED. AND Fri. evenings with me for the next few months you can become an assayer and cyanide specialist, and earn from $90 to $200 a month. I will teach you. Day lessons also. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5. 11

R. A. PEREZ, ASSAYER, CHEMIST AND metallurgist; highest references. Established 1895. 120 N. MAIN.

KADISH & BOACH, ASSAYERS, CHEMISTS, and metallurgists; assaying and chemical work in all its branches. 217 W. NINTH.

JOHN HERMAN, 225½ SOUTH MAIN. All assays guaranteed. I don't guarantee satisfaction. I guarantee accuracy.

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASsayers; cash for bullion. 123 N. MAIN ST.

I TEACH PRACTICAL ASSAYING, CYAniding, etc. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 4. 11

H. L. PAYNE, ANALYTICAL CHEMIST, LABORATORY, 223 W. FIRST ST.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 121½ S. BDWAY. Gold, 75c. gold-silver-copper, $1.25.

GEO. C. ROBBINS, ASSAYER AND METALlurgical chemist, 1409 Union Trust Bldg.

EXCURSIONS.

PARTY WISHING TO VISIT GREAT NATural Bridges of Utah and other unexploited natural monuments and prehistoric ruins of America's least known and most wonderful region; returning via Grand Canyon, can find efficient and experienced conductor. Great chance for scientific or nature students. Address G, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 11

EXCURSION—
RIO! FOR DELANO!
Fare only $7 round trip. What do we go for? To see the cheapest land in California. When? Thursday night, April 25. See G. L. ROBERTSON, 122 S. Broadway. 12

FREIGHT FORWARDING—
Shipping Household Goods.

REDUCED RATES ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS to all points east and west.
JUDSON FREIGHT FORWARDING CO.,
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Phones—F1795, Main 714.

COLTEAR'S VAN & STORAGE CO., SHIP goods anywhere, east or west, at reduced rates. Get our estimates on packing. Office, 649-51 S. Main st. 'Phone F2171, Main 1111.

OIL PROPERTY—

WHAT DOES IT COST YOU TO SINK A 2000-foot hole on your oil land under the conditions you are now doing this work? Our drills and methods will save you 8 per cent, cost and 5 per cent. time. Don't believe it? Well watch our drill at Baldwin for the next 60 days. You are invited. Take Pasadena short Line to Baldwinave, 2 blocks south, working every day, rain or shine. OKELL CORE DRILL CO., 126 S. Los Angeles st. 11

WE HAVE THE SPINDLETOP ADJOINING the Bay State Oil Company. Thomas W. Lawson and associates own 16,000 acres. Have proven this territory. 900 foot well, paraffine 27 per cent. Look out for big things to happen. We are forming company, you can get ground floor at 1 cent per share. First block of treasury to sell at 10 cents. See maps and sample of oil at 726 Grosse Bldg. Investigate. G. W. MAGWOOD. Phone F2760. 11

WE ARE OIL AND WATER WELL CONtractors and have new and second-hand outfits; also fishing tools for sale or rent. Have been in the business for 20 years and have had wide experience in the Southwest; also have boilers, engines and air compressors for sale or rent. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DRILLING & CONSTRUCTION CO., 1727 N. Main, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone East 341, A4925. 11

WANTED— OIL LAND.
I will buy or lease some good oil land, must be in or near a proven belt, will deal with principals only. Address Purchaser, W, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND STANDARD drilling rig, in good condition, with all kinds of tools; also have a lot of casing, tubing tools, stems, bitts, jars and temper screws and casing; elevators. Come and see us, can make you a bargain. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake Shore and Colton st., Los Angeles. Phone Main 4863; E2072.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND AND NEW casing, oil well casing, all sizes; also have second-hand boilers and engines; also have one 35 H.P. Foos gas engine, good as new, will sell cheap; if you want to make money call and see E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., corner Lake Shore ave. and Colton st., Los Angeles. Phone Main 4863; E2072.

FOR SALE—160 TO 600 ACRES PATENTED undeveloped oil land in 5 different pieces in sections 25-11-23, 2-10-23, 15-10-23, southern end Sunset field, just outside proven belt. $25 per acre. Other some choice relinquishments. Investigate at once; have only a few to sell. For particulars write C. S. VAILE, Claremont, Cal. 11

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ONLY TWO HOMESTEADS LEFT. GRAPE, ap

Classified Liners.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Appliances.

FOR SALE—1 75-H.P. DOUBLE CYLINDER Lambert gasoline engine; 150-H.P. Lambert gasoline engine; 1 14x18 McKiernan-Terry compound; 1 10x12 Ingersoll-Rand air compressor; 1 Giant air receiver; 1 24-inch Sullivan steam rock drill; 1 3½-inch Sullivan air rock drill; 1 Wells light-set candle-power; built to order; new cars. PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING. Main 2937. 11272.

FOR SALE — 1 60-H.P. HORIZONTAL Model gasoline engine; 1 25-h.p. stationary Western gasoline engine; 1 20-h.p. marine gasoline engine; 1 20-h.p. second-hand Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine; 1 10-h.p. new Webster gasoline engine; 1 4-h.p. new Webster gasoline engine; 1 1-4-h.p. new gasoline engine. Prices way down. COMMERCIAL ENGINE CO., 825 N. Main st.

CLOSING OUT ALL SECOND HAND engines: 2 E. P. Fairbanks, Morse & Co. 8-h.p. gasoline; 1 6-h.p. Fairbanks, Morse & Co. 12-h.p. Western; 1 10-h.p. Western; 1 8-h.p. Columbia; 1 new, 6-h.p. 4-cycle marine, etc. Large stock steam pumps, boilers, etc.; low prices. SOUTHERN MACHINERY CO., 128 South Los Angeles st. 11

FOR SALE—30 FEET OF 120-INCH RIVETED pipe; 200 feet of 12-inch screw pipe; 1 set of 3-4 screw casing; 100 feet of 6-inch drive pipe; 1000 feet of 8-inch drive pipe; all in A-1 condition and for cash. CANADAY & CO., 327 Douglas. Phone A8614, Main 8614. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR A GOOD express horse, Westinghouse three-cylinder gasoline engine, with battery, new; 3 hours. Guaranteed perfect, and is for sale; 1 pulley and belting and two gasoline switch. Phone West 145. 1126 WEST 37TH ST.

GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES—SEE them, sell or operate. The Gas Engine, issued monthly, devoted to the gas engine, gasoline, kerosene, marine, automobile and motor-boating; 5c; sample copy free. GAS ENGINE PUBLISHING CO., 324 E. 6th st., Cincinnati, O.

FOR SALE—VARIOUS SIZES UNION gasoline engines; special prices on one used. Also centrifugal pumps and other machinery. Let us know your wants. BEAM & BRANDT CO., agents Union Gas Engine Co., 35 N. Main st.

PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS boilers, steel tanks and trusses; boilers for sale; have a number of good second-hand boilers; also traction engines, etc. PALMETTO and CAROLINA STS.

FOR SALE — 1 24-INCH SECOND-HAND pump jack, in good order. 1 triplex pump, second-hand; 1 second-hand centrifugal. COMMERCIAL ENGINE CO., 825 N. Main.

FOR SALE—A 60-H.P. BOILER, 15-H.P. boiler, 2 pumps, pulleys, belting, all in good running order; cheap for quick sale. 1 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE 5-HORSE ELECTRIC motor, belt starting belting, steel mandrel, all for cash. Phone West 5658 or address 1 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SPRAYING plant, almost new, operated by 2 h.p. gasoline engine; power pump and hose. Address 528 WEST 10TH.

FOR SALE—TWO DISTILLATE ENGINES, 5 and 8-h.p., Fairbanks Morse; as good as new; sold at a sacrifice. Address box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6-H.P. GASOLINE MARINE engine; never been used. Can be bought cheap. Address G, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—H AND P DEEP WELL PUMPING, drilling, etc., complete rig; 1 20-H.P. ASBURY DAIRY, 21 E. Avenue 41.

FOR SALE—5-H.P. MOTOR, 1,750 revolutions, 1 hand extractor, AMERICAN MAID, 5th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—MARINE FOUR-POWER LAUNCH engine, universal clutch; cannot be told from new. 1128 SOUTH OLIVE. Phone Fitzs. 11

FOR SALE — 1 60-H.P. HORIZONTAL Model gasoline engine; 1 25-h.p. stationary Western gasoline engine; 1 20-h.p. marine gasoline engine; 1 10-h.p. new Webster gasoline engine; 1 4-h.p. new gasoline engine. Prices way down. COMMERCIAL ENGINE CO., 825 N. Main st.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST AND Royal Academy of Music, London, England; pupils taught harp; engagements secured; Hall Bk. Ex. Bldg. Harps for sale. 1973 ESTRELLA AVE. Phone 21

METHOD CAN LEARN TO PLAY; demonstration free at pupils' residence; superior voice specialist, just from Europe; Miss Ferris, 1000 S. Flower. Address E, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

MISS H. CARR, TEACHING THE ITALIAN method of singing with vibration, color and power; fault production corrected; voice trial by appointment only. Room 10, 324 S. HILL ST.

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN—ROOM 9, 324 S. HILL. HOURS 9 TO 4.

FOR WOMEN ONLY. Violin lessons in every case accepted free. 624 WEST 11TH.

CAMPBELL, OPTICIAN, HAS REMOVED to 247 S. Broadway; 1 to 2 P. M. Take elevator.

MANDOLIN, GUITAR, EASY METHOD; professor, studio or by mail. Instruments for sale. W. PAUL TIMES BRANCH.

INTRODUCE SUPERIOR METHOD OF culture, will give one lesson free; terms for 6. Address G, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OFFER SINGING LESSONS; method $4 per month; voice tested free; a deal for TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR BEGINNERS OR ADVANCED PUPILS; guitar, zither, banjo, mandolin, ukulele; $2½ a lesson; 3 lessons a week. 11

FOR SALE—6-H.P. GASOLINE MARINE engine; never been used. Can be bought cheap. Address G, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

PIANO AND PARLOR ORGAN LESSONS, $1 per hour; pupils taught at their homes. Address G, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES—
And Detectives.

DETECTIVE AGENCY WILL UNDERTAKE all legitimate detective work in its various branches; corporations, attorneys or individuals; correspondence solicited; very reasonable rates. Established 1897. Office 1 BLOCK from Pasadena, Cal.

PACIFIC DETECTIVE AGENCY, 609-10 Trust Bldg., established 1893. Confidential investigations made in any part of the world by expert operatives, prompt and reliable. Phone Main 4220.

WE ARE IN NEED OF EXPERT DETECTIVES; one with 15 years of service as police and private detective preferred; will be employed with pay. SHERER HILL, apartment 2.

WE ARE DETECTIVES. Bonded. RICK B. HARRIS, 1202. Main 2723. A1525.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN, CIVIL OR CRIMINAL, for out of the city; reference from South 1676, or address A, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR EXCHANGE; I HAVE TWO modern bungalows, very cheap for cash; or will exchange for vacant property. 11

FOR SALE—QUITE MODERN RESIDENCE, 2 lots, stable, large lot, on 25th near Trinity; a clear business lot on 7TH AND ALVARADO; valued at $4300; will exchange for vacant or other income-paying property or other difference if necessary. ROY HODGE, 400 German Bldg. A3401.

FOR SALE — CIGAR PRIVILEGE, AND lease, KING EDWARD HOTEL, corner of Main st.

FOR SALE, STOCK, CASH REGISTER and good transfer corner; cheap for TACOMA BAR, Fifth and Central. 11

DRESSING, IF YOU WISH TO GET into the making grocery store; rent only two living-rooms; will sell $1800 stock for $1200, or reduce stock to suit; better in town for the money; $30 per day. Don't invest before seeing this. Address G, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — SEWING MACHINES, ALL makes machines, $3, $4, $5 and $6; $10 and $12; guaranteed. 825 MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE, ALL kinds sewing machines, good as new, $5 up. HAWKES, 836 Wall 7th. 11

PARTNER, LADY HAS CHANCE for one buy half interest as partner in business; can buy other half with her. Answer quick, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 10-room modern flat in Westlake district, by mortgagee; will be painted inside and out. Address G, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—MAN WITH $10,000 TO TAKE OFFER in a manufacturing business, clearing $4000 monthly; present assets $65,000; no necessity; better investigate. Address G, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—PARTNER, $200, TO COME IN and assist in a first-class established business in Los Angeles; a splendid investment with good wages and become convinced. Address G, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 11

Experienced Nurse.

EXPERIENCED NURSE DESIRES CONFINEMENT cases; terms reasonable. Phone 9, 9, Park ave. Phone 11

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES—
Private Tuition.

BOOKKEEPING, PENMANSHIP, ARITHMETIC, shorthand, typewriting, spelling, English; day and night classes; individual instruction; terms reasonable. Call or write for catalogue. 11

WASHINGTON.

CENSUS BILL PASSES SENATE.

Measure in Form Asked for by President.

Senator Bailey Threatens War on Mr. Taft.

Declares Executive Is Unfit for His Office.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The bill to provide for the taking of the next census was passed by the Senate today in a form which, it is understood, will meet the views of the President regarding the appointments for census work, under regulations by the Civil Service Commission.

Efforts by some Senators to allow these appointments to be made upon recommendation of Senators and Representatives without examination, received but slight support.

In a speech, attacking the President, Mr. Bailey of Texas said it was reported that if the bill was passed and did not provide for appointments under the Civil Service the President would veto it, and added if any such "threat" were made it would stir up severe criticism of the President.

BAILEY THREATENS.

Asserting that he had heard it reported that President Taft would veto the pending census bill if it did not provide for placing the appointments of census employes under the Civil Service Commission, Senator Bailey in a speech on the bill today, declared that if the President "had thus early in his administration undertaken to coerce Congress, he would find that the experience of the last seven years was a holiday compared with what the next four years would be."

Senator Lodge made a spirited reply to the Texas Senator.

ATTACKS PRESIDENT.

Among other things Mr. Bailey said that no man ever had a less desirable preparation for the Presidency than the present occupant of the office.

"He went from the bench," declared Mr. Bailey, "where the tendency is toward a certain kind of tyranny. There is scarcely a Federal judge in the United States of twenty years' service who has not become arbitrary and irritable and some times tyrannical. I do not mean that this experience would corrupt him in the sense of making him venal, but it tends to corrupt him in the sense that it teaches him to oppose his will against all obstacles."

The remarks followed a general denunciation by Senator Bailey of the civil service law, which he declared he had opposed for twenty years as "a humbug and a pretense."

"Instead of appointments being made by political bosses, they are now he said, "made by departmental bosses." If there was to be a boss he preferred a political boss.

DEALS IN GOSSIP.

Mr. Bailey said he had heard that a certain member of a Legislature had introduced a resolution framed in laudatory language in relation to the former President, and that later he had this resolution taken to Mr. Roosevelt with a request that he be given a place, and that he was appointed without examination to the position paying $7 a day.

"If any Senator doubts that story," said Mr. Bailey, "let him ask Senator Scott of West Virginia, whether it is true."

The bill to provide for the thirteenth census was the order of business when the Senate met at noon today. The section placing the nominations for appointments in the census under the Civil Service Commission was under consideration when the measure was taken up.

The bill was passed by a viva voce vote by the Senate without any important change. An amendment by Mr. Bailey taking appointments for the census work from the Civil Service Commission was defeated.

Before the vote on the Bailey amendment was taken Mr. Carter declared the old census bill passed by the last Congress and vetoed by Mr. Roosevelt, had come before the Senate for another vote he would have voted to override the veto of the President.

The present bill, he said, provides for a "special" test open to all applicants, while the other bill was "non-competitive" and open only to those designated by the Senators and Representatives.

The Bailey amendment was then defeated. The bill, without any important changes from the measure as reported by the Committee on Census was then passed.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Hitchcock's Last Journey.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The body of Ethan Allan Hitchcock, formerly Secretary of the Interior and American Ambassador to Russia, who died here yesterday, left for St. Louis today. Funeral services will be held here on Monday next from the Second Presbyterian Church, and the body interred in Bellfontaine Cemetery.

No More Fire-Water.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—For any persons "except an Indian in the Indian country" to in any way dispose of, or attempt to dispose of any spiritous liquor or wine to any Indian under the charge of any Indian agent, or upon any Indian reservation or within twenty-five miles of any Indian reservation, renders him liable to be punished by imprisonment for not more than two years or by a fine of not more than $300, if the bill introduced by Representative Andrews of New Mexico is enacted into law.

Forests for Cemeteries.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Representative Andrews of New Mexico has introduced a bill authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to issue grants of land in national forests for cemetery purposes.

Postmasters Named.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following postmasters have been appointed: California, Rough and Ready, Nevada county, Mrs. Alice G. Bennett, vice William M. Fippin, resigned; Tipton, Tulare county, H. N. Evans, vice Marguerite Evans, resigned.

LIQUOR LAW HARD HIT.

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) April 10.—One of the strongest sections of the State penitentiary law was declared unconstitutional here today by Justice Mayfield. The sections knocked out prohibited the storing or possession of liquor in any building or apartment which was inhabited. Under this ruling the hotels and café men whose places were raided a few days ago have brought suit to set aside the seizures.

DIPLOMATIC DISPOSITION.

Reason for Keeping Castro Away from Home Has Real Foundation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The real reason for the activity of the United States government in keeping Cipriano Castro, ex-President of Venezuela, out of that country was said by Latin-American diplomats today to be an obscure section of the Venezuelan constitution which provides that the President of Venezuela can at any time leave the country and relinquish the government to the Vice-President without jeopardizing his right to reassume the office of President upon his return.

Notwithstanding that Castro's departure from Venezuela was followed by semi-revolution and subsequent charges that Castro had conspired against the life of Vice-President Gomez, diplomats assert that the mere return of Castro to Venezuelan soil will serve to restore him to his former office by law, at least, and that serious trouble could not be avoided in settling the complication. Hence the anxiety to keep him from landing.

CHANGE OF SCENE.

EDNA CLARK ART STUDENT.

BERKELEY GIRL ARRIVES IN BOSTON WITH MOTHER.

Admits Her Identity When Questioned, But Says the Past Is Dead and She Will Forget It in Study. Near Payson Young's Divorced Wife.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON (Mass.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edna Clark has quietly slipped into this city and become a student at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts after a flight of 2500 miles across the continent from Berkeley, Cal., to escape the notoriety of her "platonic friendship" for the Rev. Payson Young.

Under the chaperonage of her mother, Mrs. Anita Y. Mack, who came with her, the pretty art student plans to dwell in seclusion. She makes no answer to queries as to why she should choose Boston as a retreat in the face of the fact that it is the home of the Rev. Payson Young's divorced wife and his three children.

Both Mrs. Mack and daughter have allowed the impression to prevail that the young art student's name was Miss Mack instead of Miss Clark. It was by the name of Miss Mack that the landlady knew her.

"I am Miss Edna Clark," defiantly admitted the girl to a reporter.

"I have come to Boston to forget the past," she said, simply. "The past is dead. I shall not revive it. I have no other purpose here than to study art."

Miss Clark, it is presumed, will study art in Boston for three years. At the end of that time she plans to begin life as an artist. If California has forgotten, she will return to Alameda, the residence of her relatives, and will open a studio in San Francisco.

FIERCE FIRE ON SHIP.

Two Hundred and Fifty Japanese Are Thrown Into Panic and Lives Endangered.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—A fierce fire raged for some time today on the ship Tacoma of the Alaska Packers' Association fleet, on which, in addition to the crew, were 250 Japanese to be employed in the northern canneries. The flames were first discovered in the hold, which soon was filled with smoke, arousing the sleeping Asiatics to a desperate fight for their life.

Arthur Thorn, ship's cook, was suffocated by smoke that filled his cabin, and the rescuers who carried his body to the deck were unable to resuscitate him. A crew of watchmen prevented the orientals from leaving the dock and the fire, after damaging the vessel to the extent of about $6000, was extinguished by a bucket brigade. The ship, which was to have sailed today for the fishing grounds, had a narrow escape from destruction.

MULLENS GETS APPEAL.

Resident of New Mexico Files Sufficient Bonds to Take Case to Supreme Court.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SANTA FE (N. M.) April 10.—R. G. Mullens of New Mexico, who was indicted at Corydon, Iowa, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, to be invested in a New Mexican irrigation project, this afternoon filed his third appeal bond to enable him to appeal to the Federal Supreme Court from a denial of a writ of habeas corpus.

The bond is for $10,000. The two previous appeal bonds had been declared insufficient by Judge John R. McFie of the Territorial Supreme Court.

The habeas corpus proceedings were brought to prevent extradition to Iowa.

PILGRIMAGE TO PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, April 10. — The White House today was the gathering point of a host of Representatives, particularly the leaders of the House, who had a hand in the passage of the recent tariff bill. Speaker Cannon led the pilgrimage, and there was no secret in the fact that he with the other rendered an account of their stewardship of the new measure. After the Speaker came Representative Payne, sponsor for the bill; Representative Cushman, one of the principals in the fight to keep a tariff on lumber; Dwight of New York, Republican whip, and Olmstead of Pennsylvania, a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

"The President," said Mr. Cannon, "is gratified that the bill has passed so satisfactorily. I think we got through in pretty good time."

LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE.

'PHONE BELL SOUNDS KNELL.

Prominent St. Louis Clubman Kills Himself.

Business Reverses Drive F. N. Johnson to Act.

Leaves Wife and Goes to Die in His Office.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank N. Johnson, former president of the Schullin-Gallagher Iron and Steel Company, former traffic manager of the Simmons Hardware Company, Confederate veteran and prominent club man, shot and killed himself in his office in the Third National Bank building here shortly after 7 o'clock tonight. He had been seriously troubled for two months by a nervous disorder, according to his family.

Business ventures that he had engaged in on several occasions have proved so unsatisfactory that he considered them failures, and it is thought that worries from these led to his act. He was found about 7:30 o'clock by V. C. Humphrey, the watchman, who was attracted to the room by continued ringing of the telephone. The bullet had entered the roof of his mouth.

Johnson was with his wife on a shopping tour down town this afternoon until about 5 o'clock. When she returned home at the Bellevue Apartments, Johnson told her that he would be out to dinner later, and went to his office.

On his office table were numerous small bills unreceipted and in his pocket was found two notices from the St. Louis Union Trust Company for notes due March 9, 1909. Henry C. Garneau, President of the Board of Education is his son-in-law. Vanleer Wills, another son-in-law, was formerly connected with the Great Western Steel Company in Wisconsin, but has lately severed his connection with them and it is understood that he will enter the employ of the United States Steel Corporation with officers here.

FIGHT ON LEDGE WITH MANIAC.

Insane Woman Tries to Jump from Window, But Is Rescued by Doctor and Nurse.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, April 10.—A thrilling struggle to save a mad woman from suicide occurred tonight on the ledge of the fifth-story window of the Hospital for Women.

The woman, Mrs. Nora Hickey, aged 28, was finally saved from jumping to the street by the pluck of a doctor and a nurse, and the help of the fire department.

Mrs. Hickey became suddenly insane tonight and thrust her feet through the heavy plate glass window panes in her ward. Through the jagged holes thus made, she pushed her body, cutting herself frightfully, and crept to the edge of the sill. She was about to jump when Dr. Cranston Conklin and Nurse McDonald caught her by the arms. The woman dangled in the air resisting rescue with insane fury.

A fire alarm was turned in and ladders were run up and the woman carried to safety by the firemen.

CRIME BRIEFS.

Fugitive Ends Life.

BINGHAM (Me.) April 10.—Lying exhausted on the snow-covered ground after a flight of twelve miles through the woods, Herbert Nottage, who shot and fatally wounded his wife last night, discharged his revolver into his mouth when confronted by a posse today and inflicted a fatal wound. Nottage quarreled with his wife last night at the house where she was employed and shot her five times. Immediately after the shooting Nottage fled. Mrs. Nottage died during the day. Jealousy is said to have caused last night's trouble.

RANKS ARE NOW FULL.

Uncle Sam Needs no More Men for His Army and Recruiting Is Discontinued.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, April 10.—For the first time since the Spanish War, the United States army is recruited up to its full strength. This fact was made public here today with the posting of an order signed by the adjutant-general of the army, in which all recruiting is ordered temporarily discontinued, except in the case of time-expired men, to whom the privilege of reënlistment is given.

The impression that bringing the army up to its full complement of 77,000 men was the result of hard times is not shared by army officers, who have given the subject thought.

According to one officer, the result was brought about in a great measure through the publication last September of an article by Col. Heistand, treating of "The Army as a Career."

From now on there is to be a systematic weeding out of undesirable soldiers to make room for promising youths whose addresses are being kept in a sort of preferred waiting list.

By this means army men hope soon to raise the standard of the regular army until it will be superior in morale and efficiency to any military organization of the Old World.

LENNOX FLAME-SWEPT.

Fashionable Massachusetts Mountain Resort Suffers Quarter of Million Dollars' Damage.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LENNOX (Mass.) April 11.—The central portion of Lennox was swept by fire early this morning. Two big business blocks and four dwellings were burned.

The firemen were apparently powerless. The loss at 2 o'clock was estimated at $250,000, and help had to be summoned from Pittsfield, Lee and other places.

LONG QUEST FOR REVENGE.

American Travels from New York to Mexico City to Shoot Dr. E. G. Brown.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TAMPICO (Mex.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An American who gave the name of Richard Barth, who has just arrived here from New York, went to the home of Dr. E. G. Brown, and shot and seriously wounded the latter. He also made an effort to shoot Mrs. Brown, but was stricken with paralysis at that moment and fell forward on his face.

Dr. Brown will probably die from his wound. He is one of the leading American physicians of this part of Mexico.

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Shop Around, THEN CALL ON US, We Ask No More

Special! (1) ONE FULL CAR, well-known make, regular $325 elsewhere, now $191.

Special!! (2) FULL SHIPMENT TRAVELING MAN'S SAMPLES, we will offer at wholesale price. His loss, not ours. We can't advertise the name, but you know it. Remember, they won't last. While they do, $199 and up.

Special!!! (3) SECOND-HAND pianos and players, $89, $189, $239, etc.

The Bargains Include:

Steinway (upright)		Kimball	$263	Crippen Player	$1
Hobart M. Cable	$241	Clarendon	$219	Emerson-Angelus	$
Russell	$219	Rembrandt	$188	Hardman Autotone	$
Gabler	$269	Ludwig	$334	Harrington Autotone	$
Willard	$187	Smith and Barnes	$210	Knabe-Angelus 10 per cent. reduction.	
Knabe.		Fairbanks	$199		
Behr Bros.	$299	Euphona Interior Player	$399		

These and many other players and pianos will go to "the early bird. She gets the bargain."!

NOW, MR. BUYER, We can't put it all on paper here for you, but if you have any use for a musical instrument or any intention of getting one within the next year, you can't afford to overlook a Wiley B. Allen "4-column 10-inch." When we spend even a small sum for space in the newspaper, we have "landed something," so to speak worth your while and must tell you about it to maintain our reputation for leading in quality pianos at quality prices and bargain pianos at bargain prices. Don't pass that $89.00 figure above. It is not a mistake. If you get here first we lose to you instead of some one else, that's all. We're sure to lose to some one. Out-of-town buyers, we will refund your carfare. Every piano guaranteed. New pianos for rent. Our automobile at your service.

"THE BIG DEALER IS HARD ON THE LITTLE FELLOW, BUT THAT'S NOT YOUR FIGHT—BUY HERE."

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LESSON IN THIEVING.

Judge Tells Youth He Must Not Steal Until He Is Railroad President.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, April 10.—James Finley, a boy of 17, was arraigned before Magistrate Crane today charged with stealing 6 cents' worth of coal from the railroad yards in Mott Haven. The widowed mother of the boy said he went after the coal because it was cold in their home. She and her children, she said, were on the verge of starvation.

The magistrate discharged the boy, remarking: "Young man, I am going to discharge you; but I want to tell you something. If you want to steal wait until you are president of a railroad. Then you can steal anything you want and have no fear of punishment. Until then, you must never look at a railroad car or you might be arrested."

SCRIBES CHOOSE BERMUDA.

NE WYORK, April 10.—The International League of Press Clubs has selected Bermuda as the place for holding this year's convention, which will be held from May 22 to May 26. Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Atlantic City, Seattle an dPut-in-Bay, O., were anxious to have the convention, but announcement has just been made that Bermuda has been chosen.

BENNETT'S YACHT DAMAGED.

SAIGON (Cochin-China) April 10.—The American yacht Lysistarata, owned by James Gordon Bennett of the New York Yacht Club, has put in here today to repair damages sustained as a result of the snapping of one of her masts.

DR. BURTON FOR SMITH COLLEGE

NORTHAMPTON (Mass.) April 10.—Rev. Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brookline, has been offered the presidency of Smith College to succeed Rev. Dr. C. L. Clarke Seely, it was announced today, but has not yet reached a decision.

FAST MAIL DERAILED.

COLUMBIA (Ga.) April 10.—The Florida fast mail train of the Seaboard Air Line was derailed forty-six miles south of Columbia this morning. Five white persons and three negroes were injured, two of them tramps. There is evidence that a switch had been tampered with.

MINE WAGES UNSETTLED.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—Despite many conferences with regard to wages in the Pennsylvania anthracite coal fields, the question remains unsettled tonight. Some of the mine workers entertain the hope that an amicable agreement will yet be reached.

GOV. LILLEY IN CRISIS.

HARTFORD (Ct.) April 10.—Gov. George Lilley still remains between life and death, although the indications tonight were a little more hopeful for recovery.

NIGHT RIDERS ACTIVE.

PADUCAH (Ky.) April 10.—Night riders are again active in Western Kentucky and Tennessee.

WATCH CENTRAL AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Orders were issued at the Navy Department today contemplating the temporary station at Central American ports of the cruisers Albany, South Dakota and Colorado. They are to relieve the Yorktown, California and Washington, which will proceed north for target practice and maneuvers. This will leave a dozen war vessels in Central American waters.

STILL THREATEN PETROSINO.

Body of Detective Heavily Guarded Because of Threatening Black Hand Letter.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, April 10.—Aroused by the receipt of a threatening letter and the fear that an attempt would be made to blow up the house where the body of Lieut. Joseph Petrosino lies, or the church where his funeral is to be held, the authorities placed a heavy guard today in and around both house and church. Besides uniformed guards, fifty detectives in plain clothes mingled with the crowds in the streets and kept watch for any possible move in the vicinity of either the house or the old cathedral of St. Patrick in Mott street, where the funeral services will be held Monday.

The letter which led to the taking of these precautions was received by Monsignor Kearney, pastor of the cathedral. The pastor refused to discuss the letter or its contents.

It was said at the police headquarters that steps taken today were fully warranted by the tenor of the communication.

THEFT CASES CONTINUED.

Defendants on Charges of Taking Papers from Burns's Office Appear in Court.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—Nine defendants, charged with complicity in the theft of papers from the office of Burns of the District Attorney's office, appeared before Police Judge Deasy today to have a date set for their preliminary examinations.

Louis J. Ward who appeared on behalf of the prosecution informed the court that it would be impossible to proceed with the hearing until Judge Seawell of the Superior Court had rendered a decision upon the writ of injunction which prohibited Judge Deasy opening the packages of papers seized in the raids upon the offices of the United Railroads. The case of Luther Brown, who was represented by Earl Rogers, was set for April 17, and the cases of the remaining eight defendants were continued to April 24.

Rogers attacked subsequently the validity of the return upon a search warrant used in search of the desk of Luther Brown, and intimated that a fight would be made to recover the papers seized under this warrant.

INDICT PIERCE AGAIN.

AUSTIN (Tex.) April 10.—The grand jury of the Fifty-third District Court returned a new indictment today against Henry Clay Pierce, the head of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, charging false swearing in signing the anti-trust affidavit which secured readmission of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company to Texas in 1900, after being ousted for violation of the anti-trust laws of the State.

COLOMBIA DENIES OUTBREAK.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Gen. Carlos M. Sarria, the Colombian Consul-General at New York, has received cable advices from Bogota denying the reports of a revolutionary outbreak headed by Gen. Iguaran, against the admission of President Reyes of Colombia, in the vicinity of Rio Hacha, a seaport on the Caribbean.

Enjoin Coal Operators.

HUNTINGTON (W. Va.) April 10.—An injunction issued by the West Virginia coal operators against the Norfolk and Western, the Chesapeake and Ohio and Kanawhana and Michigan railroads, to prevent the roads from filing with the Interstate Commerce Commission a new freight rate to the Lakes, was granted by Judge Keller of the Federal Court here today.

MIRACULOUS.

CONQUERS GAS IN LIFE FIGHT.

Los Angeles Woman Tells of Remarkable Experience.

Relief from Agony Comes in Astonishing Manner.

Restoration of Health Accomplished by Simple Means.

Among a number of statements made at the Owl Drug Store Saturday by persons who have taken and benefited by the preparations of L. T. Cooper, the young western stomatologist, who makes his headquarters at the Owl Drug Store, 625 South Broadway, and meets the public daily, is that of Mrs. Alice E. Smith of No. 124 West Thirty-third street, Los Angeles. She was formerly a resident of Sierra Madre. Mrs. Smith said:

"For the past five years I have suffered greatly with stomach trouble, caused by catarrh. I endured agony every minute of the day and felt that my case was hopeless. When I would eat food I nearly always had to take to my bed. The fermentation would cause gas to rise on my stomach until I was almost suffocated. Later on I could take nothing but liquids. I could scarcely walk a block without having a fainting spell. I tried all kinds of remedies and visited a number of physicians but it seemed impossible to get relief. When I was completely worn out and discouraged, one of my friends told me about the Cooper remedies. I had many doubts about them because I had tried so many and only met with failure. However, I consented to give them a trial. I bought a bottle at the Owl Drug store and began taking the medicine according to directions. To say that I was astonished at the result is not half telling it. Relief came to me in a very short time. Now I feel like a new woman and after years of suffering from stomach trouble, I find it possible to eat and relish anything that takes my fancy. There is no more gas on my stomach and I am enjoying life as never before. I have gained in weight and feel better and brighter in every way. I feel positively joyous over my recovery and I cannot say too much in praise of the Cooper treatment."

"Not a bit surprising," said Cooper, when he heard of Mrs. Smith's statement. "This woman's experience is like thousands of others. There is a great deal of ignorance or misunderstanding about the care and treatment of the stomach. I don't pretend to accomplish miracles but simply to put the digestive organs in normal shape by a sane and simple method. My contention is that the stomach is the seat of life and that the entire system depends on its proper action. Why are there so many half-sick people today? Simply because the stomach of a man or woman lives a shut-in life day after day. It is incapable of taking the exercise it requires and cannot digest the amount of food forced on it. It gradually grows weaker under these circumstances and nervousness, kidney trouble, rheumatism and a hundred other ills are the result. I am successful with my treatment because my medicine clears the food tracts that have become clogged, gets the digestive apparatus regulated and gives nature a chance. There's the kernel in the physical nutshell—give nature a chance."—[Adv.

Monday Special
Shadow Weave Serge Suits to Order
$25
Regular $30 Value

Extra quality fabric; popular new shadow weave stripe; all-year-round weight; color absolutely guaranteed. Extra quality Alpaca lining guaranteed to wear with the fabric. Leave your order tomorrow.

Brauer & Krohn
"Tailors to Men Who Know"
128-130 South Spring
Cor. Fifth and Spring
114½ South Main St.

2 Days Denver
3 Days Chicago
Union Pacific
357 S. Spring St.

Review of the Week
STATE OF REALTY MARKET.
XXVIIIth YEAR.

Houses, Lo

FACT AND COMMENT.

WHAT is the present population of Los Angeles? The new directory census, just completed, gives it [illegible],000—and that probably is very near the right figure. It was an actual count of noses.

To realize how rapidly the city is filling up with dwellings, one needs but to make an excursion to the city limits in almost any direction. If this takes us southwesterly out to the corner where the University of Southern California is conspicuous, we shall find that in that quarter the growth of the last two years has been so rapid that the present appearances there would be sensational in the eye of any visitor. If we go southeasterly down along each side of the river we shall find the same immense growth of population. Pass around the eastern edge of the city limits on the farthest boundaries of Boyle Heights and there vacant spaces have been filled up by the hundreds. Out toward Pasadena the First Ward the growth has been as phenomenally great as anywhere. In the western part of the city, in the Second, Third and Fourth Wards, all the territory lying west of Hoover street has been occupied with new dwellings at the same amazing pace. Outside of the city the growth out toward Hollywood makes it seem like a solid city. The same is true to the southward toward Watts and on down toward the harbors. Between Los Angeles city and Pasadena the territory is filling up so rapidly as to astonish one who passes through it only once in three or four months.

Where Shall We Put the Figure?

The writer of Fast and Comment would not put the present population of the city at under 310,000, and thinks it lies somewhere between there and 315,000. He has no hesitation in prophesying that, unforeseen events barred, the census to be taken a year from now will show not less than 325,000, as the population of the city of Los Angeles within its present boundaries. Barring in the same way unforeseen contingencies, he feels confident that when the census of 1920 shall have been added up there will be found within the same boundaries more than 500,000 inhabitants. The city at that time will number upward of 600,000, and, according as growth may be slower or more rapid than normal, it will run between that and [illegible],000.

If We Consolidate?

If we shall carry out our project for consolidation, and before the next census is taken shall have formed under a borough system a combined city and county government, according to the outlines usually taken, going inward to the San Gabriel River, the population in that combined city and county will not fall much below 850,000, and when the second census from us shall be taken the population in that combined city and county would scarcely fall below a million and 1,000,000. Long before the second census shall be taken the Owens River water will be here, affording opportunity for the support of a much greater population. The Panama Canal will also be in operation, and the commerce at San Pedro harbor will be of unforeseen proportions. We shall have entered well upon a great manufacturing era and over-sea commerce era, and the Los Angeles of that day seven years from now, if the consolidation shall have been accomplished, will be the largest city on the continent west of Chicago, and will continue in the lead in this respect for at

Home
—get the best
MT. W
WILL BE A

READ "THE EA

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Review of the Week
STATE OF REALTY MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—24 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.

XXVIIIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING. APRIL 11, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Building and Development

FACT AND COMMENT.

WHAT is the present population of Los Angeles? The new directory census, just completed, gives it 319,198—and that probably is very near the right figure. It was an actual count of noses.

We realize how rapidly the city is filling up with dwellings, one needs but to make an excursion to the city limits in almost any direction. If this be put southwesterly out to the corner where the University of Southern California is conspicuous, we shall find that in that quarter the growth of the last two years has been so rapid that the present appearances there would be sensational in the eye of any visitor. If we go southeasterly down Main on each side of the river we shall find the same immense growth of population. Pass around the eastern edge of the city limits on the farthest suburbs of Boyle Heights and there vacant spaces have been filled up by hundreds. Out toward Pasadena in the First Ward the growth has been as phenomenally great as anywhere. In the western part of the city, in the Second, Third and Fourth wards, all the territory lying west of Figueroa street has been occupied with new dwellings at the same amazing rate. Outside of the city the growth toward Hollywood makes it seem like a solid city. The same is true to the southward toward Watts and on toward the harbors. Between Los Angeles city and Pasadena the country is filling up so rapidly as to astonish one who passes through it but once in three or four months.

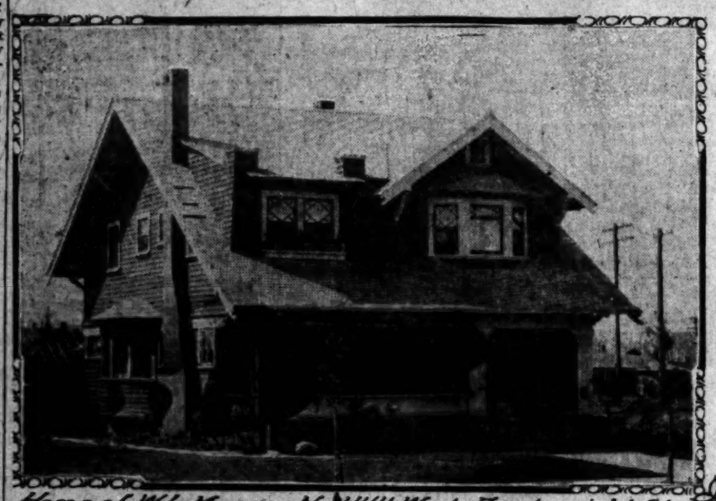
How Shall We Put the Figure?

The writer of Fast and Comment will not put the present population of the city at under 316,000, and thinks it lies somewhere between that and 325,000. He has no hesitation in prophesying that, unforeseen events barred, the census to be taken one year from now will show not less than 350,000, as the population of the city of Los Angeles within its present limits. Barring in the same way unforeseen contingencies, he feels confident that when the census of 1920 shall have been added up there will be found within the same boundaries not less than 500,000 inhabitants. The population at that time will number upward of 600,000, and, according as growth may be slower or more rapid than now, it will run between that and 700,000.

To Consolidate?

If we shall carry out our project of consolidation, and before the next census is taken shall have formed a borough system a combined city and county government, according to the wellness usually taken, going from the San Gabriel River, the limits in that combined city and county not fall much below 500,000, and this second census from that be taken the population in that combined city and county would scarcely fall below a million. Long before the second census shall be taken the Owens River supply will be here, affording opportunity for the support of a much larger population. The Panama Canal will be in operation, and the commerce of San Pedro harbor will be of enormous proportions. We shall have indeed well upon a great manufacturing era and over-sea commerce for the Los Angeles of that day will be years from now, if the consolidation shall have been accomplished, the largest city on the continent west of Chicago, and will continue in the lead in this respect for all time to come, so far as population goes. In financial strength and great commercial activity, San Francisco, with its great bay, may keep in the lead of all cities on the Pacific Coast of America. But assuming that the boundaries of San Francisco city and county shall not be extended, we look confidently to showing a larger population here than there in 1920. Indeed, with the canal completed and commerce developed through the San Pedro harbor, with the great manufacturing enterprises practically sure to spring up all along the course of the Los Angeles River and the railroad tracks down to the harbor, it is not at all impossible nor even improbable that this should become the metropolis of the Coast, leading all rivals in all respects.

HOMES OCCUPY LANDS USED AS TRUCK GARDENS AND DAIRY RANCHES THREE YEARS AGO.



Home of W.L. Myers, No. 1144 West Fourty-eight St.

F. Bluemle home No. 4512 Budlong Ave.

Residence of Mrs. J.L. Mills, No. 1117 West Fourty-seventh street.

Dr. W.B. Towler's dwelling No. 1217 West Fourty-seventh street.

Pretty dwellings in attractive Vermont Avenue Square.

ORGANIZE LAND COMPANY.

With a capital stock of $150,000 fully paid in, the Corona Sunny Slopes Company has been organized for the purpose of subdividing about 600 acres of fine citrus fruit land, about two and one-half miles from Corona. The directors and officers are: W. E. Pedley, of Riverside, president; Robert Marsh of this city, first vice-president; John Howze, also of Los Angeles, second vice-president; Charles Simmons of Riverside, secretary. Arthur Holden is a director. The Commercial National Bank of this city is treasurer.

THE RIGHT WAY.

LIBERAL POLICY IN IMPROVING.

NEW SOUTHWEST EXAMPLE OF BEST SUBDIVIDING.

Dairy Farms and Truck Gardens Occupied Three Years Ago, Now Well Built Up—Work of Southwest Land Company in Vermont Avenue Square Started Things.

The real estate department of The Times has frequently called attention to the possibilities of what might be accomplished in the subdivision of property, if the tract owners were to pursue a more liberal policy in the matter of the size of the lots and the class of street improvements.

Conclusive proof of the correctness of this assertion is shown in the fact that the largest measure of advantage, to subdividers, to lot buyers and to home makers, has accrued in the tracts where this policy has been maintained. More rapid sales are made, the increase in profits and values is larger, the amount of building done is greater and the class of home builders attracted is better.

This contention is perhaps most forcibly illustrated in the growth of the district known as the new southwest part of the city. This section possessing many natural advantages as a residence district, has been exceptionally fortunate in having among its subdividers, men who saw its value, and were able and willing to carry out such a policy of improvement and development as has been frequently outlined in these columns.

There is no district in the city which has had a more rapid growth during the past three years than the new southwest. This is perhaps due to the fortunate combination of abundant capital, unlimited energy, careful foresight, and a most liberal policy of improvement and maintenance, all stimulated by adequate transportation facilities.

Three years ago, the entire district lying south of Santa Barbara avenue and west of Figueroa street, extending to Arlington avenue on the west and to Slauson avenue on the south, was a collection of alfalfa patches, dairy farms and truck gardens, possessing ample underflow of the purest artesian water for irrigation. Among the pioneers in the district, was the Southwest Land Company, which saw these natural conditions, invested its money and placed upon the market the first subdivision of the new southwest "Vermont Avenue Square."

Following in its footsteps came other enterprising firms, too many in number to enumerate here. Since the launching of Vermont Avenue Square no less than ten other large tracts have been subdivided and placed upon the market, all of which have been practically closed out at the present time.

The rapid sale of these various subdivisions has naturally led to the further development of the district. The building of new and modern homes, the erection of substantial business blocks, the establishing of city schools and fire protection, and the organization of improvement societies for mutual benefit has been rushed. Where three years ago there were six farm-houses, there are today 1000 modern two-story houses and bungalows and close to 5000 inhabitants.

Vermont Avenue Square perhaps illustrates to the best advantage the character of the development of this district. In this subdivision there are at the present time 300 houses already built or in course of construction, of which number there are but three rented houses. The remainder were either built or purchased and are now occupied by home-owners. One-half are former residents of this city, and the remainder newcomers to Los Angeles. There are now about forty houses under construction.

The policy of improvement, maintenance and the providing of public utilities, so frequently advocated in these columns, has been carried out. This policy has not only included the best class of street improvements and the installation of water, gas, electric lights, etc., but the planting of shade trees along the streets, the setting apart and improvement of a beautiful park deeded to the city, and the maintenance of these improvements. Vacant lots have been kept clean and mowed at frequent intervals, shade trees properly cared for and replaced whenever necessary, the streets themselves kept in the best condition at all times, and in every way possible, regardless of expense, a high standard of beauty and attractiveness has been maintained.

There is still much inquiry and interest manifested in the new southwest, and several large and important subdivisions will soon be placed on the market. Among these is an addition to Vermont Avenue Square, embracing nearly 600 lots, which will be improved and maintained along the same lines as the original tract.

FIGUEROA VILLA SOLD.

Beautiful Colonial Residence on the Southwest Corner of Fortieth Street Changes Hands.

J. Frank Bowen, through the agency of F. J. Steele & Co., has sold to Charles F. Stamps, his beautiful home known as "Figueroa Villa," located at the southwest corner of Figueroa and Fortieth streets. This property consists of 160 feet on Figueroa street by 190 feet on Fortieth street, upon which is located a magnificent residence of fourteen rooms, which cost the owner $30,000. The consideration was about $40,000. Mr. Bowen has taken a lease upon the property to January, 1910, at the expiration of which time, Mr. Stamp's son and family will occupy the place as a home.

The same agency reports the following sales: Reginald H. Morgan, Jr., to the National Supply Company, six lots in block 1 of the Kurtz Bridge tract, consisting of 180 feet frontage on the east side of Gibbons street, just south of East Main; for a consideration of $2800.

Reginald H. Morgan, Jr., to Fred Ruether, five acres of land at Clearwater, unimproved, for a consideration of $1000. A. F. Chipron to Abe Block, a lot 40 feet frontage on the south side of Thirty-fifth street, east of San Pedro street, for $1000. J. Frank Bowen to J. P. Walker, two lots of the Pleasant View tract, near Eagle Rock, for a consideration of $2000. George Ferrell to L. S. Emmeson, five lots on the south side of Fifteenth street near Santa Fé avenue, improved with a brick warehouse, for a consideration of $10,000. W. H. Neiswender to J. N. Ernest, the property at No. 640 Crocker street, for a consideration of $3600.

REPORTS BUSY TIMES.

Sales of Vacant Lots in Wilshire Boulevard District Keep Realty Firm at Work.

The Victor G. Kleinberger Company reports the following sales made during the past ten days in the Western-Wilshire Heights tract:

To George T. H. Wilson, lot 60x145 feet on the south side of Ingraham street, 420 feet west of St. Andrew's Place, for $1750. Mr. Wilson will build a nine-room two-story residence, to cost $5000. John Fellows, one lot on the north side of West Seventh street, about 130 feet west of Western avenue, 60x150 feet, for $2250. Clara E. Lamb, lot 60x140 feet on the north side of Ingraham street, between St. Andrew's Place and Wilton Place, for $1750.

The same agency also reports the sale of a lot 95x150 feet on the east side of Ardmore avenue, adjoining the corner of Sixth street. W. N. Ketchum is the grantor and Laura E. Ball the grantee. The consideration was $6000.

F. W. Crocker, for William Behr, lot on the west side of Cahnenga boulevard between Second and Third streets, for $1500. For W. A. Polkinghorn estate to E. L. Petitfils, two lots, each 50x162 feet, about 150 feet from Sixteenth street, for $5500.

Mr. Kleinberger reports unusual activity in the West Jefferson and Seventh Avenue tract, having sold seven lots in the last week, as follows: To Walter V. Clark, one lot on the west side of Ninth avenue, about eighty feet north of Edison street, 40x140 feet, for $575. To Elizabeth E. Goodrich, two lots on the east side of Tenth avenue, 40x145 feet, north of Edison, for $475 each. To Frank Powers, lot on the east side of Eighth avenue, about 200 feet south of Edison street, 40x145 feet, for $525.

To Mrs. Caroline Flora, lot on the east side of Tenth avenue, about 420 feet north of Edison street, 40x145 feet, for $475. To Elma Miller, lot on the east side of Tenth avenue, directly adjoining the lot purchased by Mrs. Flora, 40x145 feet, for $475. To Edwin Kennedy, lot on the east side of Tenth avenue, 40x145 feet, about 380 feet north of Edison street, for $475.

AT ELEVENTH AND MAPLE.

The sale of the northeast corner of Eleventh street and Maple avenue, 100 x100 feet, was reported last week by Bryan & Bradford. The grantor is Richard G. Beebe and the grantee H. F. Clement, of Montana. The consideration was $30,000. The property is improved with two rooming houses of twenty-four rooms each. The buyer will improve with modern structures soon.

BEATS THE EAST.

B. H. Rothwell and Charles H. Rothwell, father and son, formerly well-known real estate operators in Detroit, Mich., have opened offices in the Delta building in this city as the Rothwell Realty Company, and they will make their home here in the future. Both members of the firm declare that Los Angeles offers greater opportunities for investment and for business openings than any eastern city they have had dealings in for years.

REALTY FIRM MOVES.

Strong & Dickinson, real estate operators, who have been on the corner of Second street and Broadway for years, have removed one door north of their former place of business. The old and new offices are both in the Frost building. The new office is larger than the old. The firm wanted more room. They have fitted their new offices up in a convenient and effective manner.

(See Page Twenty-four.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—Special Offerings.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN LOTS

WATCH THEM DOUBLE IN VALUE. WHY? BECAUSE

BURCK'S GOLDEN TRACT

ON VERMONT AVENUE IS THE CENTER OF ACTIVITY IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Things moving that way. Lots selling every day and a large number of houses under construction.

THE YELLOW CAR LINE, 5c FARE. Now being constructed on Fifty-fourth street from Moneta avenue, and runs through the center of tract.

CITY SCHOOL IN THE TRACT. ELECTRICITY? YES. GAS MAINS NOW TO BOUNDARIES OF THE TRACT.

YOUNG MAN Don't leave your money drawing 4 per cent.—put it in our lots, watch it grow, and earn 20% 100 PER CENT.

Go out to the tract—see for yourself.

BIG LOTS—$650 AND UP.

GO OUT SUNDAY or any other day. Ask for Mr. Blake, Borden or Mr. Edmison at our branch office, 48th and Vermont and 54th and Vermont. Take Grand-ave. W. 48th-st. yellow car to 48th and Vermont ave., or Redondo or San Pedro cars to 54th st.

THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY
333 SOUTH HILL STREET.

PAY RENT TO YOURSELF

If you pay it to some one else, it is gone. Do you want to own a home of your own? "A ROLLING STONE GATHERS NO MOSS" is an old axiom. Well, we don't carry any, for we are not in the moss business any way. Our business is Building, Building Loans, Real Estate, and Fire Insurance. We shall be pleased to show you the way to secure a comfortable home of your own, through our system of easy payments. We will build your home to suit your purse, and furnish the lot. Houses and lots in all parts of the city.

THE ALFRED E. GWYNN CO.
327 SOUTH HILL STREET.
Home 'phone A6053. Sunset Main 4

HOLLYWOOD

Why not locate in a place where there is "Something Doing?" Annual Flower Exhibit at Old Skating Rink, Prospect and Magnolia aves., April 28 to May 1; Big Floral Fiesta May 1, 1 p.m. Tilting Tournament, May 1, 2 p.m. Our best boys this week are:
$10,000—New modern 8-room home on Fountain ave. Corner lot, 75x200. Small cottage in rear. Owner might take half in trade.
$4250—Artistic 6-room bungalow, 2 blocks from hotel; $300 down, good lot up to $5000, balance easy terms.
$925—Spot cash—Can you beat this? 40x128 on Western, north of Prospect. Ideal location for nice bungalow in high-class section. Really worth $1000. This offer open only April 15 only. Brokers, we can't pay you commission on this snap.)
We live at Hollywood and know values.

C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
First floor, No. 531 South Spring, Los Angeles.

MILWAUKEE BUILDING COMPANY

CONTRACTORS AND DESIGNERS.

TO BUILD AN ARTISTIC HOME WITH CHARACTER TO IT, SEE US. OUR ARCHITECTURAL DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE. YEARS OF EXPERIENCE, TOGETHER WITH A SINCERE DESIRE TO PLEASE, HAS ENABLED US TO BECOME THE LARGEST OPERATORS IN OUR CLASS. YOU DO YOURSELF AN INJUSTICE IF YOU DON'T LOOK UP OUR REPUTATION.

BUILDING LOANS MADE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS OWNING LOTS.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.,
FOURTH AND HILL STS.,
SUITES 314-315-316-317.
MAIN 3775. F3775.

Specialty: MODERN BUNGALOWS, costing from $700 to $2500. Money furnished for building when parties own clear lots.

EUGENE WESTON
BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR,
709 Wright & Callender Bldg.,
Fourth and Hill streets.

DON'T PAY RENT

We will build you a home for all cash, part cash and easy terms, or on your own lot and easy terms, or if you have neither cash nor lot, investigate our CLASS "A" HOME-BUILDING CONTRACT.

CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND LAND SYNDICATE,
No. 1004 Security Bldg.,
Fifth and Spring streets.

Homebuyers!

—get the best that Los Angeles affords

MT. WASHINGTON

WILL BE A REVELATION TO YOU—

Highest and most picturesque residence district in city. New incline railway almost completed. Will bring mountains within 20 minutes of down town. Great home building development under way. Mt. Washington is positively the best that Los Angeles affords. See the greatest residential project in the West TODAY. Take yellow Garvanza cars to Avenue 43.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
GENERAL AGENTS.
140 West Fifth Street
SECURITY BLDG. GROUND FLOOR.

READ "THE EAGLE" ON PAGE 21, PART V.

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Bargain Finders

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

MINES & FARISH,

West Adams section, near 22nd and Leeds, corner, almost new; open grate, buffet. Only $5250; terms.

Only a few blocks from Westlake Park, 6 room bungalow, corner lot, cement porch, buffet, fireplace, hardwood floors, very swell place, can't beat the whole city. Only $4000—$1000 cash, balance easy.

Near Berkeley Square, one of the swellest bungalows in the city, living room 12x28, 3 rooms in proportion. Owner must sell and has reduced the price to $5600, straight 5%, or $5200 at 7 per cent. Look it up.

Splendid buy, very close to 4th and Wilshire, 7 room house, cement porch, new, redwood up to date sleeping porch, redwood, den, stone mantel, furnace, only $5750; price reduced from $6000 to $5700. Only $1500 cash, balance easy. This lot has a frontage of 85 feet. This is the opportunity for you.

We have one of those artistic bungalows that you hear about, but seldom see. Why? Because they are bought as fast as they are built. Just been completed. Living room 15x25, dining room 15x17. Hardwood floors all over, cement basement, and furnace. Cement porch, garage, $6500, $1500 cash.

Near Wilshire blvd., and Kingsley Drive, 6 room house, bath, tile please. You without doubt. First floor, large living room, dining room, library, servant's room, bath room and toilet. Oak floors down and maple up, four bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath. Second floor. Cemented basement and furnace, square panelled and beaming, fine fixtures. If you want a home positively the finest place will please you, cement front porch, 10x26. Price $9250, terms.

Near Wilshire blvd. and Vermont. We offer a splendid home with every detail executed in harmony. There are 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms and finished attic, 3 baths, hardwood floors throughout. Large living room, opening into conservatory, spacious dining, butler's pantry, kitchen, with every convenience and a large screen porch. This house was not built as a spec, but the owner is going abroad to spend some years and rents place for sale. Constructed under the personal supervision of the owner, makes a substantial and desirable home. Could not duplicate the place for the price asked today.
Price $15,000—$5000 cash, will handle it. The lot is 80x127 feet.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD FRONTAGE.

CLOSE IN, OPPOSITE A BEAUTIFUL PARK.

Unobstructed view of mountains glorious, seven rooms; 4 bedrooms, billiard room, 2 baths, two beautifully tiled. First floor consists of reception hall, to the left a large beautiful living room with open grate. From this room you pass into a charming den. To the right of reception hall is the spacious dining room, with its elaborate buffet, thence into the panelled kitchen, which contains every convenience to delight the cook's heart. There are three verandas and the whole is covered with tile. Very large basement, cement floors, Ruud automatic gas water heater, trays. The first floor is beautifully panelled and beamed. Woodwork hand rubbed to piano finish. Wilshire boulevard frontage and park frontage is a good thing to have, do you think that? It is worth money now, and will be worth more in this home has every convenience, and would undoubtedly please you. You could not build a house that would please you in every way when finished, so why don't you buy one already built that does please you just as well, saving the annoyances and risk of building yourself.
PRICE $13,000.
Lot 60x167.

Overlooking Sunset Park, and the mountains, on an east front lot, we are offering a handsome home, 5 rooms and 2 story garage, that will please you if you want a home of this class.
It is elegant and spacious.
Lot 100x217.
PRICE $45,000.

MINES & FARISH,
332 S. Hill st. 11

FOR SALE—

$20,000.

130 FEET WEST NINTH ST.

LOT VALUE ALONE $25,000.

HOUSE VALUE $30,000.

IT'S A SOUTHWEST CORNER, 100 BY 150.

THIS PROPERTY TODAY IS

ACTUALLY WORTH $45,000.

But I am going away and want to sell soon. My price will appeal to any fair-minded purchaser as a splendid speculative investment as well as every possible comfort of a home.

MY HOUSE CONTAINS 14 ROOMS,

with hardwood floors throughout, and it is perfect in every appointment. The surroundings are the best in the city, and my price is

$15,000 UNDER VALUE.

If you are looking for a conservative $15,000 profit-making proposition, your time will be well worth investigating this opportunity. See my representative, VERNON H. PECK, 712 Grant Bldg. Main 6068. A1110. 11

FOR SALE—
—$2100— —$2100—

This is a swell little home of 5 rooms, is modern, and in a swell location—west of Figueroa on 56th st. Will take $500 cash, balance easy payments. This place is worth $2400.

—$3000— —$3000— —$3000—

In the northwest section, 1 block from car, we have a modern 8-room cottage, all conveniences; lot 55x190; fine view; will take $700 or $800 down, balance easy. Well worth $3,5.

—$4500— —$4500— —$4500—

New under construction on Berendo st., between Sixth and Wilshire blvd., east front. Modern and up to date, 9 rooms—large hall, 4 large bedrooms upstairs, gas and electricity. If you are in the market for a bargain in this swell locality it will pay you to look at this—first house south of Sixth. Will make terms.
C. F. McDONALD.
General Building Contractor.
Third and Broadway. 516 Byrne Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

CURRY & COOPER,
A7928. Suites 612-13,
M. 2282. Fay Bldg.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST LIST.
WE ADVERTISE THE BEST.
WE WILL TRY TO PLEASE YOU.
WE WANT YOU TO CALL ON US.

GREAT SACRIFICE IN IDEAL LOCATION.

$250 down. —$2500— $25 per month.

Beautiful modern bungalow, every convenient appointment; oak floors, electricity, gas, fine car service on 3 car lines; beautiful surroundings; 5 large rooms with a very large living-room across entire front of the house.
This is the best buy in the city for the price, and for the terms given. Better come quick.

GOOD BUY IN FINE BUNGALOW.

$500 cash. —$4500— $500 cash.

This is without exception one of the handsomest and convenient bungalows in the city for a home. There are 3 fine bedrooms, a large living-room, handsomely papered in the most modern design and expensive paper. There is a den that is a true exposition of all that goes to make comfort and coziness. Large bright cabinet kitchen. A model bathroom. Also a breakfast room large enough for real service. Screen porch, laundry tubs, etc., complete. It is an east front.

HEART OF WILSHIRE SECTION.

TERMS. —$4250— TERMS.

This beautiful bungalow has 7 rooms and is specially attractive in all its appointments. The owner must sell on account of business calling him from the city and has put the price down to the lowest notch.
Cement and stone porch across entire front; large living-room, spacious mantel, handsome fixtures of hammered brass and copper. Beautiful dining-room with fine buffet; ideal kitchen. Dainty breakfast-room, with French windows. Cosy den and music-room. Two bedrooms and lovely bath. Oak floors throughout; the woodwork is finely selected and excellent finish. Furnace piped to every room.

HONESTLY BUILT AND LOW PRICE.
CLOSE IN, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

TERMS. —$7500— TERMS.

This is an exceptionally well built house, and as complete as you will find anywhere; 2 stories, 8 rooms; an immense oak entrance opens into a beautiful reception hall, which connects with an elegant living room, and this in turn is connected by folding doors with a charming dining-room. These rooms are all panelled and have massive beam ceilings. The bedrooms upstairs are large and well arranged, having bevel plate mirrors in the large very large closets, with windows in each; beautiful bathroom, with large closet and medicine case. Hardwood floors throughout; built-in bookcases; hammered stone mantel, good garage; in fact, everything up to date. Come at once and let us show you this fine home.

HIGHEST POINT ON THE HEIGHTS.
GREAT CUT IN PRICE. ONLY $7500.

This is the very best buy on West Adams Heights. Remarkably well built; finished in oak, and located on lot with large alley. Improvements alone would cost more than the price. An elegant living-room with splendid mantel, all finished in oak. Large dining-room with beautiful buffet and other fine appointments, all oak finish. Library 14½x16, very desirable also in oak. Four attractive bedrooms on second floor; fine kitchen and pantry; also good basement and furnace. Cement house near for laundry, having two good rooms. Large garage opening on alley. Don't fail to investigate this. It won't last long.

GREAT SACRIFICE SALE.
BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

$18,250— —$18,250— —$18,250.

This fine home, which cost the owner about $22,000 to build, is located on an EAST-FRONT lot, 75x215, commanding an attractive view. It has two stories and an attic, and large basement. Splendid reception hall, with open fireplace and cozy corner, handsome and beautiful art-glass windows, other fancy appointments, including ball seats and mirror. The hammered stone fireplace is very large plate-glass window. Dining-room to the taste of a connoisseur, very large, with splendid bay window and plate-glass window 8 feet in length. Den off the living-room is ideal, with massive grained-brick mantel, large casement windows, window seats and bookcases. There is also a beautiful billiard-room connecting with the hall, panelled and handsomely decorated, which opens out upon the driveway. Fine kitchen and pass pantry. Five fine large bedrooms on second floor, with 2 private baths; servants' quarters on third floor. Hardwood floors, beautiful fixtures, splendid basement with furnace, wine cellar, wood and coal bins, Ruud heater. Garage, with driver's quarters, for cars and 2 stalls for horses. Complete throughout; the woodwork is finely selected and excellent finish. Furnace piped to every room.

HOUSE WITH CHARACTER.
BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

$18,500— —$18,500— —$18,500.

This lovely home is splendidly situated where it will forever enjoy a fine and unobstructed view of park and mountain. The wide parkings on both fronts, make it really equivalent to an ordinary lot, 75x160 feet. It is a very artistic and attractive house of 8 rooms, well arranged, with every modern appointment. A large roof garden of practical utility is equal to an addition of two more rooms to the house. This garden is so finished as to be in every day use. A most desirable place to spend afternoons and for entertaining. Good terms will be given. Full particulars at our office.

CHOICEST OF THE CHOICE.
VIEW OF BOTH MOUNTAIN AND SEA.
LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE.

$19,500— —$19,500— —$19,500.

This beautiful and attractive 9-room residence is located on the hill top of Wilshire district. It will make any family a most desirable home, and you will make a mistake not to investigate it. There is a very fine reception hall leading on one side to the living-room and on the other to the dining-room, both of which are very large and finished with every modern appointment and with best of taste. Massive beam ceilings in all these rooms. There is also a den with built-in bookcases, which is ideal. Plate-glass windows in all these rooms. Splendid kitchen and butler's pantry. Four fine corner bedrooms and two baths on the second floor; also large balconies, both front and rear; large basement with splendid furnace and electric ventilator. The lot is 150x150. You cannot duplicate this fine property for the cash price. We can make terms to suit purchaser, and as the owner is anxious to go abroad for a season he is ready to sacrifice. We will be glad to submit almost any kind of proposition. See us at once.

MOST IDEAL CORNER ON WILSHIRE,
AND NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

$50,000— —$50,000— —$50,000.

You will agree that this is a perfect home. The view is one of the most magnificent on any in the city. The lot has 160 feet front on Wilshire blvd. An important point in favor of the location is that it is close in and very near two of the city's beautiful parks. The exterior of the house shows the matchless skill of the architect and the interior reveals his choicest taste in its appointments. We are in a position to sell this fine home for less than cost, hence all the profit comes your way. You seldom have this kind of an opportunity, especially after the lawn is growing and the flowers are blooming and the birds are singing in the trees.
There are 12 large rooms, 2 elegant baths in this fine home. All the lower floor is finished in carefully-selected quarter-sawed oak, in elegant piano finish, with beam ceilings. The reception hall is 20x36, with grand stairway and landing in the rear, all of solid quartered oak; also beautiful art-glass windows, hall racks and seats and built-in seats underneath stairway. Living-room to the left of entrance is exceptional, being 20x31, with art-glass windows and Grueby tile mantel 12 ft. long, with recesses and seats on each side, paneled and canvas, frescoing of unique design. Perfect model of a library, with every comfort and convenience. Dining-room to the taste of a queen, has relief frescos, beautiful fireplace with French doors on each side leading to the porch. An ideal den. Large kitchen, lavatory, screen porch, pass pantry, all finely appointed for service. There are 5 beautiful bedchambers on the second floor, each one exceptionally large. Fine billiard-room and servants' rooms on third floor. 3-story garage, with servants' quarters. You will make a mistake if you do not let us show you this perfect home. You can only fully appreciate it by seeing it, and we do not want you to miss the opportunity. So please call at once. Terms to suit purchaser.

CURRY & COOPER,
A7928. 612-13 Fay Bldg. 11
M. 2282.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SECURITY BLDG., 140 W. FIFTH ST.
MAIN 5045, HOME 10175.

PRETTY BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST.
PRICE REDUCED. EASY TERMS.

Only
$3000. $2000.

This fine modern bungalow of 4 large rooms was built by owner for his home. Best of material was employed, and the most modern and artistic features were entertained. Oak floors, beamed ceilings, beautiful buffet with leaded doors, generous closet room, brass trays, 2 brick fireplaces; panelled walls in dining-room, and fine lighting fixtures. Bedrooms and bath finished in white enamel. Lot is nicely improved with lawn, cement walks and flowers, and is within 2 minutes' walk to car line; located in West Adams-street district. Owner has best of reasons for disposing of this property.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW.
BRAND NEW. CORNER LOT.

$4650. —$600— $4650.
Cash.

Just let us show you this pretty 7-room bungalow, and we leave it to you if it is not the best you have seen for the price, and only $600 cash, balance monthly payments. House very tastefully arranged, oak floors, beamed ceilings, panelled walls, new design in electric fixtures, large open fireplace in living-room, plate-glass windows, a beautiful buffet, very convenient kitchen and a delightful little breakfast room. Bedrooms large, airy, prettily decorated with large closets. Cement and stone porch, nice lot, 50x128. The property is actually worth $5500. Don't pass this up without a look.

VERY ARTISTIC, WELL-BUILT BUNGALOW ON THE HEIGHTS.

$5000. $1500 cash. $5000.
Balance easy.

This is certainly a winner; 7 rooms, new, strictly modern, with some of the most delightful and unique features we have ever incorporated in the interior arrangement of any bungalow in this city. This owner has personally superintended the construction, of course, utilized the most modern methods of the present day building, coupled with his own original and decidedly effective ideas. The living-room, dining-room and library have oak floors, panelled walls, beamed ceilings, most beautiful lighting fixtures and very fine wall covering. Built-in writing desk, bulwers, seats, etc., plate-glass windows. Very pretty buffet in dining-room. Large bedrooms, very large closets, all enameled in ivory, with lighted, ventilated closets, etc. The kitchen will delight the heart of every woman seeing it. Lot large, level, 60x150; fine cement basement, porch across front and one side to French doors from living-room. This bungalow is the best value in the city for a fine home, and not a cent less than $5000 will buy it.

MODERN RESIDENCE. HIGH GROUND.

$10000 UNDERPRICED.

Only
$6000. $10000 cash. $4000.

We are glad to tell you of this; we know what a big bargain it is at this price, and one look from you will convince you that it does not happen often. This fine home is large, well-arranged, never been occupied, eight rooms, well-arranged, with spacious reception hall, massive stone fireplace, elegant electric fixtures, 8-foot plate-glass window, fine oak floors, 9 ft. high, with fine buffet. Kitchen very convenient, with bins, shelves, spice cabinets, etc.; also a large pantry adjoining. There are four large sunny bedrooms, with large closets. Fine cellar, piped for furnace. The most complete home in high ground we have ever had to deliver at this price, and only $10000 cash.

IN BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS
NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.

$8500. —A— $8500.
Bargain.

No flowery introduction is necessary to place this fine new and modern 10-room, 2-story home before you. It would be hard to improve the design, location and the most desirable. This fine house was built by the owner for his home, hence the best of material was employed in its construction and skilled labor employed. Rooms are all large, finished with plate-glass windows in living-room and dining-room, hardwood floors throughout. Large living-room with bookcases, ample seats and large open fireplace, and solid bronze lighting fixtures. Dining-room very attractive, with imported wall covering, attractive buffet, etc. Kitchen fully equipped with every convenience. The five fine bedrooms, all in white enamel, large closets and sleeping balcony. A fine furnace is installed in large cement, hardwood floors lot, 50x155 to a 20-ft. alley. This will make a beautiful home for some one, and priced very low.

MODERN RESIDENCE. EAST FRONT.
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

$9000. $1500. $9000.
Under real value.

This attractive home is just south of Westlake Park and east of the Westmoreland tract, right on top of the hill. 10 rooms, 2½ stories, modern in all respects, hardwood floors throughout, fine furnace, large lot, 55x150, beautifully improved, garage, driveway, laundry, billiard hall. W. Ninth st. car close at hand. This home was very well built, less than 2 years old, in splendid condition throughout, commands an enviable location among beautiful homes. Investigate this immediately. It is really a sacrifice.

A FINE HOME AT A SACRIFICE.
IN THE HEART OF THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

Completely
$14,000. Furnished. $14,000.

It is seldom we have a snap like this. A modern 10-room residence, completely furnished, with piano; furniture worth at least $1500; in the choicest part of the Westlake section, on one of its best streets; a house delightfully arranged; large reception hall, reception parlor, living-room and spacious dining-room, all well lighted and handsomely decorated. Five large, airy bed chambers, 3 baths, extra large closets, 2 lavatories, etc. The attic is finished to allow for billiard-room. The home is complete in every detail, on an east-front lot 100x150 to an alley, beautifully improved; lawn, flowers and rare shrubs. There is also a $1200 garage on the lot. We know it is a bargain, and you will when you see it. Any reasonable terms will be accepted. This home must be sold.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SECURITY BLDG., 140 W. FIFTH ST.
11 MAIN 5045, HOME 10175.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

JILES & KELLS,

MGRS. HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY.

403 S. HILL ST.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW IN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD SECTION.

$5500.

This complete 7-room bungalow, just finished, is situated on a lot 60x150, facing the mountains, and only 150 feet from the yellow car line. There are oak floors in all the principal rooms and rock maple in the bedrooms. This house is broad and deep with the large living-room extending almost entirely across the front; there being a small den, also, looking onto the street. Opening from the living-room is the handsome dining-room, with built-in buffet, beamed ceiling and panelled walls. The kitchen is spacious and of the most modern, being fitted to every room in the house. Why go 5 miles out in the southwest and pay $6000 for a home when you can get the same thing in the Wilshire section, on a sixty-foot lot, with elegant car service, only one mile out, for $5500.

BARGAIN ON VERMONT AVE. NEAR ADAMS.

$6750.

This is a fine nine-room house, in the best block on Vermont ave., just south of Adams st. The house is not new, but is splendidly built and well arranged. The lot is 50x165, improved with trees, etc., and is easily worth $5000. The improvements are well worth $3000. Total $8000. For quick sale, $6750 takes it.

VERY ARTISTIC, WELL-BUILT BUNGALOW ON THE HEIGHTS.

$5000. $1500 cash. $5000.
Balance easy.

This is certainly a winner; 7 rooms, new, strictly modern, with some of the most delightful and unique features we have ever incorporated in the interior arrangement of any bungalow in this city. This owner has personally superintended the construction, of course, utilized the most modern methods of the present day building, coupled with his own original and decidedly effective ideas. The living-room, dining-room and library have oak floors, panelled walls, beamed ceilings, most beautiful lighting fixtures and very fine wall covering. Built-in writing desk, bulwers, seats, etc., plate-glass windows. Very pretty buffet in dining-room. Large bedrooms, very large closets, all enameled in ivory, with lighted, ventilated closets, etc. The kitchen will delight the heart of every woman seeing it. Lot large, level, 60x150; fine cement basement, porch across front and one side to French doors from living-room. This bungalow is the best value in the city for a fine home, and not a cent less than $5000 will buy it.

BEAUTIFUL EAST-FRONT RESIDENCE.

$9500.

This handsome nine-room house will be finished in one week. It is situated between Wilshire boulevard and Sixth street, in the very heart of the Wilshire district, and is modern in every way, with all the conveniences, intelligently planned and handsomely decorated.
The ground floor consists of a large living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room or den, a modern kitchen and maid's room. The second floor has four large bed chambers and sleeping porch; also handsome bathroom. There is a fine gas furnace and automatic heater in the basement. This house is well built and will stand close inspection. Let us show you this one.

BEAUTIFUL NEW TEN-ROOM HOUSE.
HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$10,000.

This home will be completed in fifteen days, ready for occupancy. There are ten beautiful large rooms, two tiled bathrooms and sleeping porch. No better home can be found anywhere in the Wilshire section at the above price. The lot, 55x190 to alley, is ideally located between Shatto Place, Catalina, Sixth Seventh, sts., with expensive homes all about it. On the first floor is a large living-room with beamed ceiling and handsomely draped walls; just off this room we find an elegant dining-room, with south exposure, also beamed and paneled, with a massive built-in buffet. Den, kitchen and cosy breakfast-room complete this floor. On the second floor are four large bedrooms, a large tiled bathroom and a sleeping porch.
On the third floor, with broad stairway, are two servants' rooms, a storage-room and a large, complete bathroom. The plumbing will have to be seen to be appreciated. All the floors are to be quartered oak, and there is a large cellar with concrete foundation. Buy this home now, assign your own terms and save yourself the trouble of building. This is, undoubtedly, one of the most artistic homes in the Wilshire section. Price $10,000.

BEAUTIFUL HOME MIDST FLOWERS AND TREES.

$20,000.

This magnificent property is close in, on one of the highest and most desirable locations in the Westlake district.
The lot is 125x154 feet, and is highly improved with fine trees, expensive and rare shrubs, flowers and lawns. The house contains nine large living-rooms and a billiard-floors, fine mantels, massive buffet, slate-glass windows; rich fixtures, porcelain tubs, up-to-date bath, stationary washstands and extra toilet, and a real eastern cellar. There is a very fine garage on the lot. also aviary with a great many beautiful birds. Altogether, the property makes a complete and beautiful home. In a section where values are rapidly advancing. We predict this property will sell for at least twice the above price within five years.

GILES & KELLS,

MANAGERS HOUSE & LOT DEPT.,

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,

403 SOUTH HILL ST.

PHONES 10745 and MAIN 8045. 11

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Suites 613-19-20-21-22-23,
439 S. Broadway.

$3850.
$3250.
$3250.
$3350.

CHARMING SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH SPACIOUS GROUNDS.

This is the "Home Beautiful," an east front, with lot 50x130, elevated and terraced, all fenced with lovely lawn and improved with palms, plants and roses. This house was built by day labor, no expense having been spared in building it substantial and of select material. Lovely oak entrance, highly polished oak floors, built-in buffet of a special design, with mirrors and art glass. Inside finish of dining-room, hall and living-room is of antique oak, with walls panelled and heavily beamed. Handsome bath with best of nickel plumbing and all accessories with which a modern bath is equipped. Living-room has handsome old gold brick mantel, with panelled back; also up-to-date kitchen and pantry fully equipped with drawers, bins and shelves. The foundation is of concrete and will stand forever. For a few days we can deliver this at the above figure. Call us up this morning, both phones, or still better, call at our office.

$7350.
$7350.
$7350.
$7350.

OAK AND MAHOGANY FINISH.

5 rooms, built by day labor, new, just completed. All woodwork in dining-room, including handsome sideboard, of genuine mahogany, with doors of especial design. Rich imported tapestries on walls, ceilings beamed. All woodwork in living-room, with hardsome mantel of Gruby tile, is of select quartered oak.
The hall and stair is of select quartered oak, paneled to top of doors. The painting was done by expert finishers, who do nothing but hardwood. The finish is beautiful. The lighting fixtures are of especial design and very beautiful. There are 4 large bedrooms, with large closets. Up-to-date plumbing in modern bath, which has tiled floor and base. Make an appointment with us to show you this beautiful home.

$10,000.
$10,000.
$10,000.
$10,000.

BRAND NEW HOME ON HIGH GROUND.

This beautiful 9-room home, located in the highest and best residence part of the city, fronting east and on one of the swellest thoroughfares of the city.
The floors throughout are quarter-sawed white oak, highly polished.
The leaded art glass are artistically combined with oak trim in the various rooms; very large, cemented porch with cobblestone front and pillars.
Private telephones connect the first and second floors. Living-room and hall finished in antique oak, and dining-room is in mahogany with handsome and expensive hardwood lighting fixtures, especially designed to match the imported tapestries with which the walls are hung; also built-in buffet with bevel plate glass and hard metal doors; 4 mirrors, large opalescent glass and crystal knobs are the features of this sideboard. All the lighting fixtures throughout this were especially designed for it.
The 5 bedrooms are all large, with ivory finished woodwork, large closets, well ventilated and lighted. Also numerous built-in cedar wardrobes that has boxes and plenty of space for wearing apparel. Modern bath, nickel trimmed. Fine medicine chest. Large cemented cellar with best quality of furnace piped to every room. Beautiful built kitchen with any quantity of closet, shelf and drawer room.

$17,500.
$17,500.
$17,500.
$17,500.

ELEGANT RESIDENCE, JUST COMPLETED. BUILT BY OWNER FOR HIS HOME.

Finish just the same as your piano. Location is on S.W. corner, lot 75x185 to alley, 9 rooms. Entrance being of selected quarter-sawed oak with beautiful design of bevel-plate glass laid in copper. Reception hall, finished in the finest Tobasco mahogany, with elegant hardwood embroidered tapestry border. The living-room, 18x25, finished in quarter-sawed oak, with oval bay window containing 7 windows; front window 14 feet long, of one piece. The open fireplace and mantel is a work of ART. The equal of any contained in $5,000 and $6,000 homes. Walls are hung with silk-finished tapestry paper. Dining-room being 17x22, all in oak, with oval bay containing 5 of 6 windows. Built-in buffet beautiful in design and not one dollar left to make it perfect; 2 large bed chambers on the first floor, finished with beautiful embossed paper and special border. Bathroom on this floor is of tile and bath, toilet and lavatory combined; cost hundreds of dollars. It is impossible to describe the kitchen and its comforts; laundry room, furnace room, etc. Upper floors contain 4 bed chambers, one of which is 18x20; large hall and 4 very commodious bathroom. Beautiful lighting fixtures. The lot highly improved, with choice trees, some costing as much as $25 apiece. Garage, which is a beauty, being 2-story, with driver's quarters above. Sink, toilet, work bench, closets, pit, etc.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Main 262. 420 S. Broadway. Home 10262
11

FOR SALE—BY ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
SEE US FOR MODERN HOUSES.

PALATIAL WESTMORELAND HOME.

$18,000—Beautiful new, modern 10-room residence, on high ground, Westmoreland district. There is no more luxurious, better arranged or finer finished house in the city for anything like this price. The living-room is large; to the right a perfect gem of a reception parlor, to the left a handsome library; all rooms in silk tapestry; elegant fixtures and mantels; there is a combination den and library. On the second floor are four large and daintily decorated sleeping-rooms, and a most complete and large tiled bathrooms; best of hardwood floors throughout, large basement with furnace to all rooms. This home is altogether an exceptional one in that it is artistic in design and magnificent in appointments. Built by owner for his permanent home and never offered for sale before. You cannot afford to overlook it.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$19,500—Elegant new modern 9-room house large east front lot. There is a handsome reception hall in oak, a fine large living room to the left in mahogany with Gruby tile mantel, to the right of a delightful dining room and den; kitchen in white enamel, of which is servant's room and bath. On second floor are four nice large bedrooms and bath with large closets and mirrors in doors. Nice grounds, cement drive and garage. It is seldom we have a place of this kind in Wilshire district at such a low price.

ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$8500—Beautiful 9-room home on 60-foot lot. Exterior is imposing, with sandstone trimmings, cement porch, garage and handsome grounds. Immense living-room in mahogany finish and elegant stone mantel, extra large den, sunny dining-room; breakfast room and kitchen on ground floor; four nice ivory-enameled bedrooms and bath upstairs. All floors hardwood, elegant lighting fixtures, furnace, garage and an incomparable mountain view. Remember it's on Wilshire blvd. and well worth $10,000.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN.

$8000—New, just completed, strictly modern 10-room house, choicest section near Berkeley Square. Oak floors throughout, handsome fixtures, large living-room, den, dining-room, breakfast-room and cabinet kitchen are complete. On second floor are five large sunny bedrooms and bath and large closets, all in white enamel. Basement and furnace of gas, sewer, good car service. See this, you will not be disappointed, it is priced very low.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUNGALOW.

$5500—Beautiful modern 7-room bungalow, just completed, and one of our best bungalows in Wilshire section, close to car line; large lot, 60x150, fine hardwood floors throughout, large living-room with massive mantel, 3 bedrooms and breakfast-room, walls are handsomely decorated; basement and house piped for furnace. The workmanship is unsurpassed and location ideal. If you desire a high-grade bungalow at some reasonable price, built, see this one sure.

SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW.

$4250—New, modern 6-room bungalow on Burlington avenue, never occupied, there are oak floors, bedrooms, handsome large living-room, fine fixtures, every convenience, call and see kitchen in white, basement; lot 50x150; gas and sewer. Terms.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A9242. Main 3333. 11

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN, UP-TO-date bungalow in Hollywood, half block south of prospect avenue and school. Lot 175 feet deep to alley, fenced, cement walks, steps and buttresses; lawn and flowers in large veranda front and side with French door opening thereon from bedroom, reception hall, living-room, and dining-room, with five gang windows, hardwood polished floors, beamed ceilings, panelled walls, built-in seats, buffet and bookcases with leaded glass, pressed brick mantel, tile hearth, two bedrooms and bath-room in white enamel, waxed floors, hall with built-in linen closet, kitchen, large pantry with built-in refrigerator, screen porch with two laundry tubs, gas for fuel in every room, electric solid brass electric fixtures, automobile shed, and large chicken yard. Make me cash offer, going East June 1. Apply to owner on the premises, 832 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood. 11

FOR SALE—3-ROOM COTTAGE, ON LARGE lot, fine for chicken ranch, small payment down. L. C. WOODS, 204 Currier Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

BRIGGS BUNGALOWS.

BRIGGS BUNGALOWS.

BRIGGS BUNGALOWS.

WATCH FOR THE YELLOW "BRIGGS BUNGALOW" SIGN THAT MEANS HONEST CONSTRUCTION, GOOD MATERIAL AND THE RIGHT PRICE. THE YELLOW SIGN IS A PERSONAL GUARANTEE AND STANDS FOR SAFETY TO THE BUYER. TAKE A WESTERN-AVE. CAR TO THE CORNER OF HOBART BLVD. AND 6TH ST., RIGHT THERE IS OUR TRACT OF NINE BUNGALOWS IN THIS IDEAL SECTION AND ARE PREPARING TO START SIX MORE. THEY ARE GOING FAST. AND WHY? BECAUSE WE ALWAYS LIVE UP TO OUR STANDARD. NO MATTER IF WE ARE BUILDING A $2000 BUNGALOW OR AN $8000 HOUSE, THE SAME MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP GOES INTO EACH. DOESN'T IT MEAN SOMETHING TO YOU TO KNOW THAT YOUR HOUSE IS BETTER THAN THE OTHER FELLOW'S, THAT IT'S UP TO STAY? THAT'S THE KIND WE BUILD. YOU CAN'T GO WRONG IF YOU FOLLOW THE YELLOW "BRIGGS BUNGALOW" SIGNS. HERE ARE A FEW OTHER BUNGALOWS WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU; AT NO OBLIGATION WHATEVER. SIMPLY CALL UP THE OFFICE AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$4800.

Here is a six-room home that is sure to please. All the rooms are large and light. Living-room, dining-room and music-room, or den, are finished in white enamel and mahogany. The side walls are panelled. A large handsome buffet with leaded-glass doors and a massive fireplace with built-in bookcases are attractive features. Hardwood floors throughout the house with the exception of the kitchen, which is in linoleum. Large linen and medicine closets, modern plumbing fixtures; surrounded by new and pleasing homes.

SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$4800.

New seven-room bungalow on a high sightly lot. Living-room, dining-room and music-room are executed in decorative scheme that will be sure to please. Beamed ceilings and panelled side walls. All the woodwork is selected slash-grain Oregon pine and finished in attractive stains. The bedrooms, bath and kitchen are in white enamel. Large breakfast room. Lot fenced and graded with lawn all in. The exterior is particularly pleasing with a broad effect, with shakes and blue brick.

BRIGGS BUNGALOW.
$4750.

An attractive bungalow on high ground, in the Wilshire Blvd. section, north front, lot 50x164, facing a 75-foot boulevard; six rooms and bath; large living-room, 15x14, with beamed ceilings, paneled side walls and an 8-foot buffet. Two bedrooms and bath in white enamel; modern kitchen with every necessity. Large screen porch, with laundry trays. Storage shed. Lot fenced and graded.

ATTRACTIVE HOME.
$4750.

Six-room bungalow in the midst of new and pleasing residences. Large living-room and dining-room; cosy little breakfast-room; two chambers with bath between. Oak floors in the front of the house. French windows open onto a patio with cement floor; light, airy kitchen with cabinets and long drain board. This place will be sure to please.

WE ARE THE OWNERS OF NINE LARGE TRACTS IN THE EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. LOTS RANGING IN PRICES FROM $800 TO $3000. WE KNOW THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT FROM THE GROUND UP AND CAN SHOW YOU A LOT THAT WILL EXACTLY SUIT YOU AND WITH THE RIGHT PRICE. PICK OUT A LOT AND LET US BUILD YOU A HOUSE FROM YOUR OWN OR OUR PLANS.

BRIGGS BUNGALOWS.

BRIGGS BUNGALOWS.

BRIGGS BUNGALOWS.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.
312 W. THIRD ST. MAIN 827.
A9194. 11

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOWS

HOUSES

on

GRAMERCY PLACE

and

WILTON PLACE

in that much-talked-about homesite

THE COLLEGE TRACT.

You doubtless have seen the many modern homes we have built and sold in this tract.

OVER 70 NOW OCCUPIED.

Now, go out and look over the ones we are completing for sale.

21 of the best style bungalows and houses now under construction.

11 of these sold before completed.

We are finishing them to suit the buyers.

Will do the same for you, finish any one to your liking.

Or will build entirely to suit you.

ON TERMS, LIKE RENT.

Payments include interest, insurance and taxes.

A FEW PRICES.

8 Rooms—$3000.
7 Rooms—$3300.
6 Rooms—$3200. Story and half.
6 Rooms—$3000.
5 Rooms—$2850.
5 Rooms—$2400.

Hardwood floors, buffet, fireplace, bookcase, window seats, buffet-kitchen, screen porch, gas, electric lights, sewer connections, palms

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

—BY—
MINES & FARISH.

A 5-ROOM BEAUTY, NEAR 36TH AND MAGNOLIA. THIS IS A SNAP. THE LOCATION IS PERFECT AND THE HOUSE IS A DREAM OF EXQUISITE HARMONY. IT IS ON A DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER AND THE VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS IS AN INSPIRATION.

LARGE LIVING-ROOM WITH WALLS FINISHED IN RICH SILK TAPESTRY; GRUBY TILED RECESSED MANTEL AND OPEN GRATE. SPACIOUS RECEPTION HALL, BEAMED AND PANELED WITH FRIEZE AND CEILING DONE BY HAND IN DELICATE FIGURES. THE DINING-ROOM IS PANELED AND BEAMED; ELEGANT BUFFET; IMPORTED TAPESTRY ON WALLS AND CEILING IN OIL WITH DESIGN TO MATCH.

VERY LARGE DEN WITH GRAND MANTEL IN BLUE BRICK. MUCH TIME AND HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS WERE SPENT IN CREATING ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES TO BE FOUND. FIRST FLOOR CONSISTS AS FOLLOWS: LIVING-ROOM, RECEPTION HALL, DINING-ROOM, DEN AND LAVATORY. KITCHEN AND MAID'S ROOM; 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 3 LAVATORIES. SECOND FLOOR. FURNACE, AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER; SINK IN BUTLER'S PANTRY. CEMENT FRONT PORCH; LARGE SCREEN PORCH WITH TOILET, VERY LARGE GARAGE, LAUNDRY, BATH AND 2 SERVANTS' ROOMS ATTACHED. WE HAVEN'T A HOUSE THAT IS MORE COMPLETE, ARTISTIC AND BETTER BUILT THAN THIS ONE. IT COST THE OWNER $18,000, AND IS OFFERING IT FOR $16,500; LOT $8x16o TO ALLEY.

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT.

SEE
MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST. 11

FOR SALE—
ACTUAL COST, $6800,
WILL TAKE $5800.
Beautiful TWO-STORY home in West Adams section, east front, one block to cars. Has hardwood floors throughout, all the built-in effects, bath complete, gas and electric, screened sleeping porch; tiled for furnace. FINE APPEARANCE and beautiful location. NO PROFIT and an ACTUAL SAVING OF $800. Come prepared to make a deposit, MONDAY.

TWO-STORY BARGAIN SOUTHWEST.
Eight-room EASTERN style house on a beautifully improved large lot, 50x198 to an alley, with the choicest flowers and FRUIT TREES, beautiful street and surroundings; house sets well back from street; all the conveniences. THIS IS THE KIND OF A HOME YOU LET OTHERS TALK ABOUT. Just the price of an ordinary 5-room bungalow, on a 50-foot lot. The CIRCUMSTANCES tell the tale. If you have $2500 cash, it's yours for $4350. Might take good lot.

THIS one is WILSHIRE WAY; brand-new EIGHT-ROOM, strictly up-to-date home; EAST front, SIXTY-FOOT LOT. Beautiful Interior, with better than usual finish, every modern convenience, and hardwood floors throughout. The PRICE is $1000 less than 3 days ago, and is now only $6500. Reasonable terms. A831. Main 1298.

THE SAYER-THOMPSON-IRONS CO.,
219 S. Hill Street.

FOR SALE—
—BY—
MINES & FARISH.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER SNAP! NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. 12-ROOM HANDSOME HOME, 6 BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, 3 OPEN GRATES, FURNACE, AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER, HARDWOOD FLOORS, WASH TRAYS, GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

THE HOUSE COST $16,000 TO BUILD AND A CORNER OPPOSITE SOLD FOR $140 FRONT FOOT. THIS LOT IS WORTH NO CHEAP AT $10,000. STILL YOU CAN BUY THIS PROPERTY FOR $14,000. THE HOUSE IS ARTISTIC AND DELIGHTFULLY ARRANGED AND A MOST BEAUTIFUL LOCATION.

DON'T FORGET THIS IS A BIG SNAP. HOUSE WILL ONLY BE SHOWN UPON APPLICATION AT OUR OFFICE.

SEE US MONDAY WITHOUT FAIL.

PRICE, $14,000.
LOT 75x150. CORNER.
SEE MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & FARISH,
SOLE AGENTS.
F2975, Main 855. 11

FOR SALE—
EAST FRONT 80 FT. LOT IN COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE.
Your choice of two of the best located lots in this plan; just off PICO, and below actual value. Make offer before Wednesday. Take at third lot north of Pico, on TERRACE avenue.

A SNAP.
FIFTY feet east front on MONETA avenue, near junction of MAIN and MONETA. Future business lot at less than first cost, and 25 per cent less than adjoining lots. THIS IS A BARGAIN.

WEST NINTH STREET APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE.
Near FIGUEROA, below anything in the neighborhood; street PAVED, you know. FIFTY-FIVE feet frontage, with good depth to alley, to build on. For speculation, it can't be beat. A837. Main 1298.
THE SAYER-THOMPSON-IRONS CO.,
219 S. Hill Street.

FOR SALE—
A FORCED SACRIFICE.
Five-room modern cottage; complete in every detail; all extra large rooms very conveniently arranged; hardwood floors; built-in buffet; bookcase; all the built-in effects; bath complete; gas and electric; screened sleeping porch; tiled for furnace. FINE APPEARANCE and beautiful location. NO PROFIT and an ACTUAL SAVING OF $800. Come prepared to make a deposit, MONDAY.

TWO-STORY BARGAIN SOUTHWEST.
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219 S. Hill Street.

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MINES & FARISH.

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THE SAYER-THOMPSON-IRONS CO.,
219 S. Hill Street.

FOR SALE—
—BY—
MINES & FARISH.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
SUBURBAN SIX ROOM BUNGALOW.
LOCATED ON HOBART BLVD.
NEAR 20TH ST.
REDUCED FROM $5000 TO $4100.
Only located in the choicest residence district of the southwest, we have this exceptionally fine and well built bungalow for sale; could be bought several hundred dollars under value.
Well arranged, having every modern convenience. Large living rooms, dining room, all paneled, beamed and finished in selected hardwood, bedrooms and kitchen in enamel. Oak floors throughout. Large barn and alley. Lot lays two blocks from car line; street grade and is improved with cement sidewalks and curbs. Owner will take clear lots or a close-in flat building as part payment.
Excellent location, within 15 minutes of the center of city. This property is offered at a sacrifice.
SEE
W. P. COLVERT,
S.W. Cor. of E. 29th st.
and Long Beach ave. Take Watts local, get off at 41st and you can see my sign, or take Hooper ave. car and get off at 29th st., walk 2 blocks east. 11

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$6000 CASH.
Balance terms; unusually well-built new 11-room house; 6 bedrooms; artistic woodwork; built-in effects; expensive lighting fixtures; plate-glass windows; stone mantel, etc.; Garage, terraced lawn, cement porch, driveway, etc.; 80-foot front; large lot. Phone OWNER, West 4722. 11

FOR SALE— $500
Beautiful suburban residence; only fifteen minutes from town; Pasadena or Garvanza car; 5 cent fare; all modern conveniences and a furnace; lot 228 feet deep; double frontage; lawns, flowers and fruit; magnificent view; price $4000; balance like rent.
J. C. GREEN,
720 Trust Bldg. Phone A2477. 11

FOR SALE— $4000.
9 PER CENT. INCOME.
2 MODERN BUNGALOWS.
These bungalows are new; large lots and electricity; lawns, cement walks, curbs, oiled street, and rent for $30. See OWNER, 416 Union Trust Bldg. Fourth and Spring. 11

FOR SALE—SEE BOLTON'S BARGAINS.
WEST ADAMS-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
Modern 2-story, 7-room house, with every convenience, including furnace, on large, well-located lot on the HEIGHTS. Must be sold. A SACRIFICE at $5500. See owner 1191 before buying.
T. J. BOLTON CO.—West 2288.
11 2401 W. Adams St., and car line.

FOR SALE—SNAP.
$2650—5 rooms, modern; worth $3000; fine location, southwest.
$4000—Worth $13,000. Large 10-room modern house on Bonnie Brae near 16th street. These houses are very special and should sell quick. Had you better see them?
M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 604-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, in southwest, furnished or unfurnished; easy payments. Phone OWNER, South 2778. 13

FOR SALE—
A NEW AND VERY ARTISTIC 5-ROOM HOUSE; 5 BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH AND TWO BATHROOMS UPSTAIRS. DOWNSTAIRS THE ARRANGEMENT IS PLEASING AND THE ROOMS ARE LARGE. THE HOUSE WAS DESIGNED AND BUILT BY G. LAWRENCE STIMSON CO., AND HAS CHARACTER THAT IS DOMINANT IN ALL OF THEIR HOUSES. IT OCCUPIES A LOT 110 FEET FRONT BY 170 FEET DEEP, TO AN ALLEY AND IS SITUATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF COLUMBIA STREET, PASADENA; IN THE SECOND BLOCK WEST OF THE HOTEL RAYMOND. SPLENDID SURROUNDINGS AND EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE, PUTTING YOU IN DIRECT TOUCH WITH BOTH PASADENA AND LOS ANGELES.
THE G. LAWRENCE STIMSON CO.,
305 L. A. TRUST BLDG.,
2ND AND SPRING STS.,
LOS ANGELES.
1211 AVOCA ST., PASADENA. 11

FOR SALE—
NEW BUNGALOWS
READY TO SHOW NOW.
We have a number of new bungalows just completed and ready to occupy now. We build on our own lots on handsomely-improved tracts secured years ago when values were low. We can and do sell at lower prices than any other firm and on terms easier to meet.

COME AND SEE THESE
BUNGALOW AT $775
$50 DOWN, $15 A MONTH.
BUNGALOW AT $1550
$100 DOWN, $20 A MONTH.
BUNGALOW AT $2250
$100 DOWN, $25 A MONTH.

All close to yellow car line, 5-cent fare. Grounds highly improved, neighborhood sightly and refined. $30,000 schoolhouse close by. Stores and all city comforts at hand.

LOTS IN CHOICE LOCATIONS.
The best opportunity ever offered the home builder. Nice, large lots $325 and upward on terms as low as $15 down and $7.50 a month.

BUY OF THE OWNER AND SAVE
AGENTS.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY
320 P. E. Bldg., Cor. 6th and Main.
Third Floor. Home 10345, Bdwy. 2468. 11

FOR SALE—
HOMES IN COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS.
Sold another one last week—have one left to show you that is all ready to move into—two more in process of erection.

LOOK THIS UP—It is a dandy home, just what you have been on the lookout for; the right home for the right person.

55-FOOT EAST-FRONT LOT, grand view of the mountains; furnace, OAK FLOORS downstairs, WHITE MAPLE upstairs. Den paneled in selected redwood. Two fireplaces.

ALL COMPLETE, READY TO MOVE INTO.

953 GRAMERCY PLACE.

Take West 9th-street cars, 20 minutes from 4th and Spring.
Agents on property all the time.

DAVIDSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES LIKE RENT.
$750—3-room new Cal. bungalow, bal. $10 mo.
$800—4-room new Cal. house; $50 Cash, bal. $10 mo.
$900—4-room Cal. house, corner; $50 Cash, bal. $10 mo.
$1000—4-room house, big lot. $50 Cash, bal. $10 mo.
$1350—4-room Cal. bungalow; $75 cash, bal. $15 mo.
$1800—5-room modern house, corner, $100 cash, bal. $15 mo.
$2000—5-room modern house, corner, $100 cash, bal. $15 mo.
$2200—5-room new modern bungalow, $100 cash, bal. $15 mo.
$2250—6-room new modern bungalow, $100 cash, bal. $15 mo.
$2350—6-room new modern bungalow, $150 cash, bal. $15 mo.
$3000—6-room new modern bungalow, $150 cash, bal. $15 mo.
$3250—8-room modern house, snap. Will take lot for first payment.
Office open Sunday.
CATALINA REALTY CO.,
Corner East First and Evergreen sts.
Phones D1171, Boyle 1866. 11

FOR SALE—
NEW RESIDENCE.
TEN LARGE ROOMS.
Just completed, in the choicest portion of the West Adams Heights, this exceptionally well constructed house is offered for sale for $8150. We know of no residence for sale to compare with it for less than $10,000.
Wide cement steps to front entrance and porte cochere. Wide cement porch. Spacious reception hall in Flemish oak. Living-room with handsome Gruby tile mantel and plate-glass window 10 feet wide; dining-room and library in weathered oak. Cheerful, sunny breakfast-room. Well arranged cabinet kitchen and pantry in white enamel.
Cement cellar and furnace. Upstairs are five very large bedrooms, bath, etc.
Very convenient to cars. Terms can be arranged.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 8307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. 11

FOR SALE—
$5000 $5000 $5000
$5000 $5000 $5000
$5000 $5000 $5000
VICINITY BERKELEY SQUARE.
Strictly modern, full 2-story house, having beamed ceilings, oak floors, built-in devices, cabinet kitchen, stationary trays, cement basement and furnace, all large, sunny rooms. The property must be sold and is therefore offered at least $2000 under value.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
604-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY. 11

FOR SALE—
Just completed, thoroughly artistic and comfortable, 7 rooms, with sleeping-out porch, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, paneled wainscoting, large front porch and pergola, east front, 50x150, built-in bookcases and buffet, bedrooms, bath and kitchen, white enamel; French doors and windows; on Short Line. Villa tract, adjoining Oneonta Park, Pasadena. Short line; twenty minutes out; 4 car lines; beautiful view mountains and valley; location growing faster than any around Los Angeles; $2500; small payment down, balance like rent; am building two more beauties and will build for you on easy terms.
LINTON TEDFORD, owner,
422 Security Bldg.
F5978, Main 855. 10

FOR SALE—OR RENT—
ON INSTALLMENTS.
"READER." I have several small 4 or 5-room cottages in different parts of the city, south and northwest.
FOR RENT at from $10 to $20 per month, or FOR SALE at from $1000 to $2000, small cash payment and balance monthly to suit purchaser.
All new houses and near car line. 5c car fare.
FRANK BOWEN,
SUBDIVIDER OF THE BIG TRACTS,
440-441 DOUGLAS BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—
$3500.
LAST CHANCE.
HANDSOME WESTLAKE HOME.
My equity is $2500, and I have made this ridiculous low price to urge a quick sale; house has 9 rooms, thoroughly modern; lot 50x150 to alley; beautifully improved; garage; flowers, fruit, etc. Call on premises, 1030 S. BURLINGTON, or see photos at 416 Union Trust Bldg. Will sell completely furnished if desired. 11

FOR SALE—
$4250—Small cash payment, assume $3000, mortgage, balance like rent. Brand new 7 room thoroughly modern house, never occupied. Oak floors, paneled dining-rooms, beamed ceilings, fireplaces, piped for furnace, cement cellar, large lot, location south. An inspection of this property will convince you that it is not a "built to sell" kind of a house. See Mr. Jansen, with
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.
317 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN RESIDENCE, with barn, cheap. MAIN 10. J. A. WILCUT, 213 E. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP HOME PLACES—
$800—$400 cash, balance terms if desired, 3-room house with lot 40x135, near 57th and Central-ave. car line. Cost owner $1000 last year.
$1000—4-room house, Pecan st., near 4th and close to Salt Lake and Santa Fe Railroad shops. Walking distance from business center. Lot alone worth the price asked.
$1000—New modern California bungalow, on King street near San Marino; fine location, splendid view; lot 40x125; east front; a gem.
$1400—5-room house, Mountain View ave. near W. First st. Lot 50x126. House cost to build the price we are asking for the entire property. Snap.
$1600—4-room house, 29th and Naomi ave., on Hooper or Central ave. car line. New house, lot 40x100; wainscoting and burlap interior finish. $200 or more cash, balance to suit.
$2300—$300 cash; good modern 5-room cottage on 50th near Figueroa, and well worth $2800. Owner needs some cash and will sell for $2300. Good lot 42x135, and an attractive home, cheap.
$2900—Bargain. Large 6-room new bungalow; finish dark oak; fireplace, cellar, cement walk, curb, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, oak floors, buffet, mantel, bookcase, laundry trays; beautiful and commodious home; Harvard blvd., near Adams.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Phones A1812, Main 3450.

FOR SALE—
$16,000
$16,000
GRAMERCY PLACE. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME EXPENSIVE RESIDENCE AND DESIRE TO GET A BARGAIN, COME AND SEE THIS 2-STORY, 10-ROOM HOUSE. BEST LOCATION.
75x178-FT. LOT.
4 VERY LARGE BEDROOMS, SERVANT'S ROOM, 4 BATHS, 3 TOILETS. OAK HARD-WOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, AND THE WOODWORK IS OF NATURAL OAK FINISH. FIXTURES, TAPESTRY AND APPOINTMENTS OF THE VERY BEST. CHICKEN-HOUSE AND LARGE GARAGE, WITH ROOM ABOVE, IN REAR. DRIVEWAY ON SIDE.
BETTER LET US SHOW YOU THIS PLACE AND YOUR HOME-HUNTING DAYS WILL BE OVER.
$55,000.
$55,000.
WE PRESENT THIS SUPERB RESIDENCE AS THE MOST COMPLETELY APPOINTED AND SUBSTANTIALLY CONSTRUCTED HOME ON WILSHIRE BLVD. THERE ARE 14 ROOMS, 7 ELEGANT MANTELS, 2 BATHS, 3 VERY LARGE BEDROOMS, 3 SERVANTS' ROOMS, 2 FINE PANTRIES, BEST OF WALL PAPER AND FIXTURES. GARAGE FOR 3 AUTOMOBILES. LARGE, ROOMY ATTIC. THIS ELEGANT RESIDENCE STANDS ON HIGH GROUND AND HAS A STONE RETAINING WALL.
130x160-FT. LOT.
WORDS CANNOT DESCRIBE THIS PLACE ENOUGH. IT MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
WM. B. WERNER,
225 W. SECOND ST.
11 HOME A5574, MAIN 838.

FOR SALE—
A $15,000 HOME
FOR $11,000.
On beautiful Huntington Drive, north front, grand view of the mountains, lot 100 ft. southwest corner, 87x180. This place is considered one of the best improved places on this popular drive. The house is absolutely complete in every respect; strictly modern. We cannot describe the beauty and convenience of this place and will simply say if you are in the market for one of the most beautiful and best arranged homes at $4000 less than its low value, come in to our office and we will run out to see it in about twenty minutes.
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
A NINE-THOUSAND-DOLLAR HOUSE
CAN BE DELIVERED FOR
SEVEN THOUSAND.
ONE OF THE FINEST HOUSES
ON THE HEIGHTS.
A beautiful two-story, 8-room house, built for a home and by day labor. This house is exceptionally well finished and has every modern convenience, including cement cellar, furnace, hardwood floors in every room of the house, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, 3 full-length bevel plate-glass mirrors, beautiful specially-designed electric fixtures, white cement porch and back sleeping balcony. Nice garage and cement driveway. Fine lawn front and rear; back yard in roses and garden. An absolute bargain. Convenient to two car lines.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 8307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. 11

FOR SALE—GO OUT TODAY AND LOOK at the two-five-room bungalows (just about finished) on 38th st., near Western avenue. Price $3250 and $3750, a very small payment down, and balance $25 per month including interest. This same house is selling elsewhere for $3500 and $3800, but owing to fact these are about five blocks from car line now, we will sell them cheap (a car line is projected in one block.) If you want a home, this section and these bungalows will interest you. Be sure and see them before buying. Take West Jefferson car to Western avenue and walk south to 38th st.
THE H. BARCLAY BROWN CO.,
1010 Central Building. 11

FOR SALE—7 ROOM HOUSE, CELLAR, barn, large corner lot, oak floors, paneling, beams, first floor, 3 large bedrooms, bath; cars, one block $6500; easy terms.
3 room house, Cambridge street, reception hall, parlor, den, dining room, kitchen, floor, bedroom, bath, cement porch, cobble finish, large lot, $6500.
Attractive 10 room house, large cellar, Hobart district, best neighborhood; hall, living room and dining room, oak library and one bedroom mahogany, 3 bedrooms birch, maple floors second story, large barn; lot 53x129, $10,000; easy terms. J. VAN MATHIS, 709 Grant Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, situated in the southwest, large bedrooms, finished in white enamel; living-room and dining-room finished in dark mission, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, panled walls and elegant large cabinet kitchen. This place has just been completed and is undoubtedly the best buy in Vermont Square section today. Price $3600. Terms very easy. We will be glad to show this place at any time.
Branch Office.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
48th and Vermont.
Call up South 598. 14

FOR SALE—
FINE NEW HOME.
A BARGAIN AT $7000.
6 large rooms, modern in every particular. 4 large bedrooms. West Adams district. Near car line. Ideal location for home. Lot 50x150. East front. Terms if desired. For further particulars, see owners, RAMEY BROS., 207 Mercantile Place. F5465. Main 9356.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE DISTRICT BARGAIN. $6500. ONLY $500 CASH, ONLY $50 MONTH. BEAUTIFUL NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM RESIDENCE NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD., AND WITHIN ½ BLOCK OF 6TH-ST. CAR LINE. NOTHING LIKE IT IN THIS FINE, GROWING SECTION, WHEN YOU CONSIDER THESE LOW TERMS. COME IN AND LET US SHOW IT TO YOU. IF THIS DON'T SUIT YOU, I'LL BUILD FOR YOU AND SELL ON EASY TERMS. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. FIRST ST. 11

FOR SALE—ELEGANT SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, in Vermont Square, on large south front lot. This place has just been completed and is up-to-date and modern in every respect. Large living-room, dining-room paneled, beautiful built-in buffet, hardwood floors throughout. Price $3500. Very easy terms. Will be glad to take you out and show you this place at any time at your convenience.
Branch Office.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
48th and Vermont.
Call up South 598. 14

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL AT ONCE.
$5000—REDUCED FROM $6500.
Beautiful 2-story 8-room modern home, furnished; fine street; lot 50x150; lawn, flowers, palms; 28th st. Best value in southwest. Easy terms. A snap. See it and you'll buy it.
A. Z. MONELL, 705 Fay Bldg. Home A2119. 11

FOR SALE— $3500. SIX ROOMS.
Three nice chambers and bath room in white, living rooms beamed and paneled with choice woods; polished floors throughout; handsome buffet, book cases and writing desk built in; cemented cellar, and sewer connected; rare bargain on easy terms, near West Adams car. 2180 WEST 27TH ST. 11

FOR SALE — $3950; WILSHIRE DISTRICT bungalow, 6 rooms; choice location, surrounded by high-class property. Another one close by, a little larger and on a better lot, for $4300. They are very attractive and right down to the minute in every respect. Phone or see R. phone me Monday. MR. AYRES, Main 5045 or 10175. 11

FOR SALE—$4750; BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE bungalow, 7 rooms; on a high corner lot; close-in, fine location; decorating and fixtures are very artistic and effective; entirely out of the ordinary and appreciated by those who have seen the other kind. If you want to see it, phone me Monday. MR. AYRES, Main 5045 or 10175. 11

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 7-ROOM COTTAGE. Inquire of owner, 439 EAST ADAMS. 13

FOR SALE—
NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE.
ON WILTON PLACE near 16th st.
Just west of the Harvard Military School. One of the most modern homes in that high-class
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DISTRICT.
Lot 50x152. Driveway. Big garage, large cellar.
Furnace, whole house heated. Beautiful surroundings.
Hardwood floors, large buffet, stone fireplace and mantel; 2 flues, 2 toilets, 2 wash trays, large screen porch, cement porch, floor and steps. Stone porch, front and piers. Pantry, etc.
EAST FRONT—PRICE ONLY $7000.
Terms to Suit.
Call up Owner, 72009, or at LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO. A815. 11

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.
614 and 616 Miami st.
Two blocks east of Vermont ave., Between Sixth and Wilshire blvd.
Drive out and look at these two beautiful, modern 10-room houses—just completed by day labor and of the very best of materials and finish, from the large cement cellars to the good old-fashioned attics. Oak floors in every room and closet—Beautiful mantels and fixtures.
Large garage with each place.
Fine cement drives and porches.
Everything complete and ready to move right in and feel at home.
TAKE YOUR CHOICE
$12,000.
Easy terms.
Owner on the ground. 11

FOR SALE — BUNGALOWS, WILSHIRE, BUNGALOWS.
This is your one opportunity.
Five rooms—$3200 to $3750. Six rooms.
Choice location—Car line—High ground.
Adjoining high class property.
The $3250 one as well as the higher priced ones, have all the new ideas, hardwood floors, etc., are very artistic and well built.
Plans by an architect who knows.
Nothing in the Wilshire district to equal them under $4500, and none more artistic at that.
Will sell on easy terms.
If you want one you will have to hurry.
Only a few at these figures.
For particulars phone MR. AYRES, Main 5045 or 10175. 11

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS, BUNGALOWS. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$3200 TO $3500.
$3250 TO $3500.
Easy terms. Easy terms. Easy terms.
FIVE AND SIX ROOMS.
They have all the new ideas, hardwood floors, are very attractive and conveniently arranged.
Surrounded by high-class property.
Nothing to equal these in the Wilshire district for less than $4000 and few at that.
Only a few at these figures.
If you want one you will have to hurry.
$3200 TO $3500.
Easy terms. Easy terms. Easy terms.
For particulars, and to see the plans, 'phone MR. AYRES, Main 5045 or 10175. 11

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
ADAMS HEIGHTS ON GRAMERCY PLACE.
9 rooms, built for a home, for $9000.
Just completed, built by day labor from one end to the other; cut stone fireplace; in fact, everything built-in to make a home; modern; furnace; garage, large enough for any machine; cement driveway; east front lot, 55x178 to alley. If you are really looking for a home I can cheerfully recommend the materials and workmanship in this home. Magnificent view of the mountains; also overlooking Wilshire dist. and Hollywood. You will have to see this home to appreciate it. Call W. S. FITTS, Main 2448, F2448. 401 Union Trust Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring sts. 11

FOR SALE—
THIS IS ONE!
MANY ARE ADVERTISED, FEW ARE BARGAINS.
$4750 CASH. $4750.
Actual cost of this new 6-room bungalow was above $5000, the lot is worth $2100. The owner expected to make $6000 for the property but, owing to financial difficulties, he is compelled to sacrifice at less than actual cost. This unfortunate is your opportunity. Easy terms if front, hardwood floors; extra large living-room, beautiful fireplace, well-lighted dining-room, handsome buffet, complete bath, cellar; piped for furnace. Let us show you this one, you will look no further. Near W. Adams st.
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
115 W. Fourth st.
E. P. Bryan. L. T. Bradford.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
$7000. WORTH $8500. $7000.
Any terms to a responsible party. This property is new and up-to-date in every respect. Oak floors, beam ceilings, handsome lighting fixtures, furnace, cellar under the entire house, 4 large, airy bedrooms. The interior finish of this house is as fine as that of a $20,000 residence. The lot is 50x178, east front, and located in the very best section of West Adams Heights. The owner is going East and is willing to make this great sacrifice to get some good party in the house. If you bought the property for $8500, you would just swamp-ing dollars. A2533. Main 2676.
O. A. VICKERY & CO., 206 S. Hill st.
Paul F. Grover, Mgr. House & Lot Dept. 11

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN southwest; new 6-room up-to-date bungalow; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, panelled walls, large pressed-brick fireplace, built-in buffet, bookcases, etc.; elegant cabinet kitchen; large bathroom with built-in dresser and large plate-glass mirror; stationary tubs; electric lights in all rooms and closets; elegant mission electric fixtures; lot east front, 40x140 to 15-foot alley; all street work done. If you are looking for an elegant home at the price of a cheap one see this today at 2425 Second ave. Take W. Jefferson Traction car. Built to sell for $4500; will sell this week for $3500; easy payments. See Owner, 1345 ALVARADO TERRACE. Home Tel. 24755. 11

FOR SALE—
$4600—Elegant, finely furnished home near St. Andrew's Place, 29th street. A BEAUTY. This week only. Hurry. It won't last. 2 extremely beautiful, fully modern; complete in detail, Moneta avenue bungalow homes, large lot, choice location. Your choice for $3750 or $3850.
See us for bargains.
LYELL,
Phones F1851. With The Ideal Realty Co.,
Broadway 3237. 200 Severance Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
If you are expecting to purchase a home, don't fail to see that
HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW
AT A BARGAIN. TERMS.
No. 2926 Dalton ave.
Only $5500. Only $5500.
7 rooms, large attic, cellar, piped for furnace; 50 feet cement porch.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON.
Main 3060. 209 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. MODERN 5-room bungalow, in southwest, original and very artistic. Hardwood floors, beam ceilings, paneled walls, dining-room one step higher than living-room; also large French windows, opening into pergola, very handsome built-in buffet, and window seats; white enameled kitchen and bedrooms, large bathroom. You will have to see this place to appreciate it. Equity $1550. Will consider good lot. 532 WEST 42ND PLACE. South 4454. 11

FOR SALE—$5000; ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 7 rooms; new and the most complete one on the heights; cement porch on two sides; 3 fine bedrooms, with plenty light and air; den; large living-room, with beautiful fireplace; one of the most artistically decorated bungalows you have seen; fixtures the equal of any found in a $10,000 house. Phone Monday for appointment. MR. AYRES, Main 5045, or 10175. 11

FOR SALE—A FINE 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, just finished, in Wilshire district, every convenience, oak floors, dining-room paneled, beamed ceilings, bath, 3 toilets, gas and electricity, lot 60x145; must be sold. $8500; 9-room modern residence on W. Sixth, near Westlake Park, lot 60x150. $9000; Both fine buys. L. S. McKINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—HOMES OPPOSITE PARK.
$2200—$200 cash, $15 monthly, 4 rooms.
$4500—$500 cash, $30 monthly; 8 rooms.
$5500—9 rooms, choice corner, new.
$8000—12 rooms; 2 flats; cosy home.
$6300—8 rooms; furnished, with piano.
BRAINERD, Central Bldg. F1635. M. 251.

FOR SALE — $25 CASH AND $25 PER month, including interest, will buy a brand new 5-room bungalow, thoroughly modern, sewer, gas and electricity, beautiful lot, 45x140; lawn, flowers, etc., near Central ave., on fine street; move in and stop paying rent; price $2500. G. W. CONNELL, 123 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—HANDSOME 6-ROOM BUNGALOW and lot, together with ¼ acre set to fruit and shade trees, fenced; price $2200 cash. 23 minutes out; fine place for chickens and garden; 5-cent fare. L. R. WALTON Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles. A beautiful suburban home. 13

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST.
PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.
$4750. $1200 CASH. $4750.
Just completed bungalow, containing 7 large rooms, on 50-foot corner lot; unusually attractive stone and cement veranda, hardwood and polished floors throughout; cork linoleum in kitchen and bath; piped for furnace to every room; 3 large bedrooms, 2 finished in white enamel; large living-room, dining-room and den or front bedroom open together, giving an unusually attractive effect; massive stone mantel of expensive design; swell front buffet across entire end of dining-room, with long bevel plate mirror and large china closets with leaded glass doors; beam ceilings, panelled walls, built-in seats and bookcases, unusually complete bath, and buffet kitchen in white enamel, center hall connects all rooms; large breakfast-room may be used as fourth bedroom if desired; elegant lighting fixtures and solid brass hardware throughout; large plate-glass windows; very large screen porch, with two laundry tubs; cement cellar.
This house is finer and different than others and best value in section. Let us show you.
PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.
211-17 Laughlin Bldg.
A1821. Phone Main 8855. 11

FOR SALE—
—$100 CASH—
Balance about $40 per month. How is that for a handsome, strictly modern in every respect, six-room, artistically built bungalow in the best bungalow section of Los Angeles? Just completed and two minutes from car. Everything about the house to be desired. Large lot and south front. Worth $4500. Our price $3500. You will have to see the interior of this house to appreciate it. Bring deposit with you. 2019 W. 21st pl. Get off Jefferson car at Western ave.
A. V. PERKINSON,
'Phone P7091. 209 Security Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
JUST LIKE RENT.
$2300. ONLY $300 CASH. $2300.
A well-built 6-room bungalow cottage. Within a block of car line. 3 large bedrooms, living-room, dining-room and kitchen; fireplace, complete bath, screen porch; large lot, rear fenced; street work all done; new lawn and cement walks. Better stop paying rent. Own your own home. Good location, near Moneta ave.
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
115 W. Fourth st.
E. P. Bryan. L. T. Bradford. 11

FOR SALE—
FURNISHED BUNGALOW.
PRICE—$4000—PRICE.
BEAUTIFUL 6 room bungalow, FURNISHED throughout; beamed ceiling; mantel, large ve

DEC 4 1913

Real Estate Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES BY MINES & PARISH.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

At the highest, most beautiful point between the (we) parks, an owner has placed their mission finished home in our hands for sale. The ground is increasing in value very fast, and the home embodies every convenience and delightful effect known to the builder's art. The exterior walls are finished in oil cement, with color worked in. The grounds are highly improved with rare shrubbery and beautiful flowers. There are 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms and conservatory. The walls are decorated with tapestried hangings. The floors are hardwood throughout, and the plumbing and fixtures the very best. There are 3 bathrooms, basement, furnace, automatic gas water heater, fine garage, with servants' quarters connected. This home is one of the most beautiful ones in the city, and is a splendid buy for the price. The location is everything that any one could desire, and nine different cars only one block away, and only two blocks to two parks. There is also a very large cistern with abundance of soft water. The house will be shown only by appointment.

Price $25,000. Lot 75x159.

MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & PARISH,
11 315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—I WILL C. PRATHER.
SUNDAY BARGAIN LIST
of rare bargains in houses
5-room artistic bungalow.
Fine location; Sunset boulevard;
lot 60x150 to alley.
Only $3250. Worth $3500.
I WILL C. PRATHER.
6-room new bungalow,
southwest, finest location.
Only $3700. Worth $3800.
I WILL C. PRATHER.
7-room, 2-story house,
just west of Westlake.
Only $3500. Terms.
Easily worth $4000.
I WILL C. PRATHER.
8-room, 2-story, new, modern
home, lawn, etc.,
at $5250. $500 cash,
balance to suit.
Worth $6000.
I WILL C. PRATHER,
634 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LOOK HERE.
LISTEN WHAT I SAY.
NEAR ADAMS AND MAIN.
Lot 50x150, $2500; cash; modern 6-room cottage worth $3800 cash. For a quick sale you can buy it for a small cash payment down.

BARGAIN NO. 2.

This beautiful 5-room cottage, located near 30th and Grand ave., worth $4000; beautiful location; sewer and gas; lot all why improved; 1 car line. Small cash payment down. Can't afford to buy these? Then consider it as an investment or a home. Come in at once and let us show you this property.

BARGAIN NO. 3.

Large 9-room house, fine lot, near 20th and Grand ave. Now is your time to buy, when you can offer you a cash low price on first class property.

GEORGE A. CORTELYOU CO.,
634-5 Bradbury Blk.

FOR SALE—HOUSES BY MINES & PARISH.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD SECTION.
COR. WEST SIXTH STREET.
OVERLOOKING THE CITY, MOUNTAINS AND THE SEA.

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, almost new. Large living room, with open grate; dining-room panel and beamed, with beautiful buffet built in; hardwood floors throughout. The house is practically new, the owner is leaving it all, and has made a price that should be an inducement to a purchaser. There is an 8x8home and chicken corral. Sewer and town. Don't fail to see it.

Lot 50x165.
PRICE $6000.

MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & PARISH,
11 315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

A LITTLE BEAUTY
FOR $1850.

Only one block from yellow car. Four-room plastered bungalow, with bath and screen porch. 50-foot lot, with street work all finished. Lots of room and shade for the tenants. Surroundings refined and elegant. The daintiest little home ever offered at the price. You will have to hurry to get this one.

JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
239 P. E. Bldg., 6th and Main.
Home 10945. Bdwy. 3468. 11

FOR SALE—

GO DOWN TODAY.
OWN YOUR OWN HOME
NEW, FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSES
WILL GO THIS WEEK AT $1850 TO $1250 EACH; TERMS LIKE RENT. CALL AT ONCE AND I WILL HELP YOU MAKE A START. ONLY 15 MINUTES' RIDE ON PAYNE LOCAL TO 80TH ST. SEE AGENT. NEVER PAY RENT. GUS. B. HILL, OWNER, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON, 147 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 1273. AZE. TRACT OFFICE, SOUTH 1082.

FOR SALE—

WILL SELL OR TRADE.
TAKE HOLLYWOOD LOT IN BENEFIT ST., AND GO 2 BLOCKS WEST TO AVERY ST. LOOK AT 1524 AVERY ST. G-ROOM COTTAGE. AND BRING DEPOSIT BLOCKS FOR MAKE OFFER. WILL TAKE CLEAR LOTS FOR EQUITY. ALSO TWO HOUSES ON 1 LOT, 27TH ST., NEAR CENTRAL AVE., $3600.

GUS B. HILL,
HOME A2782. 147 S. BROADWAY.
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful cream paying for a home you never get. Why not let us build you a bungalow according to your own plans? We will finance on rent, and a $1000 on it for only $25 down, balance like rent. Location Short Line Villa tract, adjoining Owensmouth. Fare 20 minutes from downtown. Twenty minute suburban view mountains and valley. 6 car lines. We have electricity on property. 5 houses. Work begins on gas mains in 20 days. Beautiful homes already completed. Twenty more to be built this spring and summer. You can't beat it for home or investment.

LINTON TEDFORD, Sales Mgr.,
462 Security Bldg.
F5079, Main 855. 11

FOR SALE—

HARVARD BOULEVARD.

7 room modern residence between 16th and Washington sts., built by the owner two years ago by the owner for his own home. Beam ceilings, panel work, oak floors throughout, modern in every way. Lot 50x150. This is a well located piece of property and a bargain at $6000. Call at my office for particulars or owner, 1030 Harvard Blvd.

O. F. SCHERER, 200 Frost Bldg.
Tel. A7161. 11

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, situated in the southwest; large bedrooms, finished in white enamel; living-room and dining-room, finished dark mission, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, paneled walls and elegant large cabinet kitchen. This house is just being completed and is undoubtedly the best buy in Vermont Square section today. Price $3900. Terms very easy. We will be glad to show this place at any time.

Branch Office.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
6th and Vermont.
Call up South 598. 14

FOR SALE — $1200 CASH, ASSUME $2000, for a real bargain in southwest; 5 rooms, completely furnished; barn, lawn and flowers; some good boys. Hustlers wanted. 2346 Pasadena boulevard and Vermont ave.

Beautiful home on Grand ave., 8 large rooms, reception room and porch sleeping room, all furnished, for just, a few days. Fine house and lot. Growth of trees, vines and flowers would delight eastern people. Might rent. L. L. DICKEY, 344 W. Hellman Bldg. Phones A7784, Main 69.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, in Vermont Square, on large south front lot. This place is just by completed and is up-to-date and modern in every respect. Large living-room, dining-room panel, beautiful built-in buffet, hardwood floors throughout. Price $3500. Very easy terms. Will be glad to take you out and show you this place at any time at your convenience.

Branch Office.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
6th and Vermont.
Call up South 598. 14

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. A NORTH-FRONT lot, 100x135 ft.; improved with a story-and-half house; modern and beautifully finished; grounds are improved with fruit trees, almonds, walnuts and navel oranges, all bearing; barn, chicken house, fences, lawn, flowers, cement walks, etc.; all in first-class condition; located between 2 car lines; Grand ave. and Main and Moneta; must be seen to be appreciated. 126 W. 37TH ST., city. Phone 11

FOR SALE—TALK ABOUT HARD-TIME prices, if you mean business and want a bargain, I have one on W. 28th st., near Hoover; lot 50x142; house with 4 rooms and bath; runs at rear of lot, which will rent for $20 a month. This property is worth $2500; if you want a home this is what it will do for a song—sale; $1450 will buy it. $750 cash, and balance $15 a month, including interest; all clear. L. S. READ, 929 Central Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN
IN ANGELENO HEIGHTS.
MUST SELL.

Modern home 8 rooms, high and sightly, east front, large lot, splendid view of hard and mountains; am leaving city. Call today and make offer. Owner, 1005 REMINGTON ROAD.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

HOLCOMB'S
GOOD
HOMES.

$250 Cash, $15 Per Month and Interest.

Five-room bungalow, fronting east, and looking up W. 35th st.; wide porch across entire front of house, with ornamental flower boxes; large living-room and dining-room front the street; oak floors and beamed ceilings in principal rooms; artistic built-in bookcases and buffet; special design old gold mantel; bed and bathrooms in white enamel; completed cabinet kitchen.

No. 2642 Denker ave.
Price $2750.

$250 Cash, $15 Per Month and Interest.

Five-room bungalow, with cement porch and steps; heavy blue brick columns; blue brick outside ornamental chimney; oak floors and beamed ceilings in principal rooms; specially featured, bookcases, buffet and mantel; enameled bed and bathrooms; outside windows in clothes closets; complete cabinet kitchen.

No. 2657 Denker ave.
Price $2750.

$250 Cash, $15 Per Month and Interest.

Five-room bungalow, wide cement porch and steps; heavy brick columns and buttresses, with pergola over porch; living-room and dining-room front on street; oak floors in principal rooms; polished pine floors and mantel; built-in bed and bathroom; complete cabinet kitchen; living and dining-rooms specially featured.

No. 2667 Denker ave.
Price $2750.

Lots 40x135 to Alley.

Electric Lights, Gas and Sewers.

HOLCOMB'S
GOOD
HOMES.
MYRON T. HOLCOMB,
128 W. Sixth st.
11 F—6315—Main.

FOR SALE—

SPLENDID BARGAIN.

Dalton avenue, 8-room house; lot 52x150 to 12 ft. alley; splendidly built; polished oak floors; beam ceilings in reception room, library and dining room; combination gas and electric; fine garage; beautiful lawn with fruit trees, flowers, vines and shrubbery; fine cement porch, pergola front; wood, coal and chicken houses. Ruud gas hot water heater in cellar. Price $6500. Mortgage $3000. This will suit you. See MR. CUTTING with

GEO. C. PECKHAM COMPANY,
204-205 Union Trust Bldg.,
Corner 4th and Spring sts.
Main 2121. Home 10467. 11

FOR SALE—

$6000. $6000.

2-STORY HOUSE, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, STRICTLY MODERN; LARGE LOT, EAST FRONT; IN HIGH CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD. IF SOLD THIS WEEK WILL TAKE $5000; TERMS. ADDRESS U, BOX 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON HIGH GROUND, ONE ON NORMANDALE AND ONE ON IROLA STREET; IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. BOTH IMPROVED WITH NICE COTTAGES—ONE 4-ROOM AND THE OTHER 6-ROOM. THEY ARE MODERN AND UP TO DATE. OWNER WANTS TO GO TO THE COUNTRY AND WILL SELL AT HALF THE VALUE. $3000 BUYS BOTH PROPERTIES AND IT ONLY REQUIRES $1000 CASH. THIS IS A DOWNRIGHT BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE.

A. T. JERGINS CO., 400 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—

6-room house; large lot; 84 fruit trees; close to car. Alhambra. $3700.

Brick store and 3 brick houses, paying 15 per cent. on investment. Price $25,000.

Two good lots, Wilshire district. Best snap in that locality.

E. GRIFFITH & CO.,
A6126. 404 Currier Bldg. Main 2340. 11

FOR SALE—

$7500.

Swell neighborhood. Restricted district.

ARAPAHOE NEAR PICO.

Swell 9-room, 2-story.
Lot 92x150 to 20-foot alley.
Bank loan $3000.
$4500 equity for city or Ocean Park.

H. J. BENGE,
Room 313 Taft Bldg.
Cor. First and Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW.
$3250.
HOBART BLVD.
NEW AND MODERN
SIX ROOMS AND BATH.
ACTUALLY WORTH $4000.

See owner, cor. HARVARD and SANTA BARBARA AVES. Take Dalton car, get off at Dalton and Santa Barbara avenue, and walk three blocks west to corner house. 11

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE. A 6-ROOM new bungalow, 30x39 on W. 46th st.; cellar, garage, chicken-house, fences; fine sideboard, mantel, bookcases and writing desk; large hall tree, built in with two mirrors, 18x48, upholstered seats; polished floors throughout the house; cabinet kitchen with water heater, kitchen and all bedrooms white enameled; 3 laundry trays, screens, porch screens, fruit, etc. Price $3750. Worth $4250. Take $300 cash. OWNER, SOUTH 2309.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM COTTAGE on Harvard Blvd., hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in bookcases, handsome built-in colored walls, full lot, cobblestone retaining wall, large porches, no finer view in city, lawn, flowers, fruit, everything first-class. $5000.

5 room house finely located on Pico Hts., at a bargain. Hardwood floors, paneled walls, cement furnace, beamed ceilings, fine lot and neighborhood, only $4650 if taken at once. G. F. Delavan, 627 Bryson Blk. A3536. 11

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY STRICTLY modern double house of 14 rooms on 2 lots, 50 by 150 feet just off of 7th and near Garland for only $9,000. This property is a fine home or will become paying investment, and is worth $5000 more than what you can buy it at today. Let us show you the property for it's a snap.

A. T. JERGINS CO., 400 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$40,000.

MODERN 14-ROOM RESIDENCE.

S.W. COR. LOT, 130x190.

Near 12th and Alvarado.

For interview, phone OWNER, A1238. 11

FOR SALE—LOOK HERE, RENT SAVER. Lots and houses. There is gas to all this property. $1000 cash, balance monthly; 2346 street, 4-room cottage, $1550. 46th street, 4-room cottage, $1250. Kind sense; good business corner; this, 46th street and Hooper-avenue corner, $4500. 43rd street and Compton ave., $750. See owner. JAMES INVERARITY, at 2346 Avalon avenue. Take Hooper-avenue car south on Spring street. Get off at Flat. 11

FOR SALE—

$3000—Modern six room bungalow, $ cement curbs and sidewalks, built-in buffet, cabinet kitchen; terms $250 cash and $20 per month. This is just like finding a home. This is cheaper than rent by $5 per month. Lot 45x150. Would take good building at part payment.

E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
204 Grant Bldg. A2914. Main 1589. 11

FOR SALE—LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE, WITH all modern conveniences; location southwest, near Washington and Union; best car service in city; small 5-room cottage in rear; lot level and fenced; lawn and flowers; price only $3500; terms $500 cash, balance $25 per month. Call 346 S. Hill ave., or up Monday, J. G. OGILVIE, 222-227 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. Phones A5313, M. 5746.

FOR SALE — FOR A SMALL PAYMENT down, balance to be paid as rent, we will build for you a very attractive bungalow or cottage, according to your own plans, on lot selected by you. Come and see us. We can save you money.

SWALLOW REALTY COMPANY,
404th and Moneta avenue. Phones South 2813; 2808. 11

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, E. HOLLYWOOD, going away, must sell before Feb. 1st; new modern 1½ story bungalow, 7 rooms, bath, plastered and tinted. Lot fenced, lawn graded, 20 minutes from downtown. Owner is there if you wish a practical home with beautiful view of mountains see this; price $3500; $100 cash, balance monthly. Address H. R. PURDY, 360 E. California st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$2650 COTTAGE, FURNISHED, large lot, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, chickens, coop, etc. Close to Central Park. Owner leaving city. Must sell. Call 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, 1015 E. 42nd st. 11

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$22,000.

On West Adams Heights, in heart of handsome houses, an up-to-date 12-room residence; lot 100x145; garage in rear. Would EXCHANGE, if deal is good, for smaller house up to $7000, some good lots and $5000 cash. This is a bargain and is new and strictly up to date.

J. WM. ROBERTS CO.,
447 Douglas Bldg.
Phone A2926, Main 8757. 11

FOR SALE— ONLY $5500.

8-ROOM WESTLAKE HOUSE.

Reception hall, living room, den, dining room with grate, mantel and built-in buffet; butler's pantry, kitchen; 4 sunny, airy chambers; 2 full stories; porcelain bath; front and back porches; house well built and in good repair; cove ceilings and tinted walls; lot 45x150; shed for garage; room for driveway; a comfortable house, could be easily converted into 2 cottage flats.

VALENCIA, NEAR NINTH.
$1000 below value. A good investment.
LOUIS K. WEBB, 900 W. 10th st.
Home 52023. Agents, 1st. Broadway 3504.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 2 GOOD modern cottages; one 7 rooms, the other 5 rooms; lot 84x150; located corner Washington and Magnolia ave.; one house now rented for $40 per month; will sell both or bring in 8% per month. Price $8000; terms; or will exchange equity of $2500 for clear lot in city. See IRA RANDALL, with L. C. Throop & Co., 2d Mercantile Place. Phones F1178, Bdwy. 1917. 11

FOR SALE—

$300 CASH—$20 PER MONTH.

Modern 5 room cottage, Pecan st., between 3d and 4th sts. Price $1050 for few days. This is a good bargain, and a nice little home.

O. F. SCHERER, 200 Frost Bldg.
Tel. A7161. 11

FOR SALE — NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, partly modern, plastered, tinted, sink in, two clothes closets, china closet; front and back porch, nice lawn and flowers, lot 40x150 to alley; price $1400, small payment down, balance $15 per month including interest. Call 1553 E. 59TH ST., or Phone South 4197, Owner.

FOR SALE—$4500, OR EXCHANGE FOR close lot, my equity of $1500 in new seven-room modern house, in best location Alhambra, one block from center of town, near school and shopping district; finish and fixtures, large variety of fruit and nut trees, grape vines and berries. Address E, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—100x190 FEET, WITH BUNGALOW in rear; shed, chicken yards, chicken coop. Shade and fruit trees, flowers, garden, lawn, cellar and cement foundation in for house. Price $1800 for a short time. Take Bimini Baths, Western ave. car to Melrose ave., walk east 3 blocks to PALOMA ST. 11

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, Edgar ave., Independence Station; bargain, $750; easy terms.

4-room house, bath and reception hall, E. 32nd, cheap; $2200, $500 down. GUARANTEE REALTY CO., 317 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A7188, Main 5452.

FOR SALE—THREE-ROOM; PLASTERED house; Forest Heights. Beautiful view, good neighborhood. Property increasing in value. Fenced; barn; garden, planted; trees bearing. Price $1400. $100 down. Terms to suit. Inquire at ROBINSON & HAFF, Mason Bldg., room 238. Phone F7261. 11

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, large bedrooms, finished in white enamel; living-room and dining in dark mission; hardwood floors, beam ceilings, panel work; cabinet kitchen, cement cellar, barn, fence, chicken yard, lawn, etc.; owner on premises. 4806 BUDLONG, ¼ block from park.

FOR SALE—

5-room modern cottage, corner lot, 1 block from Sunset Boulevard, 5c car fare, sightly location; $2500, $250 cash, balance $20 a month.

REIGER,
453½ South Broadway, rooms 13 and 19.
Main 5523. F9125.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY NEW COTtage, completely furnished, for $2100. You may pay $150 cash; balance $20 per month. This house is on Pepper st., near the car barns. See my agent,

J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
Main 7773. 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR SALE — TROPICO, CORNER BRAND boulevard, lot 75 by 155 to alley; new five-room bungalow with cement porch, cobble front and chimney; small stable; all fenced; new lawn and shrubbery. Your own price and terms. "HOME BUILDERS," 404 Mason Opera house.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; $2800; LOVELY NEW 5-room bungalow; a beauty. Only $700 down and very easy terms. Here's a chance to secure the right sort of home and pay out your money. If you're not you should be. 3907 Phone A2750. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—$400.

$100 CASH, $20 MONTHLY.

6-room modern cottage, oak floors, gas, sewer, etc. Lot 50x140. Fruit, flowers and lawn. Convincing city, must sell. Call and see property. 855 E. 27TH. After Sunday. Phone A6222.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; NEED MONEY; 5-story, 6-room California house and lot, 50x140 to alley; chicken yard, shed, sidewalk, curbing, oiled street, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, between two car lines; 20 minutes from city; cash $1100; time $1250, $100 down, $10 monthly, 6 per cent. J. M. CLUTE, 320 S. Hill. 11

FOR SALE—$2400.

NEW 6 ROOM BUNGALOW.
$500 cash, balance monthly; strictly modern, hardwood floors; beam ceilings; beautiful location; near the new car line. If you can buy it will pay you to see this at once.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
634-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SIX-ROOM COMPLETELY furnished home, two blocks of Westlake Park; east front; fine lawn, trees, vines and flowers; full ground; $50 cash, $20 per month. Price $4000; ½ cash, balance 2 years. This is the price of the lot alone. Will list with agents for a short time. Address E, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—$1250; $100 DOWN, A SMALL 6-room and bath bungalow; large living-room with fireplace, built-in buffet and beam ceiling in dining-room; cement walks, etc. Price $1250; to make your chickens and vegetables pay balance. Phone WEST 2380.

FOR SALE—AGENTS, LIST. A 5-ROOM plastered bungalow at 1287 W. 36th, is block west of Vermont ave.; large lot, 50x125 to alley; lawn, flowers, etc. Only $2800. Go look at it. Make offer. Owner, 2235, BROADWAY 4126. 11

FOR SALE—I HAVE JUST FINISHED 5-room 1½-story bungalow at 126 W. Vernon, with bath and pull-down compartment bed, $2600; small cash payment, balance easy terms. CARL SALSBURY, 320 East Ave. 46. Phone A5205. 11

FOR SALE—HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN; just what you want. An artistic home. Every modern convenience; a place to be proud of; only $4250, and $1000 cash. Balance like Easy terms; only $900 down. See me personally. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—$6200.

New, artistic seven-room bungalow in the swell Wilshire boulevard district. Lot 60x150. Close to Seventh st. car line. Price only $6200. Easy terms. See owner, WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — THE MOST MODERN AND comfortable 6-room house in Los Angeles, large lot, fine summer house; 24 fruit trees and roses. A big bargain. Come and see it. 1718 MAGNOLIA, near Washington. Owner.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND A 2-room cottage in rear; lot fenced; splendid close-in location in southwest, on Burlington, between Washington and 8th sts.; price only $3500, $500 cash, $25 monthly. J. G. OGILVIE, 222-227 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. Phones A5313, Main 5746.

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE BIGGEST SNAP in a bungalow that has ever been offered at Vermont Square prices $2500 down, $30 per month; including interest. OZMUN A. PARBELL, 4860 Vermont ave. Phone South 41.

FOR SALE—$5750—Worth $7500—10-ROOM modern house—furnace and cellar—lot 80x150—close to Pico & Union ave.—A snap. A4743. Main 2076. G. A. VICKREY & CO., 206 S. Hill st. 11

FOR SALE—A WELL-BUILT MODERN 4-room bungalow, with basement; price $2150; $500 cash, balance easy; will consider a good driving horse on payment. Call today 3315 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—
Don't fail to see that
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW,
123 W. VERNON AVE.
Only $3250. $500 cash.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE RESidence, new, 2-story; attic, cellar, 9 large rooms, beamed ceilings, everything first-class and to date. Lot 50x150. Price $14,000. GEO. HUTCHINS, Westlake Hotel, city. 11

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, FIVE rooms, bath, paneled walls in dining and living rooms, beamed ceilings, pebbled brick mantel, mission fixtures, gas and electric lights, cash or terms. OWNER, 704 W. 36th st. Phone 23178. 11

FOR SALE—A SNAP; PRICE CUT TO $3800; cottage, 5 rooms; bath and every modern convenience; garage and stable; lot 42x185; located at 128 W. 41st st. $500 cash, balance easy payments. See OWNER, 128 W. 41st st. Phone South 2972. 11

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BARGAIN. NO bar sir. 5-room modern bungalow, South-front; fruit trees and back; fine chicken yard, trees, flowers, sewer in, gas. $2900. Equity $1700, cash or part or exchange for lots. SUPPLE, 220 W. 59th st.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, hardwood floors, furnace, reception hall, cement driveway; lot 50x165; 24th near Normandie. An ideal home. $4,000. Sold at once; worth more. SHIRLEY L. THOMAS, 311 Mercantile Place. 11

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP; MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow at 1287 W. 36th, is block west of Vermont ave.; large lot, 50x125 to alley; lawn, flowers, etc. Only $2800. Go look at it. Make offer. Owner, 2235, BROADWAY 4126. 11

FOR SALE—I HAVE JUST FINISHED 5-room 1½-story bungalow at 126 W. Vernon, with bath and pull-down compartment bed, $2600; small cash payment, balance easy terms. CARL SALSBURY, 320 East Ave. 46. Phone A5205. 11

FOR SALE—$2 ROOM COTTAGE WITH bath and pull-down compartment bed, $2600; small cash payment, balance easy terms. CARL SALSBURY, 320 East Ave. 46. Phone A5205. 11

FOR SALE—

$2,000. $2,000.

2-STORY HOUSE, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, STRICTLY MODERN; LARGE LOT, EAST FRONT; IN HIGH CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD. IF SOLD THIS WEEK WILL TAKE $5000; TERMS. ADDRESS U, BOX 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON HIGH GROUND, ONE ON NORMANDALE AND ONE ON IROLA STREET; IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. BOTH IMPROVED WITH NICE COTTAGES—ONE 4-ROOM AND THE OTHER 6-ROOM. THEY ARE MODERN AND UP TO DATE. OWNER WANTS TO GO TO THE COUNTRY AND WILL SELL AT HALF THE VALUE. $3000 BUYS BOTH PROPERTIES AND IT ONLY REQUIRES $1000 CASH. THIS IS A DOWNRIGHT BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE.

A. T. JERGINS CO., 400 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—

6-room house; large lot; 84 fruit trees; close to car, Alhambra. $3700.

Brick store and 3 brick houses, paying 15 per cent. on investment. Price $25,000.

Two good lots, Wilshire district. Best snap in that locality.

E. GRIFFITH & CO.,
A6126. 404 Currier Bldg. Main 2340. 11

FOR SALE—

$7500.

Swell neighborhood. Restricted district.

ARAPAHOE NEAR PICO.

Swell 9-room, 2-story.
Lot 92x150 to 20-foot alley.
Bank loan $3000.
$4500 equity for city or Ocean Park.

H. J. BENGE,
Room 313 Taft Bldg.
Cor. First and Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW.
$3250.
HOBART BLVD.
NEW AND MODERN
SIX ROOMS AND BATH.
ACTUALLY WORTH $4000.

See owner, cor. HARVARD and SANTA BARBARA AVES. Take Dalton car, get off at Dalton and Santa Barbara avenue, and walk three blocks west to corner house. 11

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE. A 6-ROOM new bungalow, 30x39 on W. 46th st.; cellar, garage, chicken-house, fences; fine sideboard, mantel, bookcases and writing desk; large hall tree, built in with two mirrors, 18x48, upholstered seats; polished floors throughout the house; cabinet kitchen with water heater, kitchen and all bedrooms white enameled; 3 laundry trays, screens, porch screens, fruit, etc. Price $3750. Worth $4250. Take $300 cash. OWNER, SOUTH 2309.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM COTTAGE on Harvard Blvd., hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in bookcases, handsome built-in colored walls, full lot, cobblestone retaining wall, large porches, no finer view in city, lawn, flowers, fruit, everything first-class. $5000.

5 room house finely located on Pico Hts., at a bargain. Hardwood floors, paneled walls, cement furnace, beamed ceilings, fine lot and neighborhood, only $4650 if taken at once. G. F. Delavan, 627 Bryson Blk. A3536. 11

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY STRICTLY modern double house of 14 rooms on 2 lots, 50 by 150 feet just off of 7th and near Garland for only $9,000. This property is a fine home or will become paying investment, and is worth $5000 more than what you can buy it at today. Let us show you the property for it's a snap.

A. T. JERGINS CO., 400 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$40,000.

MODERN 14-ROOM RESIDENCE.

S.W. COR. LOT, 130x190.

Near 12th and Alvarado.

For interview, phone OWNER, A1238. 11

FOR SALE—LOOK HERE, RENT SAVER. Lots and houses. There is gas to all this property. $1000 cash, balance monthly; 2346 street, 4-room cottage, $1550. 46th street, 4-room cottage, $1250. Kind sense; good business corner; this, 46th street and Hooper-avenue corner, $4500. 43rd street and Compton ave., $750. See owner. JAMES INVERARITY, at 2346 Avalon avenue. Take Hooper-avenue car south on Spring street. Get off at Flat. 11

FOR SALE—

$3000—Modern six room bungalow, $ cement curbs and sidewalks, built-in buffet, cabinet kitchen; terms $250 cash and $20 per month. This is just like finding a home. This is cheaper than rent by $5 per month. Lot 45x150. Would take good building at part payment.

E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
204 Grant Bldg. A2914. Main 1589. 11

FOR SALE—LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE, WITH all modern conveniences; location southwest, near Washington and Union; best car service in city; small 5-room cottage in rear; lot level and fenced; lawn and flowers; price only $3500; terms $500 cash, balance $25 per month. Call 346 S. Hill ave., or up Monday, J. G. OGILVIE, 222-227 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. Phones A5313, M. 5746.

FOR SALE — FOR A SMALL PAYMENT down, balance to be paid as rent, we will build for you a very attractive bungalow or cottage, according to your own plans, on lot selected by you. Come and see us. We can save you money.

SWALLOW REALTY COMPANY,
404th and Moneta avenue. Phones South 2813; 2808. 11

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, E. HOLLYWOOD, going away, must sell before Feb. 1st; new modern 1½ story bungalow, 7 rooms, bath, plastered and tinted. Lot fenced, lawn graded, 20 minutes from downtown. Owner is there if you wish a practical home with beautiful view of mountains see this; price $3500; $100 cash, balance monthly. Address H. R. PURDY, 360 E. California st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$2650 COTTAGE, FURNISHED, large lot, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, chickens, coop, etc. Close to Central Park. Owner leaving city. Must sell. Call 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, 1015 E. 42nd st. 11

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS, FINE MODERN and new home with one acre of ground set to bearing Valencia oranges, on car line at Monrovia. This is strictly up to date, and an income place for the same price as a cottage. Price $4000, small payment down, balance monthly to suit. JOHN P. MIGHT, JR., CO., 618 Grosse Bldg. Phones F3761, Main 3478.

FOR SALE—ONLY $100 CASH, $25 MONTH, including interest, new 6-room bungalow, den, pantry and cellar; has plastered, tinted walls; beamed ceilings, oak floors, built-in buffet, mantel, bookcase, wall safe, linen closet, bath, etc., etc.; large lot, fenced and only one block from yellow car. A beauty and snap at the price, $2850. F. J. AHLERS, 301 Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring. 11

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 7 ROOM bungalow on corner in fine neighborhood, southwest. Cement porch, granite mantel, extra large woodwork, den with built-in writing desk, large attic. Worth $4000; but have made my price $3600 for quick sale, and $500 cash will handle it. Can SHOW you how you can save money on this. ADDRESS Y, box 205, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — AT SACRIFICE, 6-ROOM nearly new, modern bungalow; 50 ft. lot; good street, all improvements; close to Vermont ave. and Washington st.; beam ceilings, hardwood floors. Price this week $3500; only $350 cash. Act quick. Worth $4000. SOUTH WEST REALTY CO., 1593 West Washington st. West 981, Home 54628. 11

FOR SALE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTtage, street work done, sewer, gas, electricity. Well-built and convenient to car lines. Fifty-foot lot, fenced and garage. Clean side of street. Price $2500. Cash $500, balance like rent. PHONE 29350. 11

FOR SALE—WHILE LOOKING IN THE N. W. section of city for a home, do not fail to see 2217 MARATHON ST., also 317 WARREN ST. These are both new and are attractive and complete in all details. You will say that the prices are below value. Keys and information at 853 WATERLOO ST.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY ON ARLINGTON HTS. AT THE PRICE.

7 room 2 story bungalow, new, on 9th ave., south of 36th, on a corner, $5500. If you are looking for a real bargain, see this. Party must sell this week. Phone MacPHERSON, with T. J. BOLTON CO., 2461 W. Adams st. 11

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FIVE LARGE room bungalow, cobblestone columns, cement steps, oak floors, paneled walls, decorated ceilings, large mantels, built-in bookcases, writing desk, large buffet, china closet, etc.; strictly up to date 4122 WOODLAWN AVE. 11

FOR SALE — HIGHLAND PARK. THE best home in that section for the money. Everything new and modern. Gas, electric lights, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in buffet, register in every room. Lot 50x150 to 15-foot alley; near Pasadena avenue, now being graded. Price $4,250. 11

FOR SALE—ON ANGELENO HEIGHTS. $4750. 75x150, Douglas, near Edgeware; improved with a good 8-room house. The lot is really worth $6000 alone. Price $5750.

J. B. LEISER, Sole Agent,
912 International Bank Bldg. A5443. 11

FOR SALE—4 HILLSIDE LOTS (ABOUT ¼ of an acre,) with new 5-room bungalow and good barn; a beautiful romantic spot, adjoining Elysian Park, with new 6-room bungalow and good barn; price $2450; $500 cash. See D. RANNELLS, 127 N. Main st. Phones A3926, Main 6797, A7781. 11

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, MODERN house of 8 large rooms, never occupied; owner built for home; is compelled to sell. The lot is worth $1600; house cost $3400; make offer; close in; only $100 down; payments to suit. Location is north of Prospect in best part of Hollywood. Call A9797 tomorrow. 11

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, CLOSE IN; cottage, 6 rooms and bath; very convenient; good electric light; 12 minutes' walk to Courthouse; price cut to $3100; $500 cash, balance easy payments. See P. J. HUMMEL, owner, 116 E. Second st. Phone Main 8, 7 to 9 a.m.

FOR SALE—$2000; MORTGAGE $1400, 5 YRS., 6½ per cent. Thoroughly modern 5-room cottage on W. 23rd. Near Congress street. Lot 50x139; terms to suit. Excellent neighborhood. BROCKMIER, 201 Tajo Bldg. Phone A5995. Agents commission. 11

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, street paved and sewer connected. Price $1800; cash and terms to assume mortgage for $1500. This will pay you as an investment. Going East. E. L. BORNER, Corona, Cal., box 491. 11

FOR SALE—SNAPPY NEW MODERN BUNgalow, near Central ave.; all improvements in; good lot; nice trees and lawn; only $2500; extra special terms, $100 down, $15 per month, including interest. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 122 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BUNGALOW, VERY attractive; lot 40x140 to alley; price $2500; $650 cash, balance $20 per month, including interest at 7 per cent. For this and other desirable property see ALLISON & CO., 632 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—MUST LEAVE WEDNESDAY, so will let our neat little home go for only $2600; $100 cash, $25 per month. This is improved street, gas, good car service, near school. 3170 cash, rest $10 per month. 1642 2ND. West 4068.

FOR SALE — $6500; UNIQUE ONE-STORY tile block mission house, 5 rooms and court, on Kingsley Drive in Wilshire section; east front lot, 75x150. Take $5500 in other city property; cl

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
GREAT SACRIFICE.
This beautiful home if sold at once; lot 60x127, fronting on Adams and Budlong. If you want to get a bargain now is your time; terms to suit; this can be made; must sell; see me Monday for particulars.
GEO. A. CURTELYOU CO.
11

FOR SALE—JUST THINK:
$600 cash, balance like rent, modern bungalow; fine condition; attractive new bungalow, five rooms, large lot, just completed, on a very modern convenience, half block car.
This cannot be beat. Investigate.
SWALLOW REALTY COMPANY
11 6th and Alvarado. Main 8033.

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE
Mansion ave., near Vernon; lot 50x150; price $1650; $150 cash, balance interest. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 331 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—$1800 TO $4500; DWELLINGS; $100 to $1000 payment; payment plan; call at office for pamphlet and price list.
LESGE BARLOW, 112 S. Broadway, suite 305. Home A5891.

FOR SALE—NEW, NEW, FIVE ROOMS, water range, $15; house, $20. 23 original contract; advance $20 April 8.
DAVIS, 3609 E. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL FIVE-room bungalow, finished in white enamel throughout, on large lot, with garage; cost $3500; will sell for $3000; small payment down, balance like rent. Call at 1209 Stanford ave.

FOR SALE—$1400; GOOD 5-ROOM FLAT; closet, sink, west, not far out; two fronts. T. L. CHAPIN, 111 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—WE ARE JUST FINISHING 6 cute little bungalows; if you want one we will on small payment plan. ED. NEWLON-GRIFFIN CO., 311 Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1450; FEET ON 1st st., $50 foot from 5th st., with 5 rooms; Pyles, $1800; one-third cash. W. A. JOHNSON & CO.
11

FOR SALE—$1800; WORTH $2200. $200 DOWN, $15 per month; new modern 5-room house, near car line; 1307 W. 35th st. Owner, 1307 W. 35th st.

FOR SALE—$1600 CASH, BALANCE like rent, 5-room modern house, near 2nd and Main; this is worth $2000. Inquire of W. H. KIRBY, owner, 1307 W. 35th st.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN, BALANCE like rent, 5 modern 2-story houses, $2250 each; 1207 W. 35th st. near Figueroa; owner, 1208 W. 35th st. near Figueroa; or phone at 674 E. 8th Place. Home 10784.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, barn, chicken run, fruit trees, owner going away, must leave easy terms. 1309 BRIGHTON Hall tract.

FOR SALE—LOOK. NEW 5-ROOM bungalow, all conveniences; large lot; cost of ground; 20 minutes from city; bargain, $1300. No agents. Apply 3609 Ellendale place.

FOR SALE—COZY 4-ROOM HOUSE; tank, bath, toilet, fine water and electric lights; price $1200, $50 down, $15 monthly, including interest. Owner will take lot as first payment.
11

FOR SALE—
$600 CASH, $20 MONTHLY.
Just completed and ready for occupancy; 5-room bungalow; walking distance; KERR & HORRISON, 214 Pryor Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA house; lot 50x132; nice lawn and flowers in front; stone work in front; 1 block from Hooper car line; $1850; $400 cash, balance monthly.
Inquire of owner, 1209 E. 36th st., near Wadsworth and 36th-st. car line.

FOR SALE—A SNAP AT GLENDALE
over an acre of ground, with 5 room house, fruit and flowers, near the car; price $2500; terms easy. See A. J. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3000 WILL MANDLE a home on Angelene Heights; lot 50x150; 6 rooms; owner moving to Texas; must sell immediately. Address D. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 4 ROOMS AND bath, open hill, Los Angeles car; Pacific Electric Fair Oaks station; see the lunchman, 363 N. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SIX ROOM bungalow; nearly finished; corner lot, one block; cheap; terms. 4291 S. FLOWER, Or South 6072.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; completely; owner committed; buy; call today; you investigate this offer; no agents; property of
11 1278 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE — OWNER WILL SACRIFICE sweet new 7-story 6-room residence, LINGTON HEIGHTS. Everything in interior. See owner for price and terms; 1 block from car. 1209 W. 36th st.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, finished, lot 47x135; sewer, gas, taxes all in; $100 down, balance like rent; 1 block west of car line; owner, 1308 WEST 37TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—LOT AND SMALL cottage house, on East 54th street, one block from Central ave.; reasonable terms. 1209 E. 54th st., near Wilson.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, Adams district. See owner at premises, 1209 W. 35th st.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, 40-foot lot, 4008 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT NEW MODERN 6-room bungalow on beautiful Hereford Heights; OWNER, Phone West 4288.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 7-ROOM house, furnished; large lot. 2428 WEST 37. Phone Boyle 884.

FOR SALE—$1650; 5-ROOM CALIF. HOUSE, lot; flowers, trees. Snap; $300 down, $15 mo. PHONE TEMPLE 1517.

FOR SALE—NICE 6-ROOM CALIFORNIA cottage on Blvd street; lot 40x125. Price $1800. 1209 E. 54th st.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN, NEW BUNgalow, 6th near Moneta ave. Phone OWNER Thursday and Friday, West 4266. 11

FOR SALE—$675; 5 ROOMS AND BATH, new, enameled, ceilings, paneled doors, etc. 811 AVENUE 20. 12

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 718 W. 33RD, WITH lot and furniture. ALBERT L. WALKER & CO., spring st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TENT HOUSE, 1306 W. 32D ST., on side of hill; no ground rent. Park ave., $150 or $200. 11

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE ON 37TH ST., near Park ave., $1250; $50 down. 11 Apply 3301 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, $50 Dalton ave. See KING, $47 2.
11

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN, AN ELEgant lot, 50x142, on Fig. st., in the W. G. Nevin tract; 5 by 178 feet; this is about one of the Country Club and is the finest property in the city. This corner is a snap; the lot must be sold, and is offered at a sacrifice price of $500. Ask any one who will tell you it's like finding money to buy the lot and take the profit you are bound to make within the next six months. Act quick; $100 will handle it.
T. J. JERGINS CO.,
Rm. 6 W. HELLMAN BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A BARgain? Lot 50x142, on Figueroa st., with the electric fixtures, at a sacrifice price of $500. Ask any one who will tell you it's like finding money to buy the lot and take the profit you are bound to make within the next six months. Act quick; $100 will handle it.
T. J. JERGINS CO.,
Rm. 6 W. HELLMAN BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, street improvements, lies between Park and City Hall; restricted district; $1850. MERCHANTS' TRUST CO., 253 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—A NEW BUNGALOW 5 rooms, modern, fireplace, built-in features, and tiled bathroom; lot 50x150; $2650; $500 cash, balance monthly. 1111 ALEXANDER AVE.

FOR SALE—LOOK SNAP; $15 MONTH buys 6 room cottage, new; $250 cash; easy terms; 2 lots, $350; 2 lots, $400; 1 lot, $200; 1 lot, $250; 1 lot, $300; 1 lot, $350; 1 lot, $400; 1 lot, $450; 1 lot, $500; 1 lot, $550; 1 lot, $600; 1 lot, $650; 1 lot, $700; 1 lot, $750; 1 lot, $800; 1 lot,

Real Estate Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—LOT

BY

OWNER

MINES & PARISH.

SNAP.

BEST BUY IN CHAS. VICTOR HALL TRACT, HOBART BLVD., NEAR ADAMS, WEST FRONT.

60x132 TO ALLEY.
ONLY $1800. $700 CASH.
SEE
MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & PARISH,
SOLE AGENTS.
253 S. HILL ST. 11

FOR SALE—ON 23D STREET.

Did You Know Washington Car Line Is Being Extended and

lots on 23d st., near 8th ave., will double in value in 6 months? I have only one left for $1000. 25x262.

WILL MAKE TERMS
to suit. This is high and dry. You can't make a mistake. See W. S. PITTS, 401 Union Trust Bldg. Main 3445, P2448. 11

FOR SALE—
N.W. Cor. 6th and Normandie,
$45x120.
Finest residence site in Wilshire Blvd. $13,000.

N.W. Cor. 6th and Kingsley Drive, 75x150. $5250.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
534-537-538 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A8226; Main 57. 11

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
BEST BUYS.
60—Hobart Blvd., opposite Wilshire Place..60x155
60—Harvard Blvd., near Sixth 60x135
60—Hobart Blvd., near Sixth 60x150
60—Cahuenga near Third, east front.....50x145
60—Ardmore, second corner 60x150

"IT PAYS TO SEE US"
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. 11

FOR SALE—
West front on Manhattan Place, Near 6th st., 60x150. $1950.

Cor. Gramercy Place and 5th st., 50x150. $1300.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
534-537-538 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A8226; Main 57. 11

FOR SALE—CORNER, 130x150 FT. ON RIMline car line, near Vermont ave., very cheap to make quick sale. Some trade. THE WHITCOMB CO., 529-531 Laughlin Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—2 VALUABLE CORNER LOTS, block from Long Beach electric line on 91st st. Owner is letting them drop after paying several hundred dollars. A great snap. Small payment down; small house built, if desired. P. J. LEAVER & CO., room 219 San Fernando Bldg. Main 2748.

FOR SALE—$20 CASH, $10 PER MONTH, and only lot left inside old city limits, street work and city water in and paid for; 2 yellow car lines. Can show you how to make $100 in one year. YOUNG & ADAMS, 205-7 Laughlin Bldg. A7868; Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 50-FOOT LOT close in on West 9th st., high ground, very fine view, just the place for a home, and the best buy in the city for $2000. Call for WESTPHAL.

F. H. EDWARDS COMPANY,
F2077. 535 S. Spring st. 11

FOR SALE —LOT ON WEST 8TH ST., north front, fine location. Near Westmoreland ave. Will sell at bargain. Address OWNER, 1825 Main st., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—$1500. LOT, SIZE 50x146, WITH 2-room California house, shrubbery, lawn and flowers, 22 different kinds choice fruit trees bearing; in 3-A district; 1 block south of car; 15 minutes' ride to First and Broadway; chicken corral already in. Address E, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SEVERAL LOTS on Brooklyn Heights; one lot, Wilshire district, two lots Hollywood; ¼ acre Eagle Rock; 2 acres Glendora. Will sell below market value as I need the money for other purposes. Address F, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3 BEAUTIFUL CORNERS. $1700—Vermont and Dalton, 54x148. $1600—Brighton and 41st, 50x133. $1500—Walton and 39th, 50x169. $850—Fine inside bungalow lots. See THE PERRY CO., 447 Douglas Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—$37,500, S. OLIVE, NEAR 2ND st.; east front lot, 55x145; good building; well rented. See this for a sure investment and good proposition; must sell to close estate. THE PERRY CO., 447 Douglas Bldg. A3826. Main 8757. 11

FOR SALE—TO RAISE SOME MONEY THIS week I am going to sacrifice three fine corner building lots I own in the southwest, near 36th, and Normandie. Price $700 for a few days. Investigate at once. Address Y, box 235, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS." FOR grand hill top sites, for grand homes in the beautiful healthful zone in northwest part of the city, the RANNELS LAND CO. every time. Office 127 N. Main st. Phones Main 5707. A3781.

FOR SALE—FOR ANYTHING OUT MONEin avenue way see McLINTOCK, branch office of The McCarthy Company, 5248 Moneta avenue (not open today.) A few lot snaps; fine line of good houses, fruit trees, 5 cent fare, only 30 minutes to city. Inquire or address T. C. ARMBRUSTER, 1654 West 25th st.

FOR SALE—$890, CHEAPEST LOT IN VERmont Square on 45th, near Vermont ave., only $890, worth $1050. Also fine lot on Figueroa, near 42nd, only $1650. 11304½ SANTEE ST., Broadway 3527; 10-3027.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT, choice high lot, 60x150, Harvard Boulevard, between 5th and 6th surrounded by elegant new residences. Price $3000. Telephone OWNER, 54464.

FOR SALE—$1500. A SNAP AT THE PRICE. Beautiful lot half block from Hollenbeck Park on St. Louis st. Address F, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE N.E. COR. ner Hubbard and Hamilton near Sunset blvd. $1200 below value. $200x152. Highest lot in the city. OWNER, W. 1282. Main 8757.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS $400, $25 DOWN, $10 month; city water; near car. Buy a lot and save rent. See CAREW COMPANY, 2210 Duarte street. 11

FOR SALE—SPLENDID RESTRICTED RESidence lot near Occidental boulevard, northwest. $1200 buys it quick. PHONE OWNER, A2133. MAIN 9016. 11

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON 49TH NEAR MOneta, $1025 each. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 404 [illegible]

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SNAP—$1950
Beautiful lot on Manhattan Place near Sixth st., size 60x150. Lot lies two feet above walk and is one of the most sightly in the entire district.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US"
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. 11

FOR SALE—

Two lots southwest corner of Austin and Wadsworth sts., 160x132. Price $2500. Fine location for bungalows or will build to suit purchaser and sell on easy terms.

O. F. SCHERER, 200 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 1 CORner, 60 ft. front, at entrance Elysian Park from Sunset blvd., worth $2000; will take $2250. One on Catalina ave. near Pico, east front, 46x130; worth $1250; will take $900.
ARMSTRONG REALTY CO.,
11 A4716. 105 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUT.
Large lot near car line. Must sell. Price $600 cash.

H. R. COWAN,
124 W. Sixth st., Corridor Grosse Bldg. F6270, Main 3653. 11

FOR SALE—
60x180, Westlake, northwest, $1250.
50x150, Westlake, northwest, $760.
First-class street work; good car service.
Main 2229. MARTIN, A6252.
11 303 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP, SOUTHWEST.
LARGE LOT, $600 UNDER VALUE.
Southwest; double clean corner, 75x150, on Kenwood near Adams. See OWNER, 208 Wright & Callender Bldg., 403 S. Hill st. F2086, Main 4360.

FOR SALE TWO LOTS IN BOYLE Heights, northeast corner of Blanchard and Mott street. Take Brooklyn ave. car, go and see this and make me an offer; will sell very cheap if taken this week. Address P.O. BOX 1061, Huntington Park. 11

FOR SALE—A FEW LOTS AT COLEGROVE near Hollywood; 5c car fare; price $500, $25 down, $10 month. Take Melrose car on Broadway.
A. T. MUNN, executor, 433 S. Olive st. 'Phone Main 5390. 12

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
$750.
Lot on Hobart blvd., 50x130, if you want to build see this bargain; actually worth $1000. Address G, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.
BUILDERS, NOTICE.
Have 100 feet on Cordova near Vermont; will sell all or part at a sacrifice. See OWNER, 208 Wright & Callender Bldg. F4086, Main 4262.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, BY OWNER.
1 Lot, Rose Hill.....$1200
1 Lot, Signal Hill.....$700
2 Lots, Huntington Beach.....$400
Consider anything of equal value.
P.O. BOX 1229, Los Angeles. 11

FOR SALE—$675, SNAP THIS WEEK, near car line and car barns on Eagle Rock line; large lot and close in; sold for more money and is worth $850 today; only $375 cash, balance mortgage. Address Y, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—92x123 TO ALLEY.
I must sell the northwest corner of Fourth ave. and Edison, one block south of Jefferson, this week; bargain this fine corner and make me an offer. OWNER, 912 International Bank Bldg. A5442.

FOR SALE—FINE ELEVATED LOT NORTH Elysian Heights, $600; easy terms—$20 cash, $5 month. Lot next, best one, sold for $1000 2 years ago. Only 1 block to car line. 15 minutes to city. Address A.P.B., box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD BIG LOT FOR CHEAP house; NO RESTRICTIONS, near Temple-st. line just off Hoover; price $600; easy terms, or less for cash. 50x135; 2 blocks to school. Address D, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—LOT, WILSHIRE BOULEVARD Heights Tract, on New Hampshire street. Will sell under the market.
JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
221 Douglas Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—YOU CAN BUY A FINE 70-FT. east front Westlake lot for $1350 cash—if you build $3500 bungalow. It's half value a bear chance. See McGRATH, with STRONG & DICKINSON, 347 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT ON Vermont avenue, near Vermont Avenue Square; $900 cash; $745 balance easy terms. See owner, 419 S. SPRING. F1539; Main 3151.

FOR SALE — $2750; NICE LOT ON UNION near Fifth; nothing down if you build; 10 per cent. off for cash, $2500. 150x150, corner; E.W., close in. F. BAIERSKI, 504 W. Fifth. 11

FOR SALE—LOT 40x132, TO ALLEY, WITH 2-room cottage, $1000; one-third cash; vacant lots in vicinity selling for price named. J. C. DEENE, 4222 Morgan ave. South 2984. 11

FOR SALE — PARKED LOT, 200 FEET north fashionable Wilshire, near Vermont, $3000 cash, $600 more. PHONE OWNER WEST 4022.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $1000, $250 UNDER market, corner one block of Figueroa and Vernon ave. YOUNG & ADAMS, 205-7 Laughlin Bldg. A7868; Broadway 2915. 11

FOR SALE—$750 AND $1000 LOT FOR GOOD trust deed, or on terms to suit builder.
W. W. LE JACOBS,
620 Grant Bldg.
A2982. Main 2831. 11

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS TERRACE. $850—60x140; restrictions $5/60; high ground magnificent view, and LOOK AT THE PRICE. J. B. LEISER, 912 International Bank Bldg. A5442. 11

FOR SALE—2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS NEAR corner East 7th and Boyle ave., clear; new street car line; want cash $2500.
A. F. SMITH, Owner,
11 A1901. 103 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN $400—40x146, nice high lot. Seventh ave. just south of Jefferson. My sign on lot. J. B. LEISER, International Bank Bldg. A5442.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ON EASY TERMS. $600—46x146, east front, Seventh ave. near Edison, $100 down, $10 per month. My sign on lot. J. B. LEISER, 912 International Bank Bldg. A5442.

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT ON 12TH ST. near Pico, close in. Will be sold cheap. Street work all done; east front. Price $1750. EDWIN SMITH, 405 South Broadway, office 409. 11

FOR SALE—LOT IN MONROVIA, 75x200, 75 fine orange trees, street work done; must sell, will make big sacrifice; $600 cash; nothing in tract under $900. PHONE OWNER, BOYLE 137.

FOR SALE — NO LAUGHING MATTER. Must make at sacrifice of few hundred dollars, splendid lot on Moneta ave., close in, suitable for residence or business. West side. Bid at 313 S. Main St. 11

FOR SALE—HAVE CLEAR LOTS AT Dolgeville, Huntington Beach and Long Beach to trade or sell on small payments. Call at 324 S. HILL ST., or phone F3817. Marcia W. Whipple, owner. 11

FOR SALE—$450, LOT 46x120, ON STEVENson avenue, near Euclid, on yellow car line, $150 cash, balance $10 per month.
11 404 Chamber of Commerce. Phone A1660.

FOR SALE—
Some nice lots Hollywood way; also South Main st. and Slauson ave. direction; price $375 to $600 each; $50 cash and $10 per month. 11 W. A. JOHNSON & CO., 123 S. B'way.

FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS FOR BUILDER, where values are advancing; will loan money to build with if you desire; build now when lumber and material are cheap. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L.A. Trust Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—$500; WEST JEFFERSON AND 4th St. tract, 1-2 cash. $950, University tract, on Dalton ave. Both are special bargains below price. A. D. POEKER, 406 Laughlin Bldg. A8167 Main 2861.

FOR SALE — ON ANGELENO HEIGHTS tract, a lot fronting on two streets, surrounded by beautiful homes, $200 under value if taken this week. OWNER, 227 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—$950 CASH, LOT 50x150, SHADE trees, sidewalk in; lot is worth the above, but need the money so will throw in 4-room house, built 3 years; southwestern limits near cars. E. BECK, Devore, Cal.

FOR SALE—LADY COMPELLED TO SELL two nice lots, Glendale, at half price, $250 each; also beautiful diamond ring, first cost $200. Address G, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CORNER LOT, 120 BY 155, with 4 good house, fruit trees, 5 cent fare, only 30 minutes to city. Inquire or address T. C. ARMBRUSTER, 1654 West 25th st.

FOR SALE—$890, CHEAPEST LOT IN VERmont Square on 45th, near Vermont ave., only $890, worth $1050. Also fine lot on Figueroa, near 42nd, only $1650. 11304½ SANTEE ST. Broadway 3527; 10-3027.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT, choice high lot, 60x150, Harvard Boulevard, between 5th and 6th surrounded by elegant new residences. Price $3000. Telephone OWNER, 54464.

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FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON 49TH NEAR MOneta, $1025 each. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 404 [illegible]

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—SNAP. A FINE LOT ON WEST 37TH, ST., JUST WEST OF VERMONT AVE., SIZE 52½ BY 150 FT., FOR ONLY $1000.
A. T. JERGINS CO.,
400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 140x90 FT. EACH, WITH 6-room house, on Elwood st., off E. Ninth. 'Phone Main 7392, or call 1358 ELWOOD ST. 12

FOR SALE—$1750. WEST ADAMS ST., $1750. 50x175, between Normandie and Western; a genuine bargain. GEO. W. JORDAN. 402 Pay Bldg. A6504. 12

FOR SALE—FINE LOT 40x140 ON HOWLAND ave., 130 feet east of Moneta ave., all improvements in; $600, easy terms. Address F, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—2 50-FOOT LOTS, $550 EACH, corner, $600; East Hollywood, 5-cent fare; lots opposite selling at $800. Owner, 432 MASON BLDG. F1262.

FOR SALE—GARVANZA LOT, HIGH around, east front, water, street improvements, two railways, schools. Address G, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—$350, LOT 50x147, COR. MELrose and Essex, north Sunset Blvd. 1615 GOLDEN GATE AVE. Hollywood car. Phone Temple 402. 11

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS ENtrance, southeast corner La Salle and 25th, 122x165. Choice bargain. Owner, 129 WEST SIXTH ST. F6926; $3500. 12

FOR SALE—NICE BUILDING LOT, SOUTHwest, near Vermont, fine improvements, near cars; sacrifice sale, value $850; will take $650 cash. W. A. RYON. 11

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; ½-ACRE LOT, block from station; price $300; terms $25 down, $10 month; take Long Beach car; fare by book, 5c. MRS. COMBS, Willowbrook. 11

FOR SALE—LOT ON WEST SIDE, WALKing distance, very cheap; or might trade roominghouse. Address E, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—LOOK, $2100, LOT IN ALVARado Terrace tract, worth $2000; if looking for a bargain investigate. Owner, SOUTH 4803.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE, 46x140 TO ALley; $550 cash; this is $75 under present market; no agents. Address owner, G, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOT NEAR 39TH AND Main, 40x135. Price $800; terms $50 down, $10 per month. Address Y, box 235, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF ORANGE LAND near city, price $50 per acre, this week only. MICK AND CORBIN, 420 Security Bldg. Main 3224, F1231. 11

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, SOUTHWEST CORner of Budlong and Leighton sts., $2x150. Price $1500. E. TUSCHER, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A1186; Main 167. 11

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, CORNER lot on Budlong, $1000; worth $2500; terms. PALMER & GOULD, 627-28-29 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 2743; A5240. 11

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN VERMONT SQUARE only $900. These are not key lots. TRACY E. SHOLTS & CO., 6th and Vermont. South 405; Home 23997. 11

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS LOT ON MOneta avenue, near 52nd street, it will pay you to look up this buy. Call at 452 SOUTH SPRING ST. 12

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 4 LARGE LOTS near corner Florence and Main streets, will sell one or all at $400 each, $50 down, $10 per month. Call at 443 S. SPRING ST. 13

FOR SALE—2¼ ACRES IN THE CITY, CUT up into 12 large lots. Biggest bargain in Los Angeles, $1500. Only $400 cash required. Call on owner, 719 WEST 1ST. A8755, Main 6717. South 5154. 11

FOR SALE—LOT 40x140, SOUTH MAIN BEtween 37th and 38th, alley, newer, good neighborhood. Price $1650. CHAS. WESTERN, 145 N. Spring st. 1

FOR SALE—$1000, OXFORD BOULEVARD, Wilshire way, 50x150, east front, snap. C. J. MOREY, with R. B. DICKINSON, 321 Hill. Main 38. 11

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP IN LOT, VERMONT Square. Forced to sell, no reasonable offer refused. OZMUN A. PARBELL, 4800 Vermont ave. Phone South 41. 11

FOR SALE—ONE FINE LOT ON CORNER Vine st., Glendale, 135x161, for $400, one lot, One lot on Hobart blvd., $650. H. S. BEAVER, 100 Lissner. F3627. Main 3275. 11

FOR SALE—MONETA AVE. SNAP. BEtween 41st and 42d, 50 ft. frontage; price $2950; easy terms. RISING REALTY CO., 29465 South 2062. 11

FOR SALE—$850; ELEGANT BUNGALOW lot, east front, about 600 feet north of Adams st., 50x140, and wide boulevard; owner must have cash. Call A5161, Monday. 11

FOR SALE—WAY UNDER VALUE. LOOK at the southeast corner of San Pedro and 42d. Street work completed. Price $1250. INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG. A5442. 11

FOR SALE—$1350; WILSHIRE DISTRICT. East front lot, St. Andrews Place, between First and Second st. Address F, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—I HAVE FINE LOTS ON ARlington Heights and the growing southeast will build on terms to suit you. LOT ROSS, 323 S. Hancock st. 11

FOR SALE — ONE OR TWO LOTS, 50x85 each, in Manchester Ave., on Redondo car, at $450 each. Owner, Address Z, box 256, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FINE BUSINESS lot on West Jefferson st.; make offer; must sell. Call weekdays, 1 to 4 p.m., 703 GROSSE BLDG. 12

FOR SALE — NORTHWEST CORNER OF Kingsley drive and Fifth st., lot 60x150; this is one of the choicest locations in the Wilshire district. Owner, TEMPLE 544. 11

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE, $55 per foot, terms or part exchange; for few days only. OWNER, 52270. 11

FOR SALE—LOTS; 5 LOTS ON 40TH AND South Park ave., $700; $100 down and $15 a month. Apply 3301 SOUTH PARK AVE. 11

FOR SALE—50-FOOT LOT ON 32ND ST., near Figueroa, for $800. Address D, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—SNAP ON JASMINE ST., BET. 7th and 8th; 50x135. East front. $3000. Buyers ring up F2693. 11

FOR SALE—TWO FINE SIGHTLY LOTS, end of Eagle Rock ave., fare 5 cents. Address C, box 145 TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—LOT CHEAP, IN SOUTHWEST-ern part of city; 50x118; east front. Call 1903 GROVER ST. Washington car. 11

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT AT BARGAIN. S.W. side city. FRANK OLSEN, 122 S. Main. 11

FOR SALE—LOT, INQUIRE AT 452 CONcord st. $50 cash, $10 a month. Address F, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—SNAP; LOT 50x150, ON BUDlong ave., worth $2000 for $1500. Phone W. 891; HOME 24838. 11

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, A FINE large corner lot at Casa Verdugo. Address F, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—3 LOTS 2 BLOCKS WEST OF Westmoreland Tract, 5 minutes' car service. Take W. 9th car. Call WEST 4712. 11

FOR SALE—LOT 50x125, ON 45TH ST. BEtween Wall and San Pedro. Price $350; terms. HOME PHONE A7811. 11

FOR SALE—LOT 80x135 FT. AT SUNNYside, near station; $400, including eucalyptus trees; terms. HOME PHONE A7811. 11

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT ON 63RD ST., BEtween Moneta and Figueroa; a bargain. Call WEST 2053. 11

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO LOT, HARBOR View, close to High School; terms to suit. Address D, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON 54TH STREET, Burk's Golden tract. OWNER, 747 E. 29th st. 12

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN LOT 50x150, WEST side, $675 buys it. T. A. WATT, 211 W. 1st st., Room 4. 11

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER—
Before Thursday, April 15, goes the prettiest level 10-acre piece of property around Los Angeles; streets on three sides; this is within four blocks of the corner of Prospect and Cahuenga avenues, Hollywood; improved with a 5-room bungalow, good barn, fine garden, etc. AND 5 acres full bearing Valencia and lemons in splendid condition; income last year $1500 net. This will subdivide into 52 50-foot lots on all sides selling from $700 and $1000 each. My price $21,000, but it goes to the highest bidder. This is accessible to three car lines; 20 minutes from the center of Los Angeles, on the yellow car. Get busy on this. You can't beat it in the State. Commission to agent.
C. C. MISHLER, 302 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS.
20 ACRES (120 LOTS) ON MONETA AVE., NEAR MANCHESTER AVE., ON REDONDO SHORT LINE ELECTRIC; WATER IN; CAN BE SOLD ON EASY CONTRACT; LONG TIME; 6 PER CENT. FINE FOR INVESTMENT. BUILDING COMPANY OR TRACT BUYERS. SEE OR TELEPHONE GUS B. HILL, 147 S. BROADWA. MAIN 1273. A2732.

WANTED—SUBDIVISION OR ACREAGE for tract, must be close in, must not cost over $450 per lot in acreage, unless cut up with cement work in; will build 4 to 8 houses in tract. Address F, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—LARGE TRACT HILL PROPerty at Palms; unequaled for subdivision. F5794. F. B. CLARKE, 903 San Fernando Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ALFALFA LAND, 10 miles from city, pumping plant; 10 inches water; pay 12½ per cent. income. F. B. CLARKE, 903 San Fernando Bldg. A794. 11

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, 15 MINUTES OUT, bargain, on car line; sightly location; pay for this as you collect on lots sold. Address G, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—BRICK WAREhouse, factory and large grounds. S.P. switch. 1115 WYATT ST.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

HILL ST. HILL ST.

WEST SIDE, RIGHT NEAR SIXTH.

ACROSS ALLEY FROM NEW 10-STORY BUILDING NOW BEING BUILT ON S.W. CORNER HILL AND SIXTH STS.

LOT 75x135.

ALLEY ON NORTH AND REAR. PRACTICALLY A CORNER.

THE PRICE ON THIS PROPERTY IS AN ABSOLUTE CASH PRICE; NO INFLATION WHATEVER.

OWNER WILL TAKE $75,000 TO $100,000 CHOICE CITY PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT.
BALANCE MORTGAGE.

LOOK AT THIS.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
MINES & PARISH,
11 253 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS EXCLUSIVELY.

GRAND AVE. GRAND AVE. GRAND AVE.

The cheapest corner on this main thoroughfare today. $12,000 under actual market value. Very close in, and ripe for improvement. This is a choice bargain and will not last long. $14,000 cash will handle it.

$12,500—Fine corner on 16th st., not far from Figueroa—good improvements; can make good terms.

$3000—Close to 11th and Figueroa; large lot, fine location for apartments. This street is to be paved.

$12,000—Figueroa st. not far from 16th; cheapest property on the street.

$6500—Best buy north of Washington, close to Grand ave.; good terms.

$4500—West 16th, close to Figueroa; very good improvements, always rented; worth at least $7500.

$8500—Fine large corner, close to Pico and Albany. Elegant location for apartments of flats.

$18,000—Choice corner on Washington st., at least $5000 under value; good income.

$9000—We can deliver for a short time only, the cheapest piece of property on Hope st., north of Washington. This is a snap.

$5500—Cheapest corner on W. Washington; good improvements; good terms; worth $6500.

A3778. J. A. DALTON & CO.,
4536. Suite 200, Wilcox Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.

$16,000—Mortgage $5500, long time. Corner on Central ave. near Seventh st.; improved with 20-room rooming-house; will take clear lots or smaller property for equity.

$25,000—Mortgage $12,000 at 6 per cent.; 100 feet on Grand ave. near Washington st., improved with 2 modern 5-room houses; will divide.

$28,000—Mortgage $20,000 at 6 per cent.; lot 50x155 to alley on Grand ave., improved with large building.

$25,000—50x155 to alley, on Flower st. between 9th and 10th sts.; will take $18,000 trade.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 9307. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. 11

FOR SALE—
$11,500—SANTEE NEAR 11TH, lot 50x150 to alley, with large 10-room house.
$15,000—LOT 100x150, NEAR PICO, 50x150 with large 15-room house.
$9500—W. PICO NEAR UNION, 50x135 with 6-room cottage.
$21,000—GRAND AVE., NEAR PICO, 60 feet frontage to 2 streets, with 2 8-room houses.
$11,500—S. FLOWER, fine lot with 8-room house, within 5 minutes' walk of 3rd and Hill through tunnel.
$4500—W. ALL NEAR 9TH, modern flats on lot 50x125 to alley; income $30.
$10,500—RUTH AVE. NEAR 6TH, modern apartment-house, 26 rooms, lot 50x110, income $75.
$15,500—CENTRAL AVE. NEAR 9TH, modern flats, lot 60x165, worth $20,000.
G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. FIRST ST. 11

FOR SALE—LARGE, CLOSE IN CORNER.

Northeast corner of Orange and Bixel.

62½ front on Orange; 150 front on Bixel.

Price $12,500; or only $200 per front foot for the ground, $14,500 with 12-room home, renting for $75; $5500 can remain for 2 years at 5 per cent. A sure bargain. Owner non-resident and needs money in the business. Full commission to agents.
T. W. T. RICHARDS, 429 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN CORNER ON OLive, 56x130, and 25x154, on San Pedro, near Seventh. These are offered for a big sacrifice, and you must act quickly if you want either of them.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. Fifth st., Security Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE.
The Red Light District having been abolished I am authorized to sell this property on Commercial at. for $10,000 less than original cost.
266x202.
Double frontage, brick improvements; Santa Fe spur; terms.
B. F. COMBS,
327 Gross Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
"MAKE MONEY WHILE YOU SLEEP."
FLOWER STREET BARGAIN.
$21,500— —$21,500— —$21,500
Nothing so cheap in this district; west side Flower st., close to and south of Seventh. Here's your chance to pick up a snap. OWNER, 437 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A1251. 11

FOR SALE—A PARTIALLY COMPLETED apartment house in absolutely best location in this city. When completed this will be the finest house of the kind in the city. We have tenant ready to sign up at $20,000 for annum in advance. At this rent it will clear $1200 per month, $50,000 will handle this; part in trade. FRANKLIN & WEBSTER, 312 H. W. Hellman. A3339. 11

FOR SALE—
MAKE AN OFFER.
50x120, on Jefferson, between Grand and Hope; NORTH front; price $4000, half cash; worth $6250. MAKE OFFER and you may get the FINEST LOT in VERY BEST part of best business street in southwest which will easily bring $7500 soon after Agricultural Park is opened. OWNER, HOME 53237. 11

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT APARTMENT BUILDING ON W. SEVENTH NEAR VALENCIA.
60x127 TO ALLEY.
LEASED AT $2000 PER ANNUM
PAYING 7 PER CENT. NET ON $28,000.
G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. FIRST ST. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$40000. TWO fine lots on 16th st., near corner of Central ave., 50x140 to alley; S.P. R.R. switch in rear of lots; fine industrial property; fine for flats or apartments; mortgage $20000, 7 years at 6 per cent. What have you for equity? CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 209 W. First st. 11

FOR SALE—HILL STREET NEAR PICO, lot 50x240, two frontages (extends to Olive.) Owner instructs us to accept any reasonable offer. HAUGH-BANTA REALTY CO., 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
A valuable factory site; 200 ft. by 140 ft., just north and east of Ninth and Santa Fe ave. Salt Lake Ry. trackage. Area 30,400 sq. ft.
And our price is only $15,000—
thirty-seven cents per sq. ft.
You don't need any money to buy this valuable site, for the owner doesn't want it. If you will build or put up good collateral you can practically make your own terms of payments. See MR. GEORGE M. SORELLE, with
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, LTD.
(Sole Agents.)
122 W. Sixth st. 11

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
SHOWING GOOD INCOME.
3 VERY VALUABLE CORNERS.

$50,000—A corner, 120x150; new brick block all rented; income $525 per month; located on 2 of the best paved streets in the city; southwest. Don't loan your money, but buy this corner and double your interest.

$32,000 — A corner, 107x135, S. W.; fine brick and mission block; fine income per month; 40 feet vacant on the paved street frontage. This corner has a great future.

$17,500—A corner, S.W., close in; fine 2-story block, stores and flats above. Income $125 per month. Beautiful location. Business center, 4 car lines.

Bargain hunter, get busy; now is the time to buy. We have other good property to offer you. We can make terms on any of the above.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 Bradbury Block. 11

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY
MINES & PARISH.

Fine corner on Seventh near Alvarado; ripe for stores and fine apartment; small cash payment if purchaser will improve; nominal improvements.
150x140.
$275 FRONT FOOT.

ALVARADO, CORNER, NORTH OF PICO. 150x150, $12,000.

Corner on W. Ninth, near Alvarado; high, beautiful, outlook; fine location, for apartment, church or hospital.
150x132. ALLEY.
$15,500.

FLOWER ST., NEAR THIRD.
FINE APARTMENT SITE.
$12,000.
BOYDEN OR CORNWELL,
MINES & PARISH,
253 S. Hill st. 11

FOR SALE—BY
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Established 1890.

$26,000.
INCOME $2280 PER YEAR.
FIVE BLOCKS WEST
OF OUR LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE.
LOT 81x200.

$14,500.
Income $1400 per year.
FIVE BLOCKS EAST
OF OUR LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE.

These two are the CHEAPEST PIECES of business property that has been offered in 5 years, but we can deliver and will furnish information cheerfully to bona fide purchasers.
See E. KOSTNER, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
214 Wilcox Bldg.
Cor. Spring and Second sts. 11

FOR SALE—
A BUT ON SAN PEDRO STREET.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS AND CAN OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY A 40-FOOT LOT ON WEST SIDE OF SAN PEDRO ST., JUST NORTH OF 9TH ST. PRICE $50 PER FOOT BELOW MARKET. ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
11 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BIG SACRIFICE.
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY.
BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW ON HARVARD BLVD. NEAR W. 30TH ST.
REDUCED FROM $4500 TO $3800.
This bungalow is unusually well built and finished in the very latest style and of the best material. Two fine mantels, nice outlin buffet, hardwood floors and two laundry tubs. Two elegant palms in front yard, lawn, shrubs and flowers. Act quickly if you want this.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 9307. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. 11

FOR SALE—
GREAT SACRIFICE.
Corner on East 4th near Main.
Must be sold.
For particulars see
71695 T. J. BOLTON CO., West 3288.
2401 West Adams, end of car line. 11

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT.

OLIVE ST. COR.—Close in, 87x130; splendid site for hotel or apartment house. Price $40,000.

COURT ST.—Corner close in; fronts on 3 streets; 1g flats; rentals $294 per month. Price $26,000.

FREMONT AVE.—Corner, 84 ft. frontage, only ½ lot improved; income $1200 per year. Price only $9200.

GLENDALE—Near bank, corner 50x132, double frontage. Apartment house. Income $60 per month. Price $4300.
R. S. BASSETT.
302½ S. Broadway. Rooms 207, 208, 210. 11

FOR SALE—
WEST NINTH STREET
50x120
AT A BARGAIN.
Half a block west of Figueroa street, with two flats on. Will make reasonable terms. See me at once. Price $17,000.
MR. CORNWELL,
11 MINES & PARISH,
253 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
BIG SACRIFICE.
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY.
BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

CLOSE-IN
FLOWER-ST. SNAP.
56x65 near 54th, 2 cottages; going to build anything near this corner; this corner soon offered last week for $6,000; building 253 W. Fourth, not on just as it stands; it would be worth $7,500 if it could be moved inside; bargains have been offered me; I could have sold for $6,500; March 1 new will be worth $7,500; I could resell again within 10 days. Lease for one, number 2 years; $50 per month; limited Los Angeles will be as large as other two cities on the coast in 5 years; what will happen north of Washington be worth in six years? I defy you to show me as you could 5th of March.
ALSO
Have several fine apartment sites on street frontages, close in, south and west center of business.
ALSO
Best 7-acre industrial site on Alameda, so S. P. switches and Santa Fe R.R.
$4,000

6 to 50 acres oil land, the very cream; River oil field. Bakersfield to Taft; big well and California-Kern gusher.

ARTHUR G. NEWTON,
400 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
READ THIS!!!
LOT ON WEST PICO STREET.
WEST PICO STREET
WEST PICO STREET
FOR $2250.
FOR $2250.
TERMS
Business Lot
Residence Lot
Lot 50x135.
DON'T DELAY—SOMEBODY WILL
THIS BARGAIN IN FEW DAYS.
THIS PRICE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.
SEE E. F. KOSTER,
W. I. WOLFENTHORTH & CO.,
314 WILCOX BLDG.
Corner Spring and Second Streets.

FOR SALE—$130,000.
MAIN ST. NEAR SEVENTH ST.
30,000 SQUARE FEET.
ONE-THIRD CASH.
I WOULD TAKE HALF CITY PROPERTY
FLAT MORTGAGE BACK.
Forty feet adjoining this sold for $[illegible]
This property will double in five years. Are you looking for a sound investment? If so, call at once.
E. F. ERNST, Room 313 Tajo Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

ANOTHER
GRAND-AVE SNAP.
Don't miss it. The other one was by last week. Come and talk it over.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON,
400 Union Trust Bldg.

$45,000 CORNER SAN PEDRO
Size 175x150. 2 stores and a 4-room flat; equity $9000, for city property; room 313, Tajo Bldg., cor. 1st and Broadway.

Grand, $6500.
Grand, $7500.
Lincoln Bldg.

NEWLY IMPROVED PROPERTY
$4,000; immediate sale; great sacrifice; close in. OWNER, 1254½ Sanborn ave.

INCOME PROPERTY; PRICE
being a secured interest of 18 per cent. per annum. Investigate. GEO. A. [illegible] Bldg.

$6x120, NORTHEAST CORNER
[illegible]; splendid location for garage; [illegible] for lease. H. G. HEISLER, 423 Mason Bldg. 11

APARTMENT HOUSE LOT ON
[illegible] east front, 60x165, at a big [illegible]. P. MITCHELL, 407 Douglas [illegible] Bldg.

OWNER, 25 FT. FRONT ON
[illegible] room; well occupied, $4000; [illegible] agents. Address Z2, box 194, [illegible]

$29,000—BRICK BUILDING AND
[illegible] North Main street, near P.O. F. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg.

MUST BE SOLD BY OWNER.
[illegible] apartment-house, close in, $5,000. Address 624 S. HILL.

BUSINESS LOT, 60x165, ON S.
[illegible] between Seventh and Eighth, east [illegible], or call 534 SECURITY

ON WASHINGTON ST., NEAR
[illegible] 2 lots, 46½x258. 'Phone South [illegible] E. 8TH.

LOT BETWEEN ARCADE AND
[illegible] depots, on Carolina st., only $3500 [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

ESS INVESTMENT—
$10000 or More.

SAFE, COMMERCIAL BUSINESS
[illegible] established in 1906, incorporated [illegible] grown its working capital and [illegible] can secure a few thousand additional [illegible] several very valuable contracts [illegible]; absolutely safe; returns guaranteed [illegible] stock may be purchased by [illegible] 25 per cent. down, balance [illegible]

HOUSE OF PHILBROOK,
[illegible]-224 Security Bldg., [illegible] for 8th and Spring sts.
'Phones [illegible] F5642.

WISH TO INVEST $4500 TO $5000
[illegible] cash grocery and meat business; part of the downtown retail district; [illegible] you have the cash don't reply; it's worth money to me. Address by letter, 1429 Courtland st., or 'phone [illegible]

INVESTMENT PROPOSITION
[illegible] West 6th st.; 5 minutes' walk to [illegible] 8 per cent. and on present [illegible] investments. Another one, more [illegible] 1 per cent. net on $40,000. Address E, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 11

OFFER A WOMAN OF BUSI-
[illegible] unusually safe, opportunities [illegible] from $2500 to $5000; not mining, [illegible] etc. Address CORPORA-
[illegible] TIMES Office.

LUNCH COUNTER CONTRACT
[illegible] several hundred; good equipments; [illegible] for the whole business $500 [illegible] sure; MRS. CORBIN, [illegible] 8th; [illegible] F1221; Main 2221. 11

[illegible] LOTS, LAS VEGAS, NEVADA,
[illegible] map now being built; 1600 feet [illegible] part of town. Address Y, box [illegible] BRANCH OFFICE.

[illegible]-INTEREST IN REALTY AND
[illegible] office, well located; price $150. [illegible] REALTY CO., 444½ S. Spring.

[illegible] CONTROLLING INTEREST
[illegible] established printing plant, paying [illegible] to agents. Address D, box [illegible] OFFICE. 16

PART OF PARTIES TO HELP
[illegible] industrial proposition; must have [illegible] FIELD, 105 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—
Flats.

$7000,
[illegible] 110-foot Corner,
[illegible] Modern Houses.
[illegible] one 8-room, renting for [illegible] each; houses has 2 separate [illegible] bathrooms, kitchens and front [illegible] 4 flats. See owner, 416 [illegible] BLDG., 6th and Spring. 11

[illegible] AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, 2
[illegible] flats, built as elegant as any [illegible] hardwood floors and beamed ceil-
[illegible] clothes closets, beautiful built [illegible] and mantels. Large auto garage [illegible] floors; fine place for anyone who [illegible] and get an income of $45 a [illegible] Call on owner, 444 S. BROAD-
[illegible] 11

$4000,
3 Per Cent. Income.
7 Modern Bungalows.
[illegible] are nicely located, have gas [illegible], lawns, cement walks, curbs, [illegible] rent for $30. See owner, 416 [illegible] BLDG., 6th and Spring. 11

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

[illegible] the property on Washington st., [illegible] producing $60 per month,) with im-
[illegible] in the thousands, is offered for [illegible] Many terms. This must be sold. Must be sold by Tues-
[illegible] Office 307 HENNE BLDG., 122 West 3rd. [illegible] Tele. Main 8955. Hours 1 to 3.

[illegible] CHICTON SMITH, 261 Currier
[illegible] West Third st.

[illegible]-S-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT
[illegible] $3 00 per month; in factory and [illegible] section; good business property now [illegible] for sale and will double in [illegible] beats loaning money at 12 per [illegible] Monday. Price only $5000. [illegible] S. Broadway, room 222. [illegible] M. 2790.

[illegible] $30,000. THREE STORY BRICK
[illegible] good show town, forty [illegible] furnished; five offices, three [illegible] paying 30 per cent. Owners [illegible] for selling; will be worth [illegible] years; $15,000 down, balance at 7 [illegible] will divide commission. FRANK [illegible] owner, Corona, Cal.

$4000,
3 Per Cent. Income,
7 Modern Bungalows.
[illegible] are nicely located, have gas [illegible], lawns, cement walks, curbs, [illegible] rent for $30. See owner, 416 [illegible] BLDG., 6th and Spring. 11

[illegible] FOURTH STREET RE-
[illegible] and Hope; three blocks from [illegible] center; 56x130; $100 per foot [illegible] attractive 2 story apartment [illegible] rents, cost $14,000, leases $7200; [illegible] to agents. Terms. J. F. [illegible] 635 Douglas Bldg. A2050. 11

INCOME PROPERTY.
[illegible] to sell. Well improved [illegible], $6000, ½ of which can be [illegible] mortgage. If you want absolute [illegible] and good interest on investment [illegible] pay you to investigate this now, [illegible] box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 11

[illegible] $11,000; BEST INCOME BAR-
[illegible] in city; close in, large lot; good [illegible] improvements; all rented; [illegible] just a few years' lease; night consider- [illegible] cottage up to $4000.
[illegible] WM. C. J. HEYLER CO.,
[illegible] Bldg. 11

[illegible] $3-NO TRADE, A 20 PER CENT.
[illegible] NEW 24-room apartment at [illegible] rent for 5 years, at $360 an-
[illegible] monthly in advance. Secured [illegible] $5,000; for terms see W. A. [illegible] Ocean ave., Long Beach. 11

[illegible] SACRIFICE SALE TO RAISE
[illegible] Three houses reduced from [illegible] rents over $65 month; steady [illegible] cash, balance terms or trade. [illegible] 13, TIMES OFFICE. 11

[illegible] NEW, MODERN APARTMENT
[illegible] furnished, choice location, paying [illegible] on investment, $15,000 cash, [illegible] 2 story; owner goes west, sell [illegible] 9, TIMES OFFICE. 11

[illegible] INCOME PROPERTY; DEAL
[illegible] save commission; elegant flat [illegible] strictly up-to-date; must [illegible] have will consider; makes 12 [illegible] SOUTH 6177. 11

[illegible] CLEAR, THE HAMBURG.
[illegible] 4 blocks away; modern house [illegible] year; some cash; balance suit- [illegible] Owner, F, box 163, TIMES OF- [illegible] 11

[illegible] CITY PROPERTY, CLOSE IN;
[illegible] $250; terms $1000 cash. [illegible] will consider exchange. [illegible] Brunoff's, 24 and Spring.

[illegible] GOOD FLAT PROPERTY.
[illegible] best. Am going away and [illegible] quick for a bargain. Ad- [illegible] box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 14

[illegible] SNAP, PASADENA PROPERTY,
[illegible] cost, net. Price $4000; $2000 [illegible] Address H, box 144, TIMES [illegible]

[illegible] $4000,
3 Per Cent. Income,
7 Modern Bungalows.
[illegible] are nicely located, have gas [illegible], lawns, cement walks, curbs, [illegible] rent for $30. See owner, 416 [illegible] BLDG., 6th and Spring. 11

[illegible] FOURTH STREET RE-
[illegible] and Hope; three blocks from [illegible] center; 56x130; $100 per foot [illegible] attractive 2 story apartment [illegible] rents, cost $14,000, leases $7200; [illegible] to agents. Terms. J. F. [illegible] 635 Douglas Bldg. A2050. 11

[illegible] INCOME PROPERTY.
[illegible] to sell. Well improved [illegible], $6000, ½ of which can be [illegible] mortgage. If you want absolute [illegible] and good interest on investment [illegible] pay you to investigate this now, [illegible] box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 11

[illegible] $11,000; BEST INCOME BAR-
[illegible] in city; close in, large lot; good [illegible] improvements; all rented; [illegible] just a few years' lease; night consider- [illegible] cottage up to $4000.
[illegible] WM. C. J. HEYLER CO.,
[illegible] Bldg. 11

[illegible] $3-NO TRADE, A 20 PER CENT.
[illegible] NEW 24-room apartment at [illegible] rent for 5 years, at $360 an-
[illegible] monthly in advance. Secured [illegible] $5,000; for terms see W. A. [illegible] Ocean ave., Long Beach. 11

[illegible] SACRIFICE SALE TO RAISE
[illegible] Three houses reduced from [illegible] rents over $65 month; steady [illegible] cash, balance terms or trade. [illegible] 13, TIMES OFFICE. 11

[illegible] NEW, MODERN APARTMENT
[illegible] furnished, choice location, paying [illegible] on investment, $15,000 cash, [illegible] 2 story; owner goes west, sell [illegible] 9, TIMES OFFICE. 11

[illegible] INCOME PROPERTY; DEAL
[illegible] save commission; elegant flat [illegible] strictly up-to-date; must [illegible] have will consider; makes 12 [illegible] SOUTH 6177. 11

[illegible] CLEAR, THE HAMBURG.
[illegible] 4 blocks away; modern house [illegible] year; some cash; balance suit- [illegible] Owner, F, box 163, TIMES OF- [illegible] 11

[illegible] CITY PROPERTY, CLOSE IN;
[illegible] $250; terms $1000 cash. [illegible] will consider exchange. [illegible] Brunoff's, 24 and Spring.

[illegible] GOOD FLAT PROPERTY.
[illegible] best. Am going away and [illegible] quick for a bargain. Ad- [illegible] box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 14

[illegible] SNAP, PASADENA PROPERTY,
[illegible] cost, net. Price $4000; $2000 [illegible] Address H, box 144, TIMES [illegible]

[illegible] $4000,
3 Per Cent. Income,
7 Modern Bungalows.
[illegible] are nicely located, have gas [illegible], lawns, cement walks, curbs, [illegible] rent for $30. See owner, 416 [illegible] BLDG., 6th and Spring. 11

[illegible] FOURTH STREET RE-
[illegible] and Hope; three blocks from [illegible] center; 56x130; $100 per foot [illegible] attractive 2 story apartment [illegible] rents, cost $14,000, leases $7200; [illegible] to agents. Terms. J. F. [illegible] 635 Douglas Bldg. A2050. 11

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[illegible] $11,000; BEST INCOME BAR-
[illegible] in city; close in, large lot; good [illegible] improvements; all rented; [illegible] just a few years' lease; night consider- [illegible] cottage up to $4000.
[illegible] WM. C. J. HEYLER CO.,
[illegible] Bldg. 11

[illegible] $3-NO TRADE, A 20 PER CENT.
[illegible] NEW 24-room apartment at [illegible] rent for 5 years, at $360 an-
[illegible] monthly in advance. Secured [illegible] $5,000; for terms see W. A. [illegible] Ocean ave., Long Beach. 11

[illegible] SACRIFICE SALE TO RAISE
[illegible] Three houses reduced from [illegible] rents over $65 month; steady [illegible] cash, balance terms or trade. [illegible] 13, TIMES OFFICE. 11

[illegible] NEW, MODERN APARTMENT
[illegible] furnished, choice location, paying [illegible] on investment, $15,000 cash, [illegible] 2 story; owner goes west, sell [illegible] 9, TIMES OFFICE. 11

[illegible] INCOME PROPERTY; DEAL
[illegible] save commission; elegant flat [illegible] strictly up-to-date; must [illegible] have will consider; makes 12 [illegible] SOUTH 6177. 11

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[illegible] GOOD FLAT PROPERTY.
[illegible] best. Am going away and [illegible] quick for a bargain. Ad- [illegible] box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 14

[illegible] SNAP, PASADENA PROPERTY,
[illegible] cost, net. Price $4000; $2000 [illegible] Address H, box 144, TIMES [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—SNAPS IN INCOME PROPERTY—BEST ON THE MARKET.
$15,000—Stores and flats on large corner; all rented; partly on lease. Net income $2000 per year. Best buy in city.
$12,500—Six 5 room flats on close in corner, income $135 per month. Will take part trade, balance cash and mortgage.
$9500—Store and flat building on Moneta ave., close in; all rented; income $120 per month; $2000 cash, balance long time.
ARTHUR BENNER, 309-10 Lissner Bldg.
F5627. Main 3272. 534 S. Spring st. 11

FOR SALE—
One of most modern apartment houses, close, southwest. Leased for term of years; $400 per month. Price $50,000. For this choice investment
See
SAMSON,
329 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—
BEST INCOME BUY IN THE CITY.
$18,000. Within three blocks of 5th and Figueroa; good improvements, paying $167 a month. Further particulars at our office to bona fide buyers.
F5262. CAL GRAYSON, with
Main 3930. HERBERT L. CORNISH & CO.,
11 301 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
A BARGAIN.
4-flat building of 28 rooms, S.W., close in, $15,000; pays better than 7 per cent.; lot 50x130; building very attractive, built by day [illegible] thoroughly modern, handsome floors, built-in buffet, bookcases, cabinet kitchens, etc., $7000 can stand on mortgage; will take new cottage or bungalow to $5000 or $2500, balance cash. Address OWNER, C, box 90, Times Office.

FOR SALE—
$7000.
FINE 110-FOOT CORNER.
Two Modern Houses.
One 10-room and one 8-room, renting for $50 per month; each house has 2 separate screen porches, bathrooms, kitchens and front porches, equalling 8 flats. See owner, 416 UNION TRUST BLDG., 6th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—$9000; FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY at this price, corner 80x165, with 2 store-rooms, 2 5-room flats and real nice modern 6-room house, rents $100 month, $1200 year, netting above insurance and taxes 12 per cent. By paying $3000 cash and mtg. $4000, it will net 16 per cent. on money put in. You can't beat it if you hunt the city over.
WM. H. STOKES, 419 Exchange Bldg., Cor. M and Hill. A4622. 11

FOR SALE—$9000; FOUR FLATS OF FOUR rooms each, new and modern; also 5 room cottage in rear; lot 80x150; rent $80; walking distance. Mortgage $3500.
H. P. ERNST, Room 313 Tajo Bldg., Cor. First and Broadway. 11

FOR SALE — 2-STORY BRICK, 324-6-8 N. Main st., 3-story bricks, S.E. corner 1st and Los Angeles sts. 234 N. MAIN. 11

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

ALDERSON BUILDING & INV. CO.,
434 SO. HILL ST.

We want to figure on your building, you will have money by letting us figure your plans and give you an estimate. If you need to borrow we have connections where we can help you secure the money necessary to build with, at an interest rate of 6 per cent.

If you want to have plans drawn to your ideas, call on our Mr. Preston, a certified architect of high standing, who for several years past has been at the head of the architectural department of the Los Angeles Investment Co. His experience with hundreds of moderate cost and the "most-for-your-money" style, is just what you are looking for.

IF WE BUILD FOR YOU, THERE WILL BE NO COST FOR THE PLANS, FEES OR BONUSES, AND YOUR HOUSE WILL BE EXCELLENTLY CONSTRUCTED. It will be built to stand as another advertisement for us.

BUILDING LOANS AT 6 PER CENT.
CAN YOU AFFORD TO OVERLOOK
THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY?

ALDERSON BUILDING & INV. CO.,
434 SO. HILL ST. 11

F. W. WITTE & CO.
BUILDING CONTRACTORS.

IF YOU WANT AN ATTRACTIVE, WELL BUILT HOUSE, SEE US. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF DESIGNING AND BUILDING MODERN HOMES.

ARTISTIC 5 AND 6 ROOM BUNGALOWS, $750 TO $1,500.

STORY AND HALF BUNGALOWS, $1500 TO $3000.

4 ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSES, NICELY DESIGNED WITH PLUMBING, CLOSETS, ETC.
$300 TO $500.

THE STEADY GROWTH OF OUR BUILDING OPERATIONS, PROVES THE THOROUGH AND SATISFYING CHARACTER OF OUR WORK.

PLANS FREE.

F. W. WITTE & CO., CONTRACTORS,
327-328 SAN FERNANDO BUILDING.
FOURTH AND MAIN. 11

PAUL V. TUTTLE,
Architectural Draughtsman
and
Building Superintendent.

Going to build?
Let us aid you with our experience. We will put your ideas into plans, specifying and detailing them complete for 1 per cent. Our plans are artistic and practical, and we absolutely guarantee all work.
NOTE—We have hundreds of artistic bungalow plans on hand which we will alter to suit you for $30.
Office 307 HENNE BLDG., 122 West 3rd.
Tele. Main 8955. Hours 1 to 3.

F. J. LEAVER & CO.,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
$40 up builds California houses.
$190 builds 2-room bungalow; 4 rooms $280, 5 rooms $350; builds artistic 6-room bungalow, $500 to $1100 builds swell 6-room bungalow, $1200 to $1900 builds 1½-story 7 and 8-room houses.
We own our own lumber yards, furnish good materials and workmanship and absolute security. Over 500 houses built.
We lower all bids, city or country.
Loans obtained if lot is clear.
Complete drafting department run in connection with our business. All plans free.
Office—217-219 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.,
S.E. corner 4th and Main. Main 2748. 11

WE BUILD ALL KINDS OF BUILDINGS from $50 up, city or country, and our material and workmanship guaranteed the best. We have hundreds of different designs to pick from, or can draw up any designs to your own liking. We lower all other bids.
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FREE.
EASTERN BUILDING CO.,
414-415 San Fernando Bldg.,
S. E. corner 4th and Main sts.
Formerly the Suburban Building Co. We had to change the name from the Suburban to Eastern for the reason that we found that there was another building company of the same name.

WE BUILD MODERN HOMES AND BUNGALOWS. FURNISH PLANS. IF YOU HAVE THE LOT WE WILL LOAN YOU THE FULL COST OF YOUR HOME, BUILT AFTER YOUR OWN IDEA. HOMES FOR SALE IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.
EMPIRE BUILDING CO.,
704 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. A3467. 11

FOR SALE—COMPLETE BUILDING CONTRACTOR'S outfit, consisting of two electric hoists, cages, etc.; one 25-H.P. steam engine, friction drum and boiler, brick trusses, scaffolding, carpenters' benches, lot of old lumber necessary to a contractor, blacksmith forge, tools, anvil, etc.; lot 40x140, fenced, machinery house, splendid opportunity to get full outfit cheap; part cash, balance time. Address A, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

THE WORKINGMAN'S BUILDER.
2-room bungalow, $90; 3 rooms, $115; 4-room bungalow, $150.
5-room bungalow, paneled dining-room, cabinet kitchen, 2 closets, porch, bath, reapool, sink, chimney, wired; $400. Come and let us show you. KNAPP, 601 Chamber of Commerce.

NOTICE—WILL CONTRACT TO BUILD your new residence or contract for labor only; no pay until completed, or make any arrangement to suit you; satisfaction guaranteed. Save money and trouble by calling FRANK SIEVERING, carpenter, 2001 Miranda st. Home F5779. 17

WE DO NOT SPEND IT ALL FOR ADVERtising; if you want a good house built cheap or a cheap house built good, see us.
WEST COAST BUILDING CO.,
28-30 San Fernando Bldg.
'Phone—F6423. Main 4618.

WHY DO YOU NOT LET ME BUILD YOU a house on any lot? Pay 1c on the dollar each month. Address X, box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

BLUE PRINT PLANS TO ORDER; 5 ROOMS $6. ANGELUS DRAFTING CO., 217 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main sts. Main 2749.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO BUILD A FIVE-room house for $5 acres of good land. Address F, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 11

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

M. S. YEAGER & CO.

228 AND 229 CENTRAL BLDG.

FREE PLANS FREE PLANS FREE PLANS FREE PLANS FREE PLANS FREE PLANS

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR
BUNGALOWS
AND
COTTAGES.

WE WILL MAKE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR ANY HOUSE OF YOUR OWN DESIGN, ABSOLUTELY FREE, AND HAVE 500 PLANS TO GET IDEAS FROM. WE WILL SUBMIT THE LOWEST BIDS ON ALL CLASSES OF BUILDINGS, AND ARE IN THE BUSINESS TO PLEASE AND SATISFY.

$150 BUILDS 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, STAINED papered, porcelain sink, complete.

$250 BUILDS 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, PAINTed, papered, porcelain sink, etc.

$250 BUILDS 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMplete with porcelain plumbing.

$750 BUILDS 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; porcelain plumbing, plastered, and tinted; painted, wired for electricity; china closet and kitchen cupboards.

$1000—BUILDS 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, PLASTered, tinted, porcelain plumbing, wired, beautiful oak floors and slash-grain Oregon pine finish. Don't fail to see this plan.

$1200 BUILDS 1½-STORY HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, modern plumbing, hardwood floors, large porches and large closets.

WE CAN REFER YOU TO 200 SATISFIED OWNERS OF HOUSES WHICH WE HAVE BUILT IN LOS ANGELES. BRING IN YOUR PLANS FOR FREE ESTIMATES.

WE MAKE EASY TERMS.
WORK GUARANTEED.
BONDS FURNISHED.

M. S. YEAGER & CO.,
228 and 229 Central Bldg.
Phone 21102. Sixth and Main sts.

W. G. HANSON BUILDING COMPANY,
516-518-522 MASON BLDG.,
Fourth and Broadway.

BLUE PRINT BUNGALOW BOOK.
New and up to date floor plans, and elevations, Price One Dollar.

$750 builds neat plastered house, modern tinted walls, porcelain plumbing. Fine house for the money.

$975 builds fine 6-room bungalow, up to date plan, strictly modern.

$1000 to $1200 builds modern 5 and 6-room bungalows, artistic designs. Come in and see our large variety of plans.

$1250 builds very pretty 1½ story house, hardwood floors, newest ideas in mantels, buffets, etc.

$1850 to $2000 builds handsome 1½ story houses, beautiful finish; 2 lavatories, 2 toilets, etc. Large porch and balcony. Be sure to see these plans before building.

$2200 to $4000 builds handsome 2-story houses, modern in every detail.

Low bids on all classes of building.
FRAME OR BRICK.
PLANS.

We conduct our own plan department and embody all the new and up to date practical ideas in our houses.

SUPERINTENDENCE OF WORK.
All work done under supervision of expert superintendents.

Bring in your plans or ideas for free estimates.

W. G. HANSON BUILDING COMPANY,
516-518-522 Mason Bldg.,
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
Main 4322, F5427.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUILDING,
It will pay you to
SEE OUR PLANS.
WE DRAW THEM FREE.
And put your own ideas into them.
OUR SPECIALTIES.
APARTMENT-HOUSES, RESIDENCES, FLATS AND BUNGALOWS.

If you own a lot and want to borrow money to build, we can help you. We superintend all our work and guarantee satisfaction.

We have a client who will lease one of our down-to-date apartment-houses. If you contemplate building, see us.
C. P. McDONALD,
General Building Contractor,
516 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 11

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE AT A BARgain; thirty rooms, in Pasadena; long lease, low rent; rooms always full; will take $650 cash, if sold before first of May. Address Box 21, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 11

FOR SALE—TWENTY-SIX ROOM NEWLY furnished rooming house, all rooms getting the sun; $2300 trade; or $2000 cash. Address G, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—66-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, close in; rent $165; 3 years' lease. Price $4000, half cash, balance trade.
CITY REALTY CO., 444½ S. Spring. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEST PAYing 52-room house in San Diego; long lease; clear; $5000; for rooming-house, central, in Los Angeles. P. O. Box 1, San Diego.

FOR SALE—HOMELIKE ROOMING-HOUSE, 10 rooms, good location; large yard for chickens; rent and price very reasonable. 1210 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—ONLY $275; NINE-ROOM LODGing-house, in heart of city. Rooms occupied. Rent only $25 per month. Good income. 316 WINSTON ST.

FOR SALE—$1850 BUYS 44 ROOMS, CHEAP rent, three years' lease; new house, center city; splendid furniture. SPOKANE REALTY CO., 502 S. Main. 11

FOR SALE—28-ROOM ROOMING AND apartment house, good location, house full. Cause for sale, 706 MERCHANT ST., near 7th and Central. 13

FOR SALE—$250 BUYS 12 ROOMS, THREE blocks from Broadway and 4th st.; rent $40, water included; long lease. SPOKANE REALTY, 502 S. Main. 11

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 16 rooms, corner East Fourth and Towne ave. Selling on account of sickness. Snap if taken this week. 901 EAST 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—18 ROOMS NICELY FURNISHed, cheap rent, and good corner location, all rooms on one floor. See owner at 604½ E. 5TH ST.

FOR SALE — NICE LITTLE 24-ROOM apartment house; piano; Seventh near Figueroa. Price $500; $200 monthly. Low rent. BRAINERD, Central Bldg. F1632, Main 251.

FOR SALE — OWING TO ILL-HEALTH, lodging-house, 11 rooms, just the house for man and wife; come and make an offer. 227 E. 6TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—21-ROOM APARTMENT-house, fine location, good income, owner leaving city. Phone F2130. Address Y, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WANTED ROOMING HOUSE to (twenty rooms); will trade 4-room cottage at SUNNYSIDE, and cash. PLAISTRIDGE, 111 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—RENT OR LONG LEASE, HOtel Beacon; 716-720 Beacon st.; will sell or rent, together or separately. Apply on premises. W. W. WATT, 211 West First st., Room 214. 11

FOR SALE—$400, LOT, CLEAR, ON CAR line; want furniture of small rooming-house. West Side, same value. SHARP, 307 Mercantile Place. Main 2445, F2138. 11

FOR SALE—25 ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE close in, rent $75, lease; trade for house and lot, cheap for cash. See my agent, T. [illegible] WATT, 211 West First st., Room 214. 11

WANTED—GOOD ROOMING-HOUSE; MUST be a bargain. Telephone F5245, or call 411 S. MAIN, Room 507, between 10 and 2. Calkins.

FOR SALE—WANTED, ABOUT 30-ROOM rooming or apartment house, for 7-room house; W. Eighth, and cash. Address X, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOURTEEN ROOMS, close in, fine furniture, piano; suitable for board and lodging; clear $1600. Money-maker. 228 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF FOURteen rooms, clean and nicely furnished; in fine locality; paying business; permanent roomers. HOME AGIB.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—24-ROOM apartment house; take anything good. Apply 210 W. 107TH ST. Home F4646.

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$900 PROPOSITIONS. H. C. DECKER, 632½ S. BROADWAY. F2328. MAIN 4077.

20 rooms, new, clean. Exchange.....$1500
26 rooms. Exchange for ranch. New.....$2500
Flat, 10 rooms, corner.....$400
24 rooms. Exchange for lot.....$1650
Apartments, 72 rooms. Exchange for cottage.....$4000
Modern; hot and cold water; 45 rooms.....$5000
23 rooms for exchange.....$1400
Flat, 6 rooms, S. Broadway. Only.....$150
26 rooms; all light and sunny.....$1800
9 rooms, South Grand ave.....$350
25 HOTELS TO EXCHANGE FOR COTTAGES.
40 rooms. Exchange for ranch.....$3000
62-room hotel, corner, for exchange.....$7500
56-room hotel, the best in L. A.....$9000
75 rooms, new. Exchange for large house.$5000
75 rooms. Exchange for orange grove or ranch.....$6000
28 rooms, worth $2000. Price reduced to.$1700
50 rooms, best corner in Los Angeles.....$4000
40 rooms. Reduced from $4000 to.....$1800
1000 HOUSES NOT ADVERTISED. CALL FOR LIST.
G-ROOM HOUSE, CLEAR.
GUARANTEED TO CLEAR $250 PER MO.
OFFER WANTED. See DECKER.
11 rooms, Grand ave. Exchange larger...$700
22 rooms, Broadway and 4th. Exchange...$1350
42 rooms, rent $125; close in.....$2000
10 rooms; center city, corner; transient...$700
20 rooms. Exchange for clear lots.....$1000
22 rooms. Exchange for clear lots.....$1250
12 rooms, all on one floor; rent $80.....$1200
19 rooms, good transient, one floor.....$1500
45 rooms, near park. Exchange cottage...$3000
8 rooms, new and good; cor. Ex. boarding house.....$4000
LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE WITH DECKER. HE WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR YOU.
25 rooms, apartments. Ex. for anything.$1600
24 rooms, new corner. Ex. house.....$2500
30 rooms, apartments, near P.O. Ex.....$3000
30 rooms, good transient, down town...$1850
30 rooms, apartments. Ex. for house.....$2500
30 rooms, corner. Take $1000 trade; $30 rent.$1800
24 rooms, corner Maple ave., clear lot...$1100
16 rooms, Central Park, clear lot.....$1000
16 rooms, Hill st. Ex. cottage.....$1000
17 rooms, Grand ave., rent $30.....$1100
14 rooms, corner, transient Arcade Depot.$2000
16 rooms, corner; transient; rent $30.....$750
16 rooms, new furniture; $300 trade.....$1000
20 rooms, transient. Trade for smaller.$2500
26 rooms, apartments. Ex. for smaller ...$1800
27 rooms, apartments. Ex. for house.....$2500
LIST YOUR HOTELS WITH DECKER. HE WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR YOU.
40-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, SOUTHWEST CORNER; RENT ONLY $100. PRICE $1000, PART IN PAYMENTS.

I HAVE HOUSES IN ALL LOCATIONS, ALL SIZES AND PRICES. I HAVE ALL THE BARGAINS.
H. C. DECKER, 632½ S. BROADWAY. 11

FOR SALE—
H. JEROME TOY & CO.
Established Hotel Brokers.
City Snaps.
56 rooms, near Courthouse, high-grade furnishings, steam heat, long lease, low rent. $2500 cash will handle or will trade for city realty.
30-room hotel, West Seventh, new house, moderate rental, well furnished. Hot and cold running water. Always full; must sell—make offer.
A8 rooms, apartments and single rooms, Grand ave. Best location in the city. Will exchange for good real estate.
38-room new apartment-house, close in, 4 years' lease, new furnishings. Moderate rental. Exchange for real estate.
Will Build.
120 rooms, in suites on large downtown corner, house to be equipped with every modern convenience, when completed will be unsurpassed in city as regards location and architecture. We are promoting this high-grade proposition at the unusual low rent of but $6 per room.
407-8 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
If you want to buy, and want a BARGAIN in a rooming, apartment, or transient house, WE HAVE THEM, any size.
$125—8 rooms, furnished.....Rent $15.00
$180—12 rooms, furnished.....Rent $24.00
$225—10 rooms, S. Hope, good.....Rent $40.00
$450—24 rooms, good transient location.....$1000
$750—26 rooms, near 1st and Broadway, Rent $35.00
FOR SALE.
$750 buys this nicely furnished, well located rooming house of 23 rooms, west side, close to business center. Look this up.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
60-room apartment house, west side, 5 minutes walk down town, 2 and 3-room suites, sun parlor, store room; rent less than $4 per room. $3000. What have you in acreage?
FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
$1000 buys this transient house of 27 rooms, furniture and carpets in good condition, mostly new. Rent about $2 per room.
See FOX or COOPER, with H. L. MILLER & CO., 434 W. 7th. Main 6707, F3253. 11

FOR SALE—
EAST SEVENTH ST. NEAR MAIN.
102 ROOMS.
FURNITURE FOR SALE—EASY TERMS; EXCELLENT FURNITURE.
LEASE GIVEN FOR FIVE YEARS.
SPLENDID HOUSE; OUGHT TO CLEAR $700 PER MONTH.
PARTICLARS,
SEE W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
13 324 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
100-room E. P. hotel, corner location, close in, steam heat, hot and cold water, does fine business year around. 5-year lease. Rent $4.50 room. Price only $1200. Terms.
EXCHANGE
45 rooms, close in, rent $200 month, 8 years. A live one. Price $3500. Equity $1500. Will accept clear house and lot up to $2500 and $1000 cash.
FOR LEASE FURNISHED.
Best paying 170-room apartment house on the hill. Can be leased furnished one or 2 years at $7 per room. Ask for particulars.
NEW HOUSE TO LEASE UNFURNISHED.
Finest 150-room apartment house ever erected in city. 10-year lease, $6.25 per room.
F. W. CASON & CO.,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
422-423 Grant Bldg. 11

FOR SALE
80 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, LOCATED B

Realty Miners

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.

6 SNAPS, 6.

No. 1.

$2250.
5 acres at $450 per acre.
On the high ground.
Near town of SAN FERNANDO.
Most of each all level.
Now planted to oats.

No. 2.

148 ACRES FOR $2200.
This is 148 acres of foothill land
In the San Fernando Valley.
North of the town of SAN FERNANDO.
Immediately adjoining
The Los Angeles Olive Growers' Association.
And within ¼ mile of Owens River conduit.

Water can be developed easily.
There is also a well and spring on the place.
GOOD OIL INDICATIONS.
Easy terms.

I STRONGLY RECOMMEND THIS AS AN INVESTMENT OR SPECULATIVE BUY.

No. 3.

$375.
20 acres in Maclay Rancho.
Near the town of SAN FERNANDO.

Water right of one inch to 5 acres
from private pumping plant.
Water pipe laid.
Stand pipes every 20 feet.
$75 ft. of acre. Not to wash land.
Orange orchards all around this property.

THE TIDE OF INVESTMENT
IS RAPIDLY SETTING TOWARDS
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

I honestly believe
EVERY DOLLAR invested in this section
WILL DOUBLE inside of three years.

No. 4.

$2300.
6-42 acres, Sunny Slope Ranch.
This is part of lot 20.
Good sandy loam soil.
Extra amount of water.
This is a very attractive property.

No. 5.

$4250.
20 acres at Coyote Station.
On Santa Ana electric line.

6 acres in alfalfa; balance in barley.
Sandy loam soil, with some alkali.

2 barns, chicken-house, incubator, 2 brooders,
1 horse, 1 cow, 100 chickens.
Improvements and stock worth $1000.

Good artesian well water.
THIS IS A CHEAP PROPERTY.

No. 6.

GLENDALE.

$7500, $7200, $7200.
For fifteen ¾-acre lots at Glendale.

This is known as the Spencer tract.
Located about three blocks east of Brand blvd.
Subdivided all around this property.

Will sell single lots for $600 each.

THIS IS THE BEST BUY
That I know of in Glendale.
I recommend it to you for investigation.

R. J. WIDNEY, 500-502 Lankershim Bldg.
Phones A5178, Main 5500.

FOR SALE—

EUCALYPTUS PROPOSITIONS HARD TO BEAT.

320 acres, one mile from Santa Fe Station.
200 acres of it into grain, balance going to summer fallow. Water at 35 feet; good windmill and tank; elevation 1520 feet; 500 acres of that half-mile away being set to eucalyptus. Price only $25 per acre; easy terms.

640 acres between Winchester and Murrieta, Riverside county, level and all into grain; water stands at 12 feet from surface. Good house, 3 barns, windmill, with 2000-gallon tank; all kinds of fruit and vines, 2 acres; buildings, improvements and half the crop go in at $50 per acre; easy terms. Elevation 1500 feet; an elegant home ranch. One-half the crop worth about $5000.

240 acres level land, 220 acres in barley, located 2½ miles from Santa Fe Station. Price $30 per acre, including one-fifth of the crop.

160 acres, 200 acres into wheat and barley, 2 springs, water piped to a good house and barn; all fenced and cross-fenced, and water in every field. Plenty water at 30 to 35 feet. 2 acres orchard, a gum grove, with lots of wood; 280 acres pasture; fine, damp land, with water. A fine stock ranch with crop and all machinery goes in at $42.50 per acre. Owner sick and obliged to sell. Let MR. MALONE show you any of the above tracts, if you want something good on easy terms.

127 acres growing alfalfa; 40 horse power plant, pumping 170 inches; $170 per acre. 160 acres adjoining can be irrigated with same plant; all level and now into grain; $75 per acre.

120 acres, 40 growing alfalfa, balance in grain ready for alfalfa; good house, barn, windmill, 25 horse power pumping plant; $85 per acre.

WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
611 South Hill st. F7614. Bdwy. 2470. 11

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT.

SOME ACREAGE BARGAINS.

6139 ACRES—Near Corcoran. 1-4 mile from R.R.; artesian water. Fine proposition; to subdivide. Land selling first at from $10 to $15 per acre. Price of this $70 per acre.

6280 ACRES—About 6 miles from R.R. Has all been tilled, but 220 acres, adjoining land, produced 11 sks. wheat per acre last season. Fine tract for eucalyptus. Price $10 per acre.

2200 ACRES—Near Visalia. 200 to 300 acres can be cultivated. Lots of timber on the land. Two streams; house, barn. Price $7.50 per acre.

640 ACRES—Near Tehachapi. About 200 acres been tilled. Good for grain, apples or general farming. Price $9000.

ORCHARD HOME—Not far from electric car. Nearly 3 acres. Large modern house. Lemons, oranges and grapefruit. Income last year $1500. Will increase with age of trees. Price $10,000.

See me for particulars.
R. S. BASSETT.
202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207, 208, 210. 11

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE PROPERTY.

10 ACRES OF DEEP, RICH SOIL, FOUR MILES EAST OF THE CITY, WITH WATER; FOR $250 PER ACRE.
TERMS.

7 ACRES OF DEEP, RICH SOIL, WITH WATER; GOOD VIEW OF THE CITY; FOR $450 PER ACRE.
EASY TERMS.

5 ACRES OF CHOICE LEVEL LAND; FOR $450 PER ACRE. EASY TERMS.
BETWEEN CITY AND OCEAN.

10 ACRES AT A BARGAIN ON REDONDO CAR LINE. TERMS.

ACRES IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY, NEAR SANTA FE RAILROAD; FOR $20 PER ACRE. TERMS.

ACRES OF CHOICE ALFALFA LAND FOR $100 PER ACRE. TERMS.

FOR PARTICULARS SEE
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. 3RD ST.
HOME A2243. SUNSET MAIN 8015. 11

FOR SALE—

MR. "INVESTOR."

If I can show you where $1000 to $10,000 safely invested in California real estate will pay you 25 to 30 per cent, will it interest you? If it will, call and talk it with MR. RIDEOUT.

GEO. C. PECKHAM COMPANY,
Union Trust Bldg.,
Main 8221. Cor. 4th and Spring. Home 10497. 11

FOR SALE—

BLYTHE RANCH LANDS.

$35 AND UP, WITH FREE WATER RIGHTS.

Blythe Ranch includes 40,000 acres of rich alluvial soil, irrigated and fertilized by the Colorado River. The climate is the best for agricultural purposes in the Southwest, and the yield in all products native to semi-tropical regions is prolific. Excellent drinking water and perfect titles are advantages possessed by the property.

Write for literature and excursion dates.
INTERSTATE LAND CO.,
Main 3020. F1605. LOS ANGELES, CAL. 11

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

CLAREMONT.

HOME OF

POMONA COLLEGE.

"One of the best known and strongest institutions of learning west of the Rocky Mountains," attended by a student body of young men and young women, about six hundred in all, and increasing in numbers.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

SCHOOL OF ART.

$60,000 FREE LIBRARY.

BRACKETT OBSERVATORY.

ALUMNI ATHLETIC FIELD.

BLANCHARD PARK.

TE CLAREMONT INN.

THE IDEAL HOME PLACE.

ORANGE GROWING DISTRICT.

Here topographic and climatic conditions combine to assist the intelligent rancher in growing oranges and lemons, which is the safest and most profitable investment in which capital can be employed.

Claremont has a wide outlying circle of orange growers, some of whom make their homes in the town itself, having their orchards on its outskirts. Claremont lies in the frostless belt and offers particular attractions to growers of citrus fruits.

Some of the choicest orange groves are to be found in this district. Having had fifteen years' experience growing oranges and lemons here, I am in a position to give valuable information to the investor.

CLAREMONT

is on the main line of the Santa Fe, thirty-three miles east of Los Angeles, and in a few months will be connected by the Pacific Electric, for which the right-of-way has been secured and which is now being built.

ALTITUDE 1200 FEET.
POPULATION 1500.
FINEST ROADS IN THE SOUTH.
PICTURESQUE CANYONS AND MOUNTAIN SCENERY.
CLAREMONT

climate is delightful the year around.

The cool summer breezes sweep in from the Pacific Ocean and fan the valley by day, and at night the mountain air enables one to sleep soundly under blankets.

The quiet scholarly atmosphere that pervades Claremont has been instrumental in attracting a resident population of quite a unique kind—people who, in a measure, participate in the benefits of the college, attend its various public functions, hear the addresses of the distinguished visitors it regularly attracts, have free use of the fine Carnegie Library, enjoy concerts, lecture entertainments, literary evenings, and other intellectual recreations, view the sports on the campus, and generally gain that contact with hopeful young life that is the best antidote against premature old age.

Edmund Mitchell, the English novelist, wrote of Claremont:

"Many countries have I seen, many cities visited. But no spot so quickly or completely captivated me as this college town among the orange groves."

If you desire an orange grove or a home amid such surroundings, our autos are at your service.

See

FRANK WHEELER,
11 Claremont, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
MAKE MONEY—LIVE HAPPILY ON THE
CUDAHY RANCH.
THE BEST LOCATION FOR CITY MAN'S COUNTRY HOME PLACE.
The truck gardener, the poultry rancher, the fruit grower.

Near the city, yet out of its turmoil.
$400 UPWARDS AN ACRE; ONE-FOURTH CASH, BALANCE LONG TIME.

Every day we are selling property to people who have investigated every Acreage proposition within 18 miles of the city.

Such people are posted, they are able to buy land intelligently, they can compare water systems and soil and values.

Why don't you go about buying your land in this intelligent manner?

Why don't you go out and learn whether all that is printed about the various properties is absolutely true?

Many people buy the Cudahy Ranch land "on sight." But the majority have looked into every proposition advertised, and then decided that the Cudahy Ranch is best from every standpoint. Of course, we don't sell everybody, but the percentage of sales is surprisingly high.

We believe many people are buying land in this locality without first investigating the Cudahy Ranch.

If you have already bought elsewhere you are doubtless satisfied.

But if you are contemplating buying and have not yet investigated the CUDAHY RANCH don't you think you owe it to yourself to do so at once?

CUDAHY RANCH LAND IS SELLING UNDER VALUE.

Take a map of the city, find the six-mile circle, let your eye travel its circumference. How many propositions touched by the six-mile circle offers good land at $400 up an acre? There is but one—and that is the CUDAHY RANCH.

The six-mile circle touches Hollywood, Glendale, Garvanza and other places where you would pay more for a 50-ft. city lot than we are asking for a Cudahy Ranch acre.

CUDAHY RANCH LAND WILL INCREASE IN VALUE.

Thousands upon thousands of dollars are being spent in developing the Cudahy Ranch by the property owners and Mr. Cudahy. Isn't it reasonable to suppose that as these improvements go in and the great 2200-acre property becomes more thickly settled the property will increase in value?

A GREAT INDUCEMENT.

In order to make it worth your while to buy acreage now we will agree to seed to alfalfa, without cost, any property not included in lots Y and Z.

The land we want to reserve constitutes but a very small part of the ranch, and is at present all in grain.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED

we advise immediate action. A comparatively small acreage on the Cudahy Ranch planted to alfalfa yields a comfortable income.

The market price on baled alfalfa ranges around $17 a ton. The average yield per acre is ten tons.

Cudahy Ranch land is ideal alfalfa land. Crops are easily disposed of in the nearby Los Angeles markets.

Don't you want a piece of property that begins to earn money for you right away? Then take advantage of this unusual offer.

WATER ON THE CUDAHY RANCH.
A Perfect System, an Abundant Supply, Cost Low.

The water situation on the Cudahy Ranch leaves nothing to be desired. With every acre goes a share of water stock which entitles each acre to 77,000 gallons of water each month—more than enough for domestic use and irrigation.

The water plant is owned by buyers of land. It is not run for profit. The only expense is the cost of developing.

SO FAR THE COST OF WATER HAS BEEN LESS THAN 50 CENTS PER MONTH PER ACRE. In many other tracts a similar supply costs $1, $2 and even $3 an acre.

Water expense on the Cudahy Ranch is but nominal. In certain localities it is a serious problem—eating up a big percentage of the profits.

THE WATER PROBLEM IS SOLVED ON THE CUDAHY RANCH.

The Cudahy Ranch is twenty-five minutes away on the Whittier car. It is the best country home location for the man who works in the city. It is the best place for the man who wants to make money raising fruits, vegetables, poultry, etc.

$400 per acre upwards, 1-4 cash, balance long time. See the Cudahy Ranch today. Get the maps and free tickets. City office open Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JAMES R. H. WAGNER, Manager.
Ground Floor, Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Sixth and Main. F5393; Main 8840.

FOR SALE—

5500 ACRES.

IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY, ON RAILROAD.

FIFTEEN MILES FROM RIVERSIDE; ELEVATION 1400 TO 1800 FEET. 1000 ACRES FINEST CITRUS LAND. 4000 ACRES BEST ALFALFA LAND. NO ALKALI. NO HARD PAN. ABUNDANCE OF WATER FOR ENTIRE TRACT EASILY AND CHEAPLY DEVELOPED. ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERGROUND RIVERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PASSES DIAGONALLY UNDER THE PROPERTY. THIS LAND IS IN THE CENTER OF A WELL DEVELOPED FARMING DISTRICT, AND IF SUBDIVIDED COULD BE SOLD IN 10 TO 40-ACRE TRACTS AT ONCE.

PRICE $30 PER ACRE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO., SOLE AGENTS.
11 209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

1200 ACRES IN TEHAMA COUNTY.
$30,000.

400 acres planted to budded peach trees.
100 acres planted to prune trees.
120 acres planted to alfalfa.
All the balance of the land can planted to alfalfa. There are 1500 inches of water from a perpetual mountain stream that will irrigate every acre of this entire tract. A full and complete equipment in first class order, including live stock, goes with the place. Four houses and all necessary barns. Located two miles from Southern Pacific Railroad tracks.
NOTHING LIKE THIS EVER OFFERED BEFORE.
GET IN QUICK.

GEORGE X. FLEMING.
THE BEST POSTED MAN IN CALIFORNIA ON SACRAMENTO VALLEY LANDS.
EUCALYPTUS LANDS A SPECIALTY.
924 J STREET.
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.

Keep my name and address. It's worth money to you. 15

FOR SALE—4½ ACRES AT VISTA DEL Valle, near car line; three acres in vineyard, a variety of fruit trees; house, four rooms, barn, corrals, chicken houses, sheds, etc.; $700, a bargain. O. L. STEVENS & CO., 908 Mason Bldg. F7900; Main 2915. 11

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE GROVES.
LEMON GROVES.

WALNUT RANCHES.
ALFALFA RANCHES.

Fine tracts of close-in Acreage.

STUTSMAN REALTY CO.,
202-24-25 SECURITY BLDG.

EVERY RANCH SUBMITTED IS A POSITIVE BARGAIN AND HAS BEEN PERSONALLY INSPECTED.

If you are looking for a ranch or grove at a bargain I have it. If you want a big interest on your investment, I can show you the property. If you want a ranch in a district where it will advance rapidly in value, I can deliver it.

Why buy a ranch at a fancy price where it can never advance a dollar. Why not buy one that will increase rapidly in value. There are ranches in every locality that are bargains. I know how to find them, and have them to submit to you.

THIS SNAP

will increase in property value 50 per cent. in the next four to five years.

20 ACRES—$25,000.

20 minutes' interurban ride from Los Angeles; ten acres navels, ten acres Eureka lemons.

Trees 10 years old.

Will pay better than 10 per cent. net.
Will increase 10 per cent. a year in value.
Trees healthy, vigorous, heavy bearing.
Heavy crop of lemons with the place.

Improvements on the place good, but not extensive. Bare land close to this twenty sold for $1000 an acre. As an investment it can't be equaled. Investigation will prove it.

ANOTHER SNAP.
12 ACRES—$13,000.
TERMS CASH.

Seven acres, 7 year old walnuts, interset with 3 year Valencias, three acres Valencias, solid; trees healthy; land exceptional; improvements separate; two acres with some trees, good house value $2000; modern in every respect; good barn and outbuildings; lawn, flowers, etc. For a home in a good neighborhood with good surroundings, this place can't be equaled. Adjoining ranch has improvements to the extent of $40,000.

STILL ANOTHER.
10 ACRES—$3000.

Five acres lemons, 7½ acres Valencias, 2 1-2 acres navels, all 6 years old; coming into best years; Valencias and lemon crop with sale; no buildings. This is a good coming place.

THIS IS FINE.
22 ACRES (plus)—at $1250 PER ACRE.
Near foothills—no frost.

24 acres Valencias and navels; 8 acres lemons. Valencias estimated value $2000; lemons up to 200 boxes—included in sale.

Improvements exceptional—seven room modern house; tank house, three rooms; windmill; cistern, gas plant, some furniture, two good mules, two wagons, buggy, Jersey cow, implements, etc. Good trees, heavy producers, heavier every year; fine improvements; fine location. A positive snap for some one.

20 ACRES WALNUTS—$20,000.

Trees healthy, vigorous, heavy producers, and just coming into best years. Fine home, new, modern, up to date, worth all of $3500. Good large convenient barn, tank house, chicken corrals, etc. This is an exceptional place and easily cared for. The land and trees will sell it. Trustee. I will not accept private sale to the highest bidder the following described real property situated in said County of Fresno, namely:

That portion of Section Seven (7) lying South and West of the Government Swamp and Overflow Line; the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter and the West half of the Southwest quarter of Section Seventeen (17,) and all of Section Eighteen (18,) all in Township Seventeen (17,) South, Range Eighteen (18,) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

Said sale will be made on Monday, the 3rd day of May, 1909, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., in the offices of Sutherland & Barbour, Rooms 7, 8 and 9 of the Farmers' National Bank Bldg., city of Mariposa and if situate in the city of Fresno, County of Fresno, State of California, at which place written offers or bids will be received.

Terms of sale—One-fourth cash, gold coin of the United States; balance in three equal installments payable one, two and three years from date of sale; interest on deferred payments, 6 per cent. net; certified check for 10 per cent. of first payment to accompany bid.

Dated April 2, 1909.

FRANK A. CURTIN, Trustee.

The land above referred to is immediately adjacent to the Hite ranch. The latter body of land, consisting of 2100 acres, was sold at auction last fall to settle the estate, and was purchased by a syndicate of Fresno men, who paid $45 per acre cash for same. They are now retailing the land from $75 to $100 per acre, and have sold more than one-third of the tract at that figure. The soil of the land to be auctioned May 3 is almost similar to that of Hite land. There is a valuable water right that goes with the land that gives the owners thereof one-seventh of the water of the Crescent Canal. This water right is conservatively estimated to be worth $6000. This land will positively be sold to the highest bidder. No limit, no reserve. Further particulars regarding sale will be furnished upon application to the trustee.

FRANK A. CURTIN, care Sutherland & Barbour, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Eucalyptus Enthusiasts.
ATTENTION!!

I own 200 acres of the best land in the State of California, ideally adapted to the successful growth of eucalyptus; this land is crossed by railroad, has station adjacent to land, is only 10 feet to water and is all level except 10 acres. You cannot buy the land for a cent less than $10,000, but I am as crazy over eucalyptus as you are and believe in the merits of it as a hardwood. Now!

If you have $6000 of real United States money which you will deposit in escrow with some bank, said money, (or as much of it as is necessary,) to be used to buy trees and plant the 200 acres and care for them two years, I will place a deed to one-half the land in the same escrow authorizing bank to deliver deed to you when the 200 acres is all planted.

This gives you 100 acres of planted eucalyptus for $60 per acre. You can't beat that. If you have the money, but not the time we can let the work on contract.

Better hurry so we can get it planted this season. A year's time means much. This offer is good one week only.

A. W. McALLISTER & CO.,
311 Mercantile Place.
Phones 10960; Main 2967.

FOR SALE—
JUST THINK OF THIS.

$7500.

8½ acres; highly improved ranch; in the best of condition; 5-room modern house; bath; hot and cold water, and surrounded by highly improved homes; lawn, flowers and shrubbery; beautiful ornamental trees; THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE WITH A BIG INCOME; oranges, lemons, grapefruit, variety of deciduous fruit; 3 acres full-bearing walnuts; young Valencia orange grove; 2 acres alfalfa; ABUNDANCE OF WATER FOR IRRIGATION; windmill and tank, tank house; good barn and outbuildings; chicken houses and yards, very conveniently arranged; brooder house for 1000 chickens; 2 good incubators; 100 thoroughbred White Leghorns; THE ONLY PROFITABLE BUSINESS FOUL; Jersey cow, horse and all farming implements; good wagon and buggy. This is a beautiful home, close to good town, short distance to school and station; ¾ hour's ride from Los Angeles; pleasure to show this property; it's up to you for the rest. IT'S A SNAP. Will give terms.

We can satisfy you.

RALPH E. PEARCE CO.,
217-218 H. W. Hellman Building.
Broadway 1751, or A6667. 11

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

STOCK AND DAIRY RANCHES.
STOCK AND DAIRY RANCHES.
STOCK AND DAIRY RANCHES.

15,000 ACRES,
VENTURA COUNTY, CAL.
$45,000.

5400 ACRES,
VENTURA COUNTY, CAL.
$60,000.

1160 ACRES,
NAPA COUNTY, CAL.
$80,000.

26,000 ACRES,
NEW MEXICO.
$45,000.

1250 ACRES,
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL.
$31,250.

1000 ACRES,
TULARE COUNTY, CAL.
$25,000.

530 ACRES,
LANCASTER, CAL.
$20,000.

1100 ACRES,
SANTA MARGUERITA, CAL.
$16,000.

550 ACRES,
VENTURA COUNTY, CAL.
$11,500.

480 ACRES,
LOS ANGELES COUNTY.
$16,000.

320 ACRES,
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL.
$14,000.

300 ACRES,
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL.
$12,000.

840 ACRES,
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL.
$12,000.

480 ACRES,
MADERA COUNTY, CAL.
$10,000.

800 ACRES,
SONOMA COUNTY, CAL.
$7200.

THESE RANCHES CONTAIN A LARGE PROPORTION OF LEVEL, RICH, VALLEY LAND, WITH DEEP SOIL, FINE FOR GARDEN, FRUIT OR ALFALFA. ALL ARE WELL WATERED. SOME ROLLING HILL LAND FOR PASTURE.

FULL PARTICULARS AT OUR OFFICE.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
209-201 FAY BLDG., 3D AND HILL. 11

FOR SALE—

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
402 S. HILL ST.,
INVITE YOUR ATTENTION
TO THE
FOLLOWING BARGAINS.

20 ACRES IN FOOTHILL SECTION; 35 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES; ALL GOOD SOIL, SURROUNDED BY FINE GROVES OF ORANGES AND LEMONS, WITH A GOOD WATER RIGHT; CLOSE TO R.R. STORES, SCHOOL, CHURCHES, ETC.; OILED STREETS ON 2 SIDES; A BARGAIN AT $3500.

15 ACRES, 30 MINUTES FROM L. A., ON THE MONROVIA CAR LINE; VALENCIAS AND SEEDLINGS. $6000 CROP THIS YEAR. SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL HOMES WHERE BARE LAND IS SELLING AT $2000 AN ACRE, AND THIS PLACE WITH A GOOD WATER RIGHT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $25,000.

10 ACRES AT ONTARIO; ½ PLANTED TO APRICOTS. WITH WATER RIGHT OFFERED AT PRICE OF BARE LAND; INCOME THIS YEAR SHOULD BE $1000; OWNER NON-RESIDENT AND SAYS SELL.

WE YET HAVE A COUPLE OF SMALL FARMS IN SAN LUIS OBISPO THAT ARE SNAPS. ONE 80-ACRE PLACE; ALL BUILDINGS, GOOD LEVEL LAND; PLENTY OF WATER; CLOSE TO TOWN AND R.R. TO SETTLE THE ESTATE $2250 WILL BUY IT.

SEE MR. CAMERON, WITH
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
11 402 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

640 acres deeded land, Inyo county, on railroad. Plenty water; $8 per acre. Terms.

320 acres deeded Imperial Valley; artesian belt; $2.50 an acre. Terms.

20 acres Antelope Valley, clear. Artesian well on land. $10 an acre.

640 acres on mesa east of Holtville, Imperial Valley. Comes under new government canal. $5 an acre. Clear. Terms.

BINGHAM & KNOWLES LAND CO., (Inc.)
401-2 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ALFALFA LAND AT Corona, with modern 6 room bungalow, pumping plant, price $300 per acre. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 204, 342 W. Third st. 11

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY
SERVICE BROS.,
202 Frost Building.

2000 ACRES—2000 ACRES—2000 ACRES
In the San Gabriel Valley,
18 miles from the city.
In the famous El Monte Walnut and Alfalfa District.

10, 20, 40-acre lots.
Nothing like it for alfalfa.
A FORTUNE IN IT.
INVESTIGATE.
Home Markets.
PRICE—$200 TO $250 PER ACRE.
One-fourth cash, 3 years balance.

A Great Buy.

20 acres, 2 miles southwest Covina, 1½ miles from car line; all in walnuts, 3 years old; perfect stand alfalfa between trees; no better soil anywhere; water piped to land; fine income from alfalfa, increasing in value rapidly; price $5000; terms arranged. Will sell 10 acres at same rate.

"Snap for Subdivision.

10 acres, fronting on the Covina electric car line, 1200 feet frontage; choice soil; will grow anything; 100 inches of water, only 25 miles ride from 2nd and Main. This price of this land is about one-half of the price asked by Mr. Huntington for adoining land. Owner must sell. Price only $300 per acre; $1500 cash, balance arranged.

Suburban.

$3500—10 acres, between Burbank and Hollywood; bearing walnuts and alfalfa; choice soil; fine water supply; income $1200 per year; one-half cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years.

$12,750—20 acres, 2 miles S.W. Covina, very choice soil, all set to alfalfa, which is a fine stand; 20 shares of water, representing 125 miner's inches of water. The location is ideal for a country home. Easy terms.

Walnut Orchard at a Sacrifice.

17½ acres, full bearing, in celebrated El Monte walnut district; no finer orchard in So. Cal.; only 12 miles from the city; 2 blocks from Covina car line; 1 mile from town of El Monte; income this year $2500; price only $11,500; $5000 cash, balance to suit; we recently sold adjoining orchard for $1400 per acre. This is a real snap.

$23,000—47½ acres bearing walnut orchard, 1 mile from car line at El Monte. This is a magnificent orchard; great supply of water; charming location, and is one of the most desirable properties in the State; easy terms.

$11,000—Mortgage $4500; 22 acres 5-year-old walnut orchard; alfalfa between trees; all in perfect condition; well located, 2½ miles south Monrovia, 1¼ miles from car line. This is a choice property and priced below adjoining properties for quick sale.

A Pick-up.

Splendid orchard of 4 acres; income this year $1000; modern 9-room house, oak floors, all conveniences; 4 blocks car line, 2 blocks to school, 1 mile from town El Monte, 12 miles city; price $6000; $1000 cash, country hopes.

SERVICE BROS.,
Selling Agents Baldwin Estate,
Agts. 202 Frost Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—

AUCTION SALE.
1284 ACRES.
VALUABLE FRESNO COUNTY LAND.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, the owners of certain land in Fresno county, Cal., have agreed to a dissolution of their partnership in the ownership of said land, and pursuant to such agreement, the undersigned has been appointed Trustee to close said partnership;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the authority in me vested as such Trustee, I will sell at private sale to the highest bidder the following described real property situated in said County of Fresno, namely:

That portion of Section Seven (7,) lying South and West of the Government Swamp and Overflow Line; the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter and the West half of the Southwest quarter of Section Seventeen (17,) and all of Section Eighteen (18,) all in Township Seventeen (17,) South, Range Eighteen (18,) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

Said sale will be made on Monday, the 3rd day of May, 1909, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., in the offices of Sutherland & Barbour, Rooms 7, 8 and 9 of the Farmers' National Bank Bldg., city of Mariposa and if situate in the city of Fresno, County of Fresno, State of California, at which place written offers or bids will be received.

Terms of sale—One-fourth cash, gold coin of the United States; balance in three equal installments payable one, two and three years from date of sale; interest on deferred payments, 6 per cent. net; certified check for 10 per cent. of first payment to accompany bid.

Dated April 2, 1909.

FRANK A. CURTIN, Trustee.

The land above referred to is immediately adjacent to the Hite ranch. The latter body of land, consisting of 2100 acres, was sold at auction last fall to settle the estate, and was purchased by a syndicate of Fresno men, who paid $45 per acre cash for same. They are now retailing the land from $75 to $100 per acre, and have sold more than one-third of the tract at that figure. The soil of the land to be auctioned May 3 is almost similar to that of Hite land. There is a valuable water right that goes with the land that gives the owners thereof one-seventh of the water of the Crescent Canal. This water right is conservatively estimated to be worth $6000. This land will positively be sold to the highest bidder. No limit, no reserve. Further particulars regarding sale will be furnished upon application to the trustee.

FRANK A. CURTIN, care Sutherland & Barbour, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—

Eucalyptus Enthusiasts.
ATTENTION!!

I own 200 acres of the best land in the State of California, ideally adapted to the successful growth of eucalyptus; this land is crossed by railroad, has station adjacent to land, is only 10 feet to water and is all level except 10 acres. You cannot buy the land for a cent less than $10,000, but I am as crazy over eucalyptus as you are and believe in the merits of it as a hardwood. Now!

If you have $6000 of real United States money which you will deposit in escrow with some bank, said money, (or as much of it as is necessary,) to be used to buy trees and plant the 200 acres and care for them two years, I will place a deed to one-half the land in the same escrow authorizing bank to deliver deed to you when the 200 acres is all planted.

This gives you 100 acres of planted eucalyptus for $60 per acre. You can't beat that. If you have the money, but not the time we can let the work on contract.

Better hurry so we can get it planted this season. A year's time means much. This offer is good one week only.

A. W. McALLISTER & CO.,
311 Mercantile Place.
Phones 10960; Main 2967.

FOR SALE—

JUST THINK OF THIS.

$7500.

8½ acres; highly improved ranch; in the best of condition; 5-room modern house; bath; hot and cold water, and surrounded by highly improved homes; lawn, flowers and shrubbery; beautiful ornamental trees; THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE WITH A BIG INCOME; oranges, lemons, grapefruit, variety of deciduous fruit; 3 acres full-bearing walnuts; young Valencia orange grove; 2 acres alfalfa; ABUNDANCE OF WATER FOR IRRIGATION; windmill and tank, tank house; good barn and outbuildings; chicken houses and yards, very conveniently arranged; brooder house for 1000 chickens; 2 good incubators; 100 thoroughbred White Leghorns; THE ONLY PROFITABLE BUSINESS FOUL; Jersey cow, horse and all farming implements; good wagon and buggy. This is a beautiful home, close to good town, short distance to school and station; ¾ hour's ride from Los Angeles; pleasure to show this property; it's up to you for the rest. IT'S A SNAP. Will give terms.

We can satisfy you.

RALPH E. PEARCE CO.,
217-218 H. W. Hellman Building.
Broadway 1751, or A6667. 11

FOR SALE—NOTICE—

I have sold 4200-acre stock ranch, advertised in last week's Times. Have the 200-acre tract yet, which is much the best bargain of the two. Better investigate it if you are looking for something of the kind. 150 acres of the tract under irrigation plant, belonging to property. 75 acres in bearing orchards. Good improvements. Price $12,500. One-third cash or exchange. Terms on balance.

J. H. CHAFFEE,
Ventura, Cal.

FOR SALE—15,000 ACRES, ADJOINING THE town of Madera; situated on two railroads; plenty of water can be developed. Finest colony land in the State. Price $21.50. This is a great snap.

16,000 acres purely agricultural land, situated in Merced and Stanislaus counties. Land all leased. Brings in net income of $30,000 to owner. Price $17.50 per acre.

20,000 acres, Santa Clara and Merced counties, near town of Gilroy. Suitable for colonization; all level land. Price $13.50 per acre.

14,000 acres bottom land, lying in the Sacramento Valley. Net income about $10,000 per annum. Price $35.50 per acre.

12,000 acres, San Luis Obispo county, near town of Paso Robles. Now used as cattle ranch. Some level land, suitable for farming. Finest kind of improvements for an up-to-date cattle ranch. Can sell a part or all. Price $7 per acre.

ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
11 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
VERY CHEAP LANDS.

Orange land—10 acres, unimproved, in the center of one of the biggest and best citrus fruit districts in So. Cal. Full-bearing orange groves border it on all sides. Convenient to Los Angeles; frostless; rich soil, splendid view; just the place for a paying grove and beautiful home. $1800 cash—a price that will sell it promptly, for it is instrinsically worth $2500.

4000 acres on a railroad in the San Joaquin Valley. Good soil, suitable for alfalfa; deciduous fruits, grapes, etc. Plenty of water, near town, and precisely the thing for profitable subdivision and sale in small farm tracts. Price $15 an acre, half cash.

2300 acres, fenced, all tillable land, and most of it now in cultivation. Farm buildings, handy to town and railroad; water conditions good. It is situated right for $9.40 an acre in tracts. For small dairy ranches and general farming, grapes, alfalfa, deciduous fruits or eucalyptus growing. Price $20 an acre, and easy terms.

2200-acre stock ranch in Tulare Co., Cal., all fenced and cross-fenced; house, barn, etc. Small bearing orchard and vineyard. Rich soil, no rock. Running water and perpetual springs. Near postoffice, store and school, and 12 miles from railroad. Will carry 300 head stock in dryest season; price $12 an acre; terms.

9000-acre stock ranch and grain farm—5000 acres in cultivation now. Fenced and cross fenced into many fields. Abundance of water. Houses, barns, etc., in good condition. This is a paying property, and worthy attention of buyers. Price $ and acre.

4150 acres of rich alluvial soil, a stock ranch but far too valuable for that purpose now. Has Artesian belt, with several flowing wells. Near railroad, and city of 5000 population in the San Joaquin Valley. Free from alkali, level. $30,000 worth of improvements. This is the tract for a buyer who really wants the best in every way and at a low figure. Price $30 an acre; reasonable terms.

CROAKE & M'CANN,
11 Phones—A1612, Main 3459. 229 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

5 acres of alfalfa land, 1-2 mile from good town, school, railroad and market; all in crop; $500, $200 cash, balance 6 per cent. interest.

20 acres, 4 acres in oranges, 1 acre family orchard, 5-room modern cottage, splendid well, windmill, half mile from railroad and school, splendid location and neighborhood; $3000, half cash.

80-acre foothill ranch, house and barn, well, windmill and tank, 12 acres in apples, 6 acres in olives, 4 acres in grain; $2500, $1500 cash, balance time.

120 acres, 100 acres in alfalfa, splendid stand, new pumping plant, which furnishes 200 inches of water; close to railroad and market; $12,000, half cash.

160-acre foothill ranch, half under cultivation and in crop, balance good pasture, 40 acres of which is good for apples; $20 an acre, $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

160-acre foothill ranch, 2 miles from Perris, Riverside county; 80 acres under cultivation, splendid well, all fenced; $15 an acre.

604 acres, eucalyptus land, adjoining railroad, 1 mile from good town; 4-5 can be planted; water at 10 to 20 feet; $12.50 an acre.

REGIER,
452½ South Broadway, Rooms 13 and 19.
Main 5623. F3128. 11

FOR SALE—
A GILT-EDGE INVESTMENT.

$3000.

20 acres, within short distance of 2 thriving towns in growing community close to electric line and steam road; surrounded by fine orange and walnut groves; rich, deep, level, silt soil; under high state of cultivation; abundance water for irrigation; 10 acres walnuts; variety of deciduous fruit; about 1000 budded Valencia orange trees, sufficient to plant 10 acres; good fences; 3-room house, barn and other outbuildings; 4 acres alfalfa; all kinds of berries, grapes; full equipment for poultry raising; 30 acres, brooders; about 75 laying hens; a complete blacksmith shop; one fine Jersey cow; 2 Studebaker wagons, and all necessary farming implements. This property is all equipped for business—let us show it to you, and you will say it's a bargain. Will give terms.

RALPH E. PEARCE CO.,
217-218 H. W. Hellman Building.
Broadway 1751, or A6667. 11

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH.

One of the best-paying ranches in Santa Clara county, 300 acres.

100 acres in the choicest imported vines, full bearing.
40 acres in French prunes, full bearing.
30 acres in Olives, full bearing.
70 acres hay land.
7 acres in chestnuts and all kinds of assorted fruits.
Balance pasture.

Over 50,000 gallons of the choicest old wines in the State of California in the wine cellars. Wine and olive presses, farming

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—"GO TO GARDENA" FOR LOCATIONS

In direct line of city's growth in the fine alfalfa, dairy, poultry, berry and stable section. 1 electric car line; freight and transit facilities.

10-acre tracts, 5 acres with fine improvements, sold at 5 per cent cash on the improvements; room house, bath, electric light and water; 5 acres in alfalfa; balance in beans. Selling an average of about $250 per acre. Water is free. The acres of Logan-berries, 2 acres of Mexican berries, 2 acres of Phenomenal berries, 2 acres of Mammoth blackberries, 2 acres of Lucretia dewberries, 2 acres of Cumberland raspberries, 2 acres of Cuthbert raspberries, 2 acres of Gooseberries, 2 acres of Currants, 2 acres of Rhubarb, 2 acres of Asparagus, 2 acres of Strawberries, 2 acres of Kaffir corn, 2 acres of Milo maize, 2 acres of Sudan grass, 2 acres of Alfalfa, 2 acres of Sweet potatoes, 2 acres of Irish potatoes, 2 acres of Onions, 2 acres of Tomatoes, 2 acres of Cucumbers, 2 acres of Peppers, 2 acres of Egg plant, 2 acres of Cabbage, 2 acres of Cauliflower, 2 acres of Celery, 2 acres of Lettuce, 2 acres of Radishes, 2 acres of Beets, 2 acres of Carrots, 2 acres of Parsnips, 2 acres of Turnips, 2 acres of Peas, 2 acres of Beans, 2 acres of Sweet corn, 2 acres of Pumpkins, 2 acres of Squash, 2 acres of Melons, 2 acres of Watermelons, 2 acres of Cantaloupes, 2 acres of Strawberry melons, 2 acres of Peanuts, 2 acres of Sugar cane, 2 acres of Broom corn, 2 acres of Sorghum

Bargain Finders

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

BUILDING LOTS.
BUILDING LOTS.
BUILDING LOTS.

Lots in the manufacturing town of Hawthorne, only 30 minutes from Sixth and Broadway, on the Redondo electric line.

Water pipe, streets graded and oiled, school, church, stores, postoffice and Wells-Fargo Office.

Four factories are now in operation and four more contemplated.

Lots $75 and up; no interest, no taxes. Building material supplied on time payments.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
324 W. Spring st.

Open Sundays 'till noon.

FOR SALE—
NO WATER BILLS.
THAT'S WHAT IT MEANS
TO HAVE FREE WATER.

That's what it means to live at Somerset. A garden big enough to supply your table, with some to sell, to help make your payments. That's what it means to live at Somerset. The electric car almost at your door and reaching the business section half an hour. That's what it means to live at Somerset. An acre of ground, instead of a narrow, shallow city lot. A view of mountains in the crowded city. A climate in winter or summer almost ideal in its perfection of equability. That's what it means to live at Somerset. A value advancing every day and making money for you instead of for the landlord. That's what it means to live at Somerset.

GET IN AND GET IT
WHILE YOU CAN.
WHOLE ACRES
SELLING FAST.
$350 AND UP.
$10 DOWN—$10 A MONTH.
GO AND SEE IT.

Excursions every hour daily and until 2 Sunday.

EMIL A. FIRTH,
320 West 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill st.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Phones A1395, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—$10,000; A PUBLIC CHALLENGE.

6½-acre improved ranch; WE DEFY ANY ONE TO PRODUCE A BETTER RANCH, with as nice a 7-room modern house; THIS RANCH IS BEAUTIFUL ENOUGH TO ADORN THE MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTION OF THE CITY; THIS HOUSE IS DESIGNED FOR ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY; trees, lawn, flowers, cement walks and curbs; gas, electricity, range and telephone; EVERYTHING MODERN. Barn large enough for a home; SUCH SUPERIOR IMPROVEMENTS ARE RARE, EXCEPTING IN THE HEART OF THE CITY. IT'S CHEAP AT THIS PRICE; ONLY 5 MINUTES' WALK FROM STATION, ON WIDE OILED BOULEVARD; RICHEST NEIGHBORHOOD; easily $1200 income just from the trees. IF YOU WANT SOMETHING SUPERLY BEAUTIFUL, ask about this elegant suburban home. IT'S TO BE SOLD; ANY KIND OF REASONABLE TERMS IF WANTED.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
324 W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

PERRY VILLA TRACT.

Located three miles from Redondo, on the Los Angeles and Redondo electric railway; with the town of Perry on the property.

Divided into 1 to 5-acre pieces, with domestic and irrigating water piped to each lot; the soil is a rich, dark loam without a trace of alkali or waste land on the whole tract. Suitable for all kinds of berries, Crimson Winter Rhubarb, alfalfa, vegetables or chickens; price $600 to $800 per acre, vacant. If we can sell you this land planted to Burbank's Crimson Winter Rhubarb for $600 to $800 per acre.

Terms—One-fourth cash, balance 6 per cent. This land planted to rhubarb; should easily pay for itself the second year.

JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,
123 W. 4th st. L.A.R.B. Main or P5313.

FOR SALE—

Some of the finest and high-class residence properties (improved and unimproved) to be found anywhere in or around Los Angeles, to be found on and adjacent to Huntington Drive, in the Oneonta Park section between Oneonta and La Sendа. If you are interested, it will be greatly to your advantage to call on or address A. H. BROWN, with S. F. WUEST, at Dos Robles Station, on Monrovia line, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
ONE-HALF-ACRE LOTS. ONE-HALF-ACRE LOTS.
ON THE COVINA CAR LINE
20 MINUTES' RIDE FROM THE CITY.

We have a beautiful little tract, fronting on the Covina car line, 20 minutes' ride from the city; deep soil, with an abundance of water for irrigation. If you want to get out of the city and enjoy country life and pure air, and yet be close to the city, go out at once and see this tract.

Price of lots, $350 to $400, with water.

Terms, one-fourth cash, balance one, two and three years, at 7 per cent.

SERVICE BROS.,
307 Frost Bldg.
A6718, Broadway 4719.

FOR SALE—RAMONA ACRES.
RAMONA ACRES.

Every acre a corner, with all city improvements; gas, electricity, sidewalks, purest water, healthy elevation and without any exception the choicest suburban property close to Los Angeles. Building restrictions, $1500 to $2500. Terms as low as 10 per cent cash and monthly payments to suit. If you want high-toned acres at low prices, secure one of these. Prices $1000 and up.

Running time of cars 20 minutes; fare 6¼c by book. Sole owners, JANSS INVESTMENT CO., open Sunday 9 to 5 o'clock, 833 Trust & Electric Bldg. Free tickets. Phone 10845, Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN PROPERTY, $550 PER ACRE, 40 acres; perfectly level land, with long front; say one mile; choice soil; 3 miles from city, at least $200 per acre less than all surrounding property. Easy terms.

$200 PER ACRE.

40 acres very choicest San Gabriel Valley land, 12 miles out. Choice district, fully $2000 under actual value. A money maker.

Main 8441. FORBES REALTY CO.,
A1369. 401-402 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
LAMANDA PARK.
$2500—EUCALYPTUS LAND.
20 ACRES.

This is a bargain; water as required from adjoining property; about one and one-half miles from Lamanda Park on P. E. line. (The line's success opens once to every man—Take advantage of this.) Want residence west or southwest.

RAMEY BROS.,
207 Mercantile Place.
See MR. HOSMER.
Main 9254. P5463.

FOR SALE—

SUBURBAN ACREAGE.

5 acres, fine corner, Whittier ave. and Oak st. Mostly in 2 acres 6-year-old Washington navels; 1 acre 5-year-old Valencia oranges; one acre in assorted fruits; plenty of water piped all over the ground; large country store and other buildings, rented on 3-year lease, $22 per month, and care of place; oranges and fruit will clear $800 per year; total $1200 net; this ranch is on the main boulevard leading out of this city, and only 3 miles from the east city limits, in beautiful Montebello, and well worth $10,000; owner needs money and will sacrifice for $7500; $2000 cash, balance 8 per cent. $165 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE $EVEN-ROOM MODERN house, with half acre in fine condition, at Tropico, near car line. Price $2500, terms or cash. CUSHING, 1104 Glendale ave. Car to Park ave.

FOR SALE—A SNAP. A HOUSE AND LOT for $1250 or house and half acre for $1900; certificate of title and insurance policy furnished. Address D. box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LA CRESCENTA FOOTHILL acreage, no frost, no fogs, free water, healthiest location, easy terms. Address P.O. BOX 69, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—HAVE LOTS 50x200 AT DOLGEville to sell for $50 down and $10 a month, or $45 cash. See or 'Phone P3211. MARTIN & WHEELER, owners.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME AT SIERra Madre; new; fine conditions; beautiful trees and grounds; only $6500. WILL C. PRATHER, 606 Grant.

TO LET—$10 A MONTH 2½ ACRES, 5 ROOM house, barn, chicken yard, at 20th and Hooper sts., will give lease. Take Moneta ave. Glendale car. Owner at 429 WEST 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—A 20-ACRE FRUIT RANCH, with plenty of water and improvements. Elevation 1500 ft. Reasonable terms. Phone owner, 72823, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
ON CAR LINE CLOSE TO ONEONTA PARK.

11-room house, finished in oak and stained grain pine, plate glass windows, two baths, expensive fixtures, absolutely modern; on one acre covered with oak trees, rare plants, cement drives, garage; worth $20,000. Will sacrifice at your price. Must sell at once. Can get the best bargain in the market.

EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A3615. L.A.R.B. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIful suburban home of three acres, San Gabriel Valley. On electric line, 7c car fare. Modern bungalow of seven rooms, with court, gas, electric lights, etc. Foliage trees, palms, shrubbery, flowers, etc. Fruit from eighty orange trees pays taxes and upkeep of orchard. Price $16,000. Will retain one acre and sell the remaining two acres with house, for $12,500, or will exchange for Los Angeles property to same. If interested, address for full particulars, D. box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—HYDE PARK.

Location, half way between Los Angeles and Inglewood.

FOR SALE.

Large lots and acreage.

HYDE PARK REALTY CO.,
Phone, West 4181. Church st. and Redondo R.R. 11

FOR SALE—AT THE BEAUTIFUL PALMS. 2 acres, 6-room house, fine well, fully equipped for poultry, about 1000 chickens, splendid Jersey cow, horse, buggy, wagon and implements, fruit and shade trees; a rare snap, only $2800; 5 acres, 8-room modern cottage, equipped for poultry, good terms, $1900; 2 cor. lots, $300@100, modern 5-room cottage, shade and fruit trees, splendid chicken ranch. 1875. 'Phone Main 1918. I. C. BUTLER, The Palms, Cal.

FOR SALE — SUBURBAN HOME, 2½ acres, 11 miles L. A., White electric; productive soil, on "good roads," $1000; 1-3 cash, terms; 5-8 acres Valencia orange land, close in; 30 acres alfalfa land; cheap. 4-year-old walnuts, 5 and 10 acres. Crops can be planted between trees; just plowed; $400 per acre, 1-3 cash, 12-year-old walnuts; big income, terms. No exchanges. N. K. TRAYLOR, 903 Security Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—THE NEW "EL" SERVICE OF THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC will bring the beautiful homes of Huntington Park within ten minutes of the city. Fifteen minutes as it is. We offer full-bearing walnut orchard tracts at Huntington Park, ripe for subdivision, at acreage prices. Where can you equal this to earn an income or turn a profit? Address 514 LAUGHLIN BUILDING. Phone A1365.

FOR SALE—
5 ACRES WITH LARGE LIVE OAKS.

Adjoins Huntington property, southeast corner Pasquali and Santa Anita Ave., one block from Sierra Madre car line. Belongs to Eastern party who must sell. Make us an offer.

EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A3615. L.A.R.B. 11

FOR SALE—
FOR BARGAINS
IN ALHAMBRA, HUNTINGTON DRIVE, EAST PASADENA AND OTHER CHOICE LOCATIONS, SEE EDWIN G. HART & CO., WHO MAKES A SPECIALTY OF THESE PROPERTIES.

EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A3615. L.A.R.B. 11

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF GOOD, RICH land, about half way between Los Angeles and Whittier; suitable for Valencia oranges, lemons, alfalfa or garden truck; also piece of good water; country all about filling up rapidly, about half cash, balance 2 years. This is a genuine bargain; must have the money. J. N. KEMP, 314 E. Third st. 11

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE AT PASADENA.

HAVE GOT TO SELL. THE HOUSE OR GET MARRIED. PREFER TO SELL. Seven rooms, bath, electric lights, gas, hot and cold water, cement cellar, large orange trees, other fruit, price $5500; liberal terms. Might take some trade. A. W. DANFORTH, 201 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY HOME. Just outside city, 7c fare; $800, 4-room house, lot 50x125 to alley, fenced, orange trees, grapevines, garden, flowers, water piped all over; also sell furniture, $60 young chickens, incubators, brooders, chicken houses and coops, rabbits, $1000 takes all. Take Watts car to Latin, go east to Keimila, second house on left. R. E. ORPHAN. 11

FOR SALE—

Ten acres of fine land, about one-half mile from Clearwater, near Crutcher Station on the Santa Ana electric line. Small artesian well. Price $125 per acre.

CENTRAL LAND COMPANY,
432-3 San Fernando Bldg.
Phones Main 6009; P2008.

FOR SALE—$3500; HANDSOME 2-STORY bungalow, on high ground, surrounded by trees and flowers; unsurpassed view; 1 acre best soil; variety young fruit trees, well and pumping plant; ideal location in foothills near city limits and 5c car; will sell below value; terms; by owner, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NICE HOME PLACE, 7¼ ACRES, 6-ROOM HOUSE, NORTH PASADENA, ALL IN FRUIT AND BERRIES; HORSE, BUGGY, COW.

GRIFFITH CO.,
MAIN 2340. 404 CURRIER BLDG. A6126.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, ONE OR ALL, 2 lots, first Redondo Villa tract, 1 lot, Hermosa Beach, $300; 5 acres on Moneta Short Line, all in, $3000; 10 acres, near Redondo Heights, cultivated, $4500.; 2 1-acre lots, $1000 each. Sole agent at 1721 NEW JERSEY ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 1 ACRE 5-room California house, barn, chicken corrals and fruit trees; 20 minutes' ride from city on Whittier car line; my $770 equity for $600; balance $75 easy payments, or will exchange for modern house and lot and assume. F. J. BOWEN, 957 E. 55th st., Los Angeles, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—SMALL COUNTRY PLACE, IN El Monte, on Covina line, of 3 rooms on 5 big lots; set with bearing walnut, peach and other fruit trees; cement walks, within two blocks postoffice, stores and schools; cheap on easy terms. See owner, J. B. SMITSON, El Monte.

FOR SALE—$4000; AN ELEGANT 5-ACRE improved ranch, abundance water, $750 per acre. 11

11 acres in the coming oil territory at "Palms."

4 choice places at Lankershim cheap.

W. J. BRYANT, 230 Byrne Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—A FINE RESIDENCE, WORTH $10,000, 1½ acres ground, well improved, 2 blocks from car, at Ocean Park, modern 7-room house, will consider home in Los Angeles up to $8000.

LEWIS E. BRADT,
Main 598. 105 W. 4th st. 11

FOR SALE—$500 PER ACRE, 20 ACRES, all or part, southeast of Pasadena, near electric, 20 minutes' ride from Los Angeles; good residence location; cheap for investment view of mountains and valley; frostless orange land. Phone OWNER, A3615. 11

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN BUSINESS PROPerty, bringing 5% per cent, on selling price; will take auto in exchange for equity of $800; this bargain requires $500 cash, balance can stand at 7 per cent. Address D, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN, $10 MONTH, PRICE $1300, buys ¼-acre lot and new four-room plastered house and flowing artesian well; 5-cent fare by book; get off at Springdale, walk ½ block east. Long Beach line. Inquire for "EMMLETT."

FOR SALE—ORANGE LAND, $250; OIL, $300; eucalyptus, $100 per acre; all verified. STETSON (owner,) Lankershim. 12

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT AT COMPton, adjoining fine 5-acre. Block from Long Beach car. 327 N. SOTO, owner.

FOR SALE—1 LOT IN REDONDO VILLA tract, $50 cash. Call at 902 DIAMOND ST., Monday. Paid $90 for same.

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON PARK, CORNER lot, 100x150 ft., $1650. Owner, 2525 E. 2nd ST., Los Angeles.

SIERRA MADRE.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS, 100x190, 5-story new California house, 24 full-bearing lemon trees, small fruits, cement walks and curbs, water piped, beautiful mountain view; north $1600; will take $1200 for quick sale. Write owner, E. BRINHART, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—LOTS, $300 TO $500, WITH water, good drainage, and magnificent views. South front, 8-room modern cottage, furnished, plenty of fine shade; street work all in, close to car, at $2900, on easiest kinds of terms. A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre, Cal. 11

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—9 ROOM 2-story house, half acre lot, close to car; business and orchard; shade, fruit, lawn, garden, chicken corral; want automobile, cash and terms. Address P.O. box 836, MONROVIA. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—EAST FRONT, CLOSE in, shady lot, extra large, small house for $900. Owner wants lot in southwest, and will assume some difference. A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—TWO ACRE TRACTS, FINELY located near electric car line, fine bearing orange and lemon trees or without trees. Call on N. H. HOSMER, Sierra Madre, Cal.

CASA VERDUGO.

FOR SALE — GENUINE SACRIFICE, MY charming country home, foothills, North Glendale; thoroughly modern 8-room house, nearly new; east front acre lot with many varieties of fine old trees; five minutes from Pacific Electric. Address DR. LEWIS M. TERMAN, Casa Verdugo. Phone Sunset Glendale 324.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM bungalow, just built; latest design, most attractive finish; easy terms. Inquire Owner, VAN SCOYOC, 2029 Allesandro, Temple 891.

HIGHLAND PARK.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK BUSINESS lot, 60x150, best buy on Pasadena ave. Address OWNER, P.O. box 696, Pasadena, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS.

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.
311-17 Laughlin Bldg.
A1611. 'Phones Main 8855.

$4750. $1500 CASH. $4750.

Hollywood, opposite Garfield Place, beautiful high location. We have completed this week, two of the finest bungalows you have seen. Contain 7 rooms, unusually attractive stone and cement verandas, hardwood and polished floors throughout; cork linoleum in kitchens and baths; 3 large bedrooms, 2 finished in white enamel; large living-room, dining-room and den, or front bedroom, open together, giving an unusually attractive effect; massive stone mantels of expensive design; swell front buffets across entire end of dining-rooms, with long bevel plate mirrors and large china closets, with leaded glass doors; beam ceilings, paneled walls, built-in seats and bookcases, unusually complete baths and buffet kitchens in white enamel, center hall connects all rooms; large breakfast-rooms, may be used as fourth bedroom if desired; elegant lighting fixtures and solid brass hardware throughout; large plate-glass windows; very large screen porches, with two laundry tubs; cement cellars. Lots 50x182, finely improved; lawns, bearing lemon trees.

These houses are different and finer than others and best value in Hollywood. Only 22 minutes from city now and 12 minutes when tunnel is completed. Let us show you.

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.,
311-17 Laughlin Bldg.
A1611. 'Phones Main 8855.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF THE CLOSEST IN UNSUBDIVIDED LAND IN HOLLYWOOD. IT IS IMPROVED WITH GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN. SPLENDID NAVEL ORANGE GROVE OF 3 ACRES, MANY OTHER FRUIT TREES BESIDES PALMS AND OTHER TROPICAL TREES FOR EMBELLISHMENT. IT IS ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS, AND A REAL TROPICAL PLACE CAN BE MADE OF IT. FOR A WEALTHY MAN'S HOME SITE IT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED. ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM THE CARS, 6 BLOCKS TO THE CENTER; WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHT AND GAS CAN BE GOT ON IT AS THEY ARE UP TO IT NOW. IT HAS MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS AND OCEAN, AND IS ABOVE FOG AND DUST, BUT EASILY ACCESSIBLE. ACREAGE ON THE FIRST EMINENCES OF THE HILLS IS PRACTICALLY ALL GONE, AND YOU CAN'T MAKE A MISTAKE IN BUYING THIS EITHER FOR INVESTMENT OR FOR A MAGNIFICENT HOME SITE. PRICE $18,000 FOR SHORT TIME; TERMS. A. W. CLEAVER, 214 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE — OR RENT FURNISHED — A very attractive 7-room modern bungalow, large grounds, beautiful trees and shrubbery, not far from Hotel Hollywood. A typical Southern California home.

$8000—Brand new 8-room modern bungalow, artistic and cosy, lot 50x150, high ground, one block to cars.

$4600—Good modern 6-room cottage, splendid lot 50x210, on one of best avenues, orange trees.

$3500—Furnished bungalow, hardwood floors, near hotel, fine view, 5 rooms.

$1200—Fine building site 71x173, on the high ground, south of hotel; this is the cheapest lot in that locality; magnificent view.

We have several good modern houses to rent.

W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
OPPOSITE HOTEL HOLLYWOOD. 11

FOR SALE—TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, before Thursday, April 15th, goes the prettiest level 16-acre place on property around Los Angeles; streets on three sides. This is within four blocks of the corner of Prospect and Sunset, at Hollywood. Improved with a 5-room bungalow; good barn, fine garden, etc. AND 5 acres full bearing four-teen-year-old lemons in splendid condition; more than last year's $2700 net. Sunset will provide in 52 large lots. Lots on all sides selling from $700 and $1000 each. My price $21,000, but if give to the highest bidder. This is accessible to three car lines; 20 minutes from the center of Los Angeles, on the yellow car. Get busy on this. You can't lose. Call in the State Commission will agent, C. C. MISHLER, 302 Bradbury Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME.

7-room substantial house, lot 66x285, well kept lawn, some trees and shrubs; located on one of the prettiest and best streets in Hollywood. A bargain. See it. Price $7500. See Mr. Phillips.

GEORGE C. PECKHAM COMPANY,
204-206 Union Trust Bldg.,
corner 4th and Spring sts.
Main 2221—Home 10467. 11

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HOMES AT ALL prices. Come to Hollywood where there's "Something Doing." Remember the Flower Show April 28 to May 3. And the big Floral Parade and Tilting Tournament, Saturday p. m., May 1. Also see our specials advertised on first page Real Estate Section, today's Times.

Here's one we forgot—60x127, east front, near Franklin, only $1150.

C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
531 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 11

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD SNAP.

One of the choicest 7-room homes in Hollywood; absolutely perfect, modern and complete; hardwood floors, furnace, finest of fixtures; oranges, roses, lawn; everything to make you happy; 1 block from cars, hotel, stores, etc.; beautiful surroundings and location; want to build bigger house, so offer my home very low; furnished or unfurnished. A1045, C. D. KIMBALL, 301 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 RESIDENCE IN West Adams Heights for Hollywood property. This new residence is situated near the Harvard School; has nine beautiful rooms with tile floors throughout; leather walls with imported tapestries; the 5 bedrooms being all in white enamel. This place I will exchange for property at Hollywood, either vacant or improved. Address F, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD home, 7 rooms, all modern; built-in buffet, bookcases, china cabinet, cobblestone fireplace reception hall, large pantries and cooling closets; on one of the best streets in Hollywood. Owner must sell at sacrifice. $1800 cash will handle this. See owner, 1804 PAUL PLACE, today. Take Hollywood car, get off at Vermont, 5c car fare.

FOR RENT—BEST OFFER UNTIL MONDAY evening takes new 7-room modern house, 610 Detroit st. near High School, Colegrove car line. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 3093. $200 cash, balance easy. 11

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, BY OWNER, 5-room bungalow. 124 GRACE ST., first house north of Prospect; modern, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, buffet, etc., easy terms.

FOR SALE—EAST-FRONT LOT, BEST LOcation, West Hollywood, 70x190 ft., $1250. See OWNER, 312 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 'Phone A7397.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR improved ranch in Southern California, of about equal value—A beautiful 8-room house in Hollywood, 2 blocks from hotel; lot 125x170; house finished in oak; garage; beautiful lawn, flowers, etc. Owners, C. N. BRUNDAGE CO., Ocean Park, Cal. 11

FOR SALE — STRICTLY MODERN 8-ROOM house; beautiful home; grand view mountains and valley; corner lot, 100x175 to alley; paved streets, 12-foot walks, with wide park; easily worth $900; price $7500; part cash. E. S. BUTTERWORTH, 614 Security. 'Phone P7205.

FOR SALE — GREATEST BARGAIN EVER offered. Owner built this 9-room modern house for home, but since it is completed he finds he must give it up. The lot is worth $1200; house cost $3400, making total of $5000. His price tomorrow $4300. East front, near Morgan Place. CALL A3797, tomorrow. 11

FOR SALE—FINEST 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow in East Hollywood. Never been occupied. A snap for small cash payment. CLEVELAND & WELLMAN, 425 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A8088. Main 5088. 11

FOR SALE—AT BIG SACRIFICE, SEVENroom modern house, lot 80x180; close to Gower street; north of car; $4000; worth $5750. Also lot 50x126, close to Sunset and Gower, $525; worth $650.

410LT, 324 Douglas Blk. A7430. 11

FOR SALE—MOST SIGHTLY OUTLOOK IN Hollywood, near car line, new, modern 2-story, 7-room house, hardwood floors, gas and electricity; everything complete; price $5700. Terms reasonable. 125 PINE AVE. Owner. Home 'Phone 57433. 11

FOR SALE — FINEST HOME BUILDING site in Hollywood, 200x240 feet. Mountain to ocean view; building restrictions; northeast corner Finley and Bromont ave.; East Hollywood. Phones Main 9254, Home 10124, Los Angeles. 11

FOR SALE—$4200 WILL BUY ONE OF THE best-built homes in West Hollywood, on private road, 9 rooms, oak floors, large clothes closet and bathroom, with shower, cement lawn, flowers, trees, garden. Tel. OWNER, 67287, or call 324 Security Bldg. 11

ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—
5 acres, orange trees in heart of city, 2 minutes' walk from P.O. and electric cars, $8000.

5 acres, orange trees, near cars and church, $8000.

30 acres, orange trees, 2 blocks from cars, near in, $15,000.

2 acres, near cars, just outside city limits, $1200.

Fine 3-story house, 9 rooms, tower, modern, fine fruit, large porches, barn, fine view, ALL FOR $6000.

Most elegant cement house, family orchard, barn, near in, $4500.

Elegant house and 2 lots, large oak, 80-foot spread, pergola, $7500.

Modern, new 6-room house, barn, chicken corral, large grounds, $6500.

Modern 2-story house, 12 lots. Gravelel walk, all kinds of fruit and flowers; beautiful landscape, $16,000.

Modern bungalow, 5 rooms, beam ceilings, large open fireplace, bookcases, window seats, cabinet kitchen, elegant electric fixtures, $3650.

Add a hundred other choice bargains.

REMEMBER—Alhambra is the choicest city for homes in California, churches, schools the best; no saloons, low taxes, clean city government, clean streets, pure mountain water and air; high elevation. Come and let us show you. Both phones.

D. A. ROSS & CO.,
25 W. Main st., Alhambra. 11

FOR SALE—$800; 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, east front, 50x150; magnificent view; street work done; close to car; beautiful location.

Cosy as a dream, 5-room bungalow, new; completely furnished with high class Craftsman furniture, genuine oak and plate glass; handsome built-in effects; barn, lawn, roses, oranges, variety of fruit; thoroughly artistic and comfortable. Price $3600, everything included.

6-room modern cottage, lot 100x150; corrals, oranges and variety of fruit, the best of location; $1000 will handle.

Beautiful Dos Robles Park lots, near Huntington Drive, covered with full bearing orange trees at $750 to $1050.

WESTERVELT-ZEHNER CO., 222-223 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A3213, Main 8780. 11

FOR SALE—
MAKE YOUR HOME ON AN ACRE.

Beautiful location, being high and giving an excellent view of valley and mountains.

Located in the city of Alhambra. Near business section and car lines.

A well restricted and makes fine home places. Some lots have orange trees on.

Acre tracts $1000 to $1250, $250 cash, terms. ALHAMBRA REALTY CO., 6th and Main sts., 530 Central Bldg., or 8 E. Main st., Alhambra. P5755, Main 4937.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE 5 LARGE ROOMS, bath, closets, pantry, hallway, side entrance, mantel, grate, gas, electric fixtures, stable, auto shed, fine lawn garden, lot 50x190. Price $2000. Terms, $425 cash, balance to suit, $20 per month. Easy terms. Don't overlook this great bargain as owner must sell. Alhambra car to Marengo ave., three squares south. WHITE, 1816 Walnut st. 11

FOR SALE—
EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.

A fine 8-room house at Alhambra, 150x145, large house; splendid location; owner will be on the premises all day Tuesday, April 12, 1909, at 265 SIXTH ST., Alhambra. Will sell very cheap.

FOR SALE — ALHAMBRA COTTAGE, SIX rooms, modern; large lot with rose garden, chicken house, garden, lawn, etc. 133 SOUTH 3D ST. Price only $2750; easy terms. See owner on premises or 734 SECURITY BLDG., L. A.

SNAP ONE UP. TWO GOOD MODERN 5-room houses; nice baths, fine floors, buffets, fine kitchens, 3 wash trays; shed, oranges, lemons, etc.; $300 cash; $20 or $25 monthly; $2500 and $2300. Gas, electricity. HARRY NYE, 408 West Main, Alhambra. 11

FOR SALE—A STRICTLY MODERN BUNgalow, six rooms and bath, bookcases, cobblestone mantel; lot 50x208; fruit trees and chicken corral. 727 COMMONWEALTH AVE. $3100 cash. Call any time. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 10½ ACRES Alhambra, subdivided into 47 lots, suburb location; Wilson ave., for quick sale or exchange see owner, 702 S. SPRING ST., room 220, P5549.

FOR SALE—$7000; 7 ACRES IN BEARING walnuts; house, barn, stock, implements complete; just city limits of Alhambra on Garfield ave. (Covina line.) See J. WITTUM, owner, on premises.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT IN ALHAMbra, 75½ feet on First and second sts., near car line; 300 feet deep; two fronts; sewer connection, cement walks, etc., $4200. WIRT C. SMITH, 239 W. 47th st., city. 11

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, LARGE grounds and house, orange, lemons, palms, etc., price $10,000. Address owner, Y. box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4 CLEAR LOTS ON N. THIRD st., near Main, Alhambra. See OWNER, 702 S. Spring st., Room 220.

EAGLE ROCK.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL OFFERING
IN EAGLE ROCK.

We are instructed to sell our ten lots in the beautiful Eagle Rock tract at less than the original cost of the many street improvements. One lot at $300, two lots at $525, five lots at $1200, each 80x200, at $560. No lot smaller than 50x150. Five-foot cement walks, cement curbs, etc., all in and paid for. Water piped. These lots are beautifully situated and the soil is the finest in Eagle Rock. We expect to close out the entire 10 lots this week.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 9907. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE OR RENT—MODERN COUNTRY home 5 rooms, barn, chicken house and corrals, ¼ acre, beautiful shade and fruit trees, lawn and flowers. $2400; this offer good one week only. Owner leaving. Phone EAST 2302.

FOR SALE—$1350; $1350; $1350—AT EAGLE Rock, new bungalow, stores and car line; 5 rooms, new plastered cottage, big porch, toilet, sink, etc.; lot 50x132. Owner loses but must sell $450 cash. WELSHANS & COLE, 434 S. Hill. 11

ALTADENA.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, ½ ACRE with Walker tent-house, in Altadena, close to two car lines; elegant home of its kind. Buyer can judge valuation for self. RENSBERGER, 1318 Crownhill ave. Temple 1443. 11

FOR SALE — TWO ACRES AND FIVE acres near cars. Some improvements, young trees, fine soil, low price for cash. Make offer. Would exchange for Los Angeles. OWNER, 243 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. 11

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; ONE OF THE FINest residence sites in Altadena, on a corner close to car; fine view; excellent water right. Address OWNER, P.O. box 667, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR FOR RENT, IN THE FOOThills, 2 acres, with 4-room newly finished house, porches, chicken corrals. GEORGE MICHELS, Pasadena. Main 3182. 11

COVINA.

FOR SALE—AT COVINA. A FINE FULLbearing orange grove, 20 acres in all, located close to packing-house, station, postoffice and school in the frostless belt. On a fine corner. We can deliver this for a short time at a thousand dollars per acre as it comes in fine chance for a quick turn at a handsome profit at that price. In fine condition and a good water right. Good terms. GEORGE E. COVERT CO., Covina.

"45 Minutes From Broadway." 11

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD buys in orange and lemon groves in the Covina, Azusa, Glendora, Charter Oak and San Dimas districts. If you are wanting a grove as an investment or home, see us before you buy.

COVINA REALTY COMPANY,
Covina, Cal.
Phone 126.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
SOUTH PASADENA.

FOR SALE—
"FIRST SOUTH PASADENA WAY."

$2300—Beautiful five-room bungalow on large south front lot, 55x150 to alley. This place has just been completed and is modern in every respect. Large living room, dining room paneled; beautiful built-in buffet, seats fine fireplace, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, large cabinet kitchen; extra large closets in bedrooms; yard fenced. $300 cash, $30 monthly. WHY PAY RENT?

$2300—New artistic bungalow, six rooms; modern; large living room and dining room; large mission fireplace; beautiful den with bookcases and writing desk; den is arranged so can be used for an extra bedroom; large cabinet kitchen, bedrooms and bath finished in white enamel; screen porch with two wash trays. Just opened front porch, also cellar. In fact, a prize for the price. Can arrange terms to suit you. Don't be afraid to ask.

$2900—Worth $4200. New, artistic, up-to-date modern one-story eight-room bungalow, a dream. Owner has good reasons for the sacrifice. Let us tell you about it. Now, if you have some cash, here is your chance. The owner bit off too much. Beautiful, large living and dining room; hardwood floors. In fact, there are so many fine points about this we can show you better than tell you. Must be sold this week.

"ONEONTA PARK."

$4000—New six-room beautiful modern bungalow, built a little out of the ordinary. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rooms are all large and finely decorated. Let us show you this nice home place. Half block of car line. Nothing finer.

$12,500.
$2500 cash.

Here is something fine. The best full two-story house. Strictly modern, seven rooms. Large lot; hardwood floors; all front rooms; corner lot; lot is 80x162; large new barn, flowers and lawn. Terms if desired.

We have a large list of bungalows and large beautiful lots of the best subdivisions and prices in all parts of South Pasadena. If the above bargains do not appeal to you, come in and talk it over. We have other bargains and can give you facts. Have several good exchanges; submit yours.

"NATIONAL INVESTMENT COMPANY."
11 221 Central Bldg., Los Angeles. F4309.

FOR SALE—SEE HARTER FOR HOMES.

Oneonta Park and South Pasadena.

Special this week—New 7-rooms; 1½-story; 4 bedrooms; artistic, beautiful east front lot, $5500.

New 6 rooms, $3750.

New 5 rooms, $3200; $500 down.

New 6 rooms; $3000; absolute bargain.

New, 5 rooms, $2500; look at this.

Best buy in close in lot, value $1875, for $1750.

Best buy on Huntington Drive, 45x180, $1400.

Five elegant homes, just listed; large grounds.

Eleven new houses, $2500 up.

We have built numerous homes in South Pasadena; our popularity is based on solid economy; our lots were purchased at ground floor prices; the city has spread since and increased in value; we put in small payments, small payment down, balance like rent; come in, talk it over.

For sale, an attractive, 6 rooms, beautifully finished, oak floors, beamed ceilings, paneled wainscot, fireplace, bookcases, modern, block from Short Line, $3000.

It pays to see HARTER for homes.
208 Byrne Bldg., L. A., Broadway, cor. 3rd.
A2110. Broadway 2038. 11

FOR SALE—

ONEONTA PARK.

We should like to show you some of the very choicest property in this beautiful section. Lots are piece of property which will be put upon the market a few weeks from now, and will cause a stir. Lots 60x145 will sell for $1100 and up. In the heart of the very choicest section, surrounded by the handsomest residences. Make your reservation now while you can have your choice.

A lot at opening prices will prove a good investment, as well as a charming location for a home.

FARNSWORTH BROS., 215 Lissner Bldg., 523 S. Spring st. 11

FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK.

$650 each—Two beautiful east front lots in our most rapidly growing and best section for the cheapest lots for blocks around. Terms.

$3250—Unusually attractive new, modern 5-room bungalow on east front lot, only one block from car line. French windows, clinker brick

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

ORANGE GROVE BARGAINS.

CLAREMONT.

FRANK WHEELER,
CLAREMONT, CAL.

UPLAND AND ONTARIO.

FRANK WHEELER,
CLAREMONT, CAL.

SAN DIMAS
CHARTER OAK AND COVINA

CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

ORANGE GROVE RANCHES
VALENCIA AND WASHINGTON NAVELS
INDIANOLA
MONROVIA
HIGHGROVE
RIVERSIDE
MONTCLAIR
NORTH VERNON
FONTANA
FONTANA, CAL.

ORANGE GROVE DISTRICT.

CLAREMONT

CLAREMONT, CAL.

ORANGE GROVE BARGAINS.

CLAREMONT.

FRANK WHEELER,
**CLAREMONT, CAL

Real Estate Classified

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—THE SHREWD INVESTORS are now beginning to buy here, because they realize bottom prices have been reached, and from now on prices will advance, and when the subway is completed profits of 25 to 200 per cent. will be made. If you want to buy the finest homes on the beach at bargain prices, I have them, or moderate homes, cost to $3000, $200 to $500 cash down, balance 1 per cent. in small payments monthly.

For exchange of all kinds come to me. For sale—$1500 will buy a business here, all complete with the building. This cleared $3000 net last year. Sickness in the family the cause of the sacrifice.

For sale—or exchange—An elegant, up-to-date, beautifully furnished, sightly home, arranged for one or two families, or rents $200 a month in summer; will take Southwest Los Angeles clear lots or residence to $4000 and balance time.

For sale—$4750, actual cost of a lovely furnished modern 2-room cottage on Ocean Front, or will exchange for same or less value of lots or home in Hollywood.

For sale—$6000; one of the finest homes on the entire beach, 9 large, lovely rooms, with furnace. Will exchange for high-class 5-room residence up to $15,000 in Pasadena. Orange City way preferred.

For sale—A great snap. Ocean front lot at $185 a front foot; $21 a foot less than other agents' best bargains.

For sale—Ocean front lot, south of Venice, $200 less than the next best bargain.

For sale—Ocean front lot, south of Venice, $350; cut from $600.

Also insurances, rentals, houses and cottages. For prices, see L. G. ALLEN, 28 Zephyr ave., Venice, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—
New, modern, 7-room bungalow, located in the best part of Ocean Park, for exchange; will consider Los Angeles vacant in a first-class residence section; first payment, balance first mortgage, for 3 years. Value of bungalow $6500. This is one of the finest houses in Ocean Park, and has never been occupied. Address J. A. BOWDEN, Owner, 2257 W. 23d st. 'Phone 72011. 11

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 4 ROOM COTTAGE (near surf st., near ocean; street improvements all in; Price $1375. This is without doubt the best buy on the beach. Key at 727 Ocean Front.

FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., 302 Currier Bldg. Phone A2301. 11

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT ON THE SAND 43 feet front, good location for apartment houses near the ocean, 2 blocks from Pier ave. Owner needs the money, therefore will sacrifice.

FRANK A. WEITZEL, 302 Currier Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—ELEGANT PIECE OF BUSINESS property consisting of three stores, modern brick; pays 5 per cent. on price asked, $25,000 and bound to increase in value. Easy terms. See owners, C. N. BRUNDAGE CO., Ocean Park, Cal. 11

FOR SALE — WELL LOCATED LOT IN Ocean Park, on Third st., near Ballona ave. 50x155 ft.; sidewalk and retaining wall, $3000. WIRT C. SMITH, 329 W. 47th st., city. 11

FOR SALE—THE ONLY VACANT 60-FOOT lot at Ocean Park, suitable for apartment house; price only $70 a foot; liberal terms. Interested Los Angeles agents address F, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—$450; LINNIE AVE. LOT, $300 less than the next best bargain.

For Sale—$2500; 5-room modern cottage, near 20-foot cement walk; great snap for spot cash. L. G. ALLEN, 28 Zephyr ave., Venice. 11

FOR SALE — $500; LOT, ANGELUS ST. near Grand View and close to Coeur d'Alene Place. Address 2144 VERMONT AVE., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone West 43. 11

FOR SALE—THREE-ROOM COTTAGE; large lot, graded street, city water, in garden and orchard; $1600 cash and terms. W. C. ALLINSON, owner, 827 Cherry st. 11

TO LET—FOUR NICE COTTAGES, NEWLY renovated, corner Fraser ave. and Ocean Front, by the year or month. Owner, MAIN 2253, A1066. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO GOOD cottages, close to beach, $2500 for both. FRANK C. SMITH & SON, 305 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. MUST SELL AT once, 1 or 2 lots at Ocean Park, 527 WEST 6TH ST., Room 34. 11

FOR SALE—OR RENT—FINE APARTMENT site, with 8-room furnished house, 1264 RAYMOND AVE., Ocean Park, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—BEFORE BUYING IN OCEAN Park, see 119 BROOKS AVE. and get price 11

SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—
10 LOTS IN SANTA MONICA,
Between 16th and 19th streets; half block from new short line via Palms, or present Oregon avenue line; one block to several stores on Oregon; two blocks to modern school and only a short distance to the high school, Carnegie Library, business center and gas shops at Santa Monica; water, sewer and all adjoining or close to corners; some two dozen nice cottages are built and occupied within the small territory in which these lots are located. All level and beautiful and ready to build on. 50x150 feet in size to 20 foot alley; 5 cent fare to Santa Monica and low commutation to Los Angeles; only twenty minutes' time to Hill and 6th streets assured in near future. Some forward movements in progress in Santa Monica which will affect this section very favorably. The lots singly or as a whole, at a bargain in either case. Apply to

L. BLANKENHORN, 304 Security Bldg., Los Angeles. 11

MANHATTAN.

FOR SALE—DO NOT BUILD AT ANY beach until you see my property on the ocean front between Manhattan Beach and Hermosa. First class improvements now being made. Reasonable restrictions. I will make exceedingly favorable terms to those who will build at once.

JAMES G. CORTELYOU,
325 Douglas Bldg. 11

NAPLES.

FOR SALE—BEST BAY FRONT LOT, NO. 19, block 34. Want offer. Look this up. Address BOX 231, Anaheim, Cal. 11

REDONDO.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE AND LOT OVERlooking ocean; price $1500. See OWNER, 230 Mason Bldg., city. It's a bargain. 11

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, CLOSE to subdivisions, 9½ acres, $4500, only $500 cash, balance easy. OWNER, P.O. box 650, Pasadena, Cal. 11

NEWPORT BEACH.

FOR SALE—$350; NEWPORT BEACH LOT, cost $500; desirable lot near ocean and wharf, bargain; offered for few days only. C. L. LANCASTER, Newport Beach.

SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—AT SANTA MONica, 7-room modern cottage in good condition, furnished; flowers, lawn, large lot; chicken corral; conveniently located at 1214 3d st.; a nice home place. Will rent for year or season, or sell on terms. W. E. HUGHES, owner, 215 Trust Bldg., or Miles & Tegner, Santa Monica. 11

FOR SALE—FINE 8-ROOM COTTAGE, nicely furnished. 244 OCEAN AVE., 226 N. Main st. 11

HERMOSA.

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT A BEACH home, see me. I have the bargains. Sand lots, $500 up; soil lots, $125 up. 10-room house, furnished, $1450. Acreage, $400 and up. Ocean acreage, $400 and up. Terms. Secure your bungalow for summer now. Rentals, exchanges.

EVERETT CHACE,
11 418 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A5632.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ILLINOIS LOTS
City of Belvidere, 15 nice building lots, $6000. Want residence or ranch to $8000. 700 PAY BLDG. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR MEDIUM PRICED Los Angeles lots, 2 new 4-room cottages on lot 50x150, in Santa Monica, sidewalks, sewer and street work done. L. A. HENRICH, 1143 6th st., Santa Monica, Cal. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
Strictly modern 5-room, $3600; mortgage $500; will take good auto for half of equity, balance cash. Call at 4738 S. PARK AVE., or 'phone 20211. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—EUCALYPTUS LAND, $400 equity in section of eucalyptus land on railroad, $35 per acre; water 18 ft.; for Los Angeles. Address D, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNgalow, S.W., cheap at $4000, clear; want acreage or ranch for all or part. Might pay some cash. Address C, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — $4000, IN PUEBLO, Colo., 5 high level lots, near school and prospective manufacturing district; want lots in or near Los Angeles. J. M. SPRINGER, owner, 237 S. Thomas. Ex. 2855. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.

IF ANY OF THESE PROPERTIES ARE FOUND TO BE OTHERWISE THAN AS DESCRIBED, I WILL REFUND THE EXPENSE YOU HAVE BEEN PUT TO IN INVESTIGATING THEM.

L. A. CITY.

HOUSES FOR EXCHANGE.

No. 1.

$2500. CLEAR.
House and lot on Oak st., GLENDALE. Lot 50x187.
5-room cottage.
WANTS orange land, with water, in upper San Fernando Valley.

No. 2.

$5000. CLEAR.
South Brand blvd., GLENDALE. Lot 50x150.
7-room, 1½-story new and modern house.
WANTS orange land, with water, in upper San Fernando Valley.

No. 3.

$8500, CLEAR.
House and lot, N. Brand blvd., GLENDALE. Lot 50x165.
7-room, new and modern, 1½-story house.
WANTS orange grove to $10,000. Prefers San Fernando Valley.
Will pay cash difference.

Owner of above is professional orange-grove buyer. Has priced his Glendale property at spot cash price. Means business, but no use submitting high, much less, inflated values.

No. 4.

$6000. MORTGAGE $1800. EQUITY $4200. On W. Thirtieth, near Vermont. Lot 45x135.
7-room modern 2-room bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout. Everything of the best.
Furnace.

Value of lot $2,000
House actually cost 4,000

Total value $6,000

This is a snap.
WANTS clear lot to $3000, $1200 cash, $1800 mortgage back.

No. 5.

$8000. MORTGAGE $2000. EQUITY $6000. Two houses described as follows:
No. 1—
$2500. MORTGAGE $1100. EQUITY $2400. On Fedor st., between 10th and 11th. Lot 44x125.
6-room frame house, about 2 years old. In fair condition.
No. 2—
$4500. MORTGAGE $1500. EQUITY $3000. On E. 46th st. near S. Park ave. Lot 44x125.
7-room modern house.
House and grounds in fine condition.

WANTS for above two houses, about 20 acres unimproved ranch, with water. Suitable for alfalfa.

CITY INCOME FOR EXCHANGE.

No. 6.

$25,000. MORTGAGE $9000. EQUITY $16,000. Rooming-house on Towne ave.
Income $2100 per annum.
WANTS clear city or country for equity.

No. 7.

$22,000. MORTGAGE $12,000. EQUITY $10,000. A southwest corner on Maple ave.
Improved with two flat buildings.
34 rooms in one.
16 rooms in the other.
Income $225 per month.
WANTS clear ranch for equity.

No. 8.

$80,000.
Well and centrally located city income. 4-story brick building.
Actual net income $4800 per annum.
WANTS $30,000 cash, $35,000 mortgage back, and $35,000 in trade.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE.

No. 9.

$8000. CLEAR. WILL ASSUME.
12 acres at Ventura.
This property is located 2 miles from center of city, on Ventura ave.
Free water right, and enough water to irrigate 100 acres.
Good 6-room cottage, value $1500.
6-room house in rear, value $800.
This is one of the best located, and most desirable places on Ventura ave.

SUMMARY OF VALUES.
Improvements $2,000
12 acres of ground,
Almost in Ventura City,
At only $500 per acre 6,000

Making total $8,000

WANTS Los Angeles income AND WILL ASSUME TO $5000.

No. 10.

$10,000. MORTGAGE $3000. EQUITY $7000. 134 acres, located between Nordhoff and Ventura.
Railroad within ¼ mile of property.
5 acres in alfalfa.
5 acres in apricots.
4 acres in peaches.
60 acres fine level land, now in grain, But suitable for deciduous fruits.
6-room farmhouse, in good condition. Good barn, etc.
WANTS Los Angeles residence or income. WILL ASSUME.

No. 11.

$15,000.
20-acre orange orchard, at West Riverside.
2 acres in navels.
2 acres in lemons.
2 acres Valencias.
14 acres in yard.
2-story house.
WANTS part cash, part stock or bonds, part mortgage back.

No. 12.

$20,000. CLEAR. WILL ASSUME.
At $200 per acre, $200.
Part or all of
150 acres 20-year-old Muscat vineyard.
Will pay 20 per cent. net
On asking value.
WANTS city income.
WILL ASSUME UP TO $20,000.

No. 14.

$40,000. CLEAR.
20 acres full-bearing 10-year-old Washington navel and Valencia grove, At Covina.
No improvements.
20 shares San Antonio Water Co. stock.

This grove in the highest state of cultivation.
Produced 5000 pack boxes of fruit last year, and will have larger crop this year.
This is the cheapest property in this neighborhood.
WANTS $5000 cash, $10,000 mortgage back, Balance A-1 securities.

R. J. WIDNEY, 500-502 Lankershim Bldg.
'Phones A9178, Main 5500. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30 acre, 400 acres improved stock farm near Visalia, with residence, fences, water, etc. Wants alfalfa acreage Southern California.

Some good residences, Ocean Park and Hollywood, for city.

$65 acre, 320 acres on R. R. near Solita, Tulare county; water bearing, good soil, no alkali, for city.

$15,000—Highly improved 40-acre near depot at Coachella for city residence or business.

Large vineyard bearing musts at Wineland depot. Price $200 acre. This is clear, owners want city or beach income and will assume.

TRENCH, with MARTIN J. SMITH CO., 417 S. Hill. P1402. Broadway 3981. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—A LARGE, handsome home, located on a southwest corner in the magnificent West Adams Heights Tract. Has a fine garage. House is up to date in every particular. Price $16,000. Would exchange for a 7 or 8-room bungalow in Pasadena, Oak Knoll or Highland Park up to $9000 or $10,000, and take mortgage back or cash for balance. MINES & PARISH,
11 253 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000, MORTGAGE $16,500. 3 years at 6 per cent. interest. 5 acres industrial property in south part of city with Santa Fe switches in rear and the front on Central avenue, has 7 stores, 6 room cottage, large barns, and hay shed, and is at a business center. I want clear property if possible for my equity or I would assume up-town property, or will take a clear ranch for equity, close by or orange grove. Agents' commission. Phone A5895, for BROCKMIER, 701 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. Would take beach property if value is there. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE ORANGE grove; $5000 condition, $20,000; want city or suburban, 40 acres alfalfa land, $5000, want city or near by; 160 acres, Antelope Valley, best alfalfa land, want cash, city or beach; $20-acre stock ranch, 2 sets of buildings, want little cash, only 40 miles from Los Angeles; 160-acre good farm in Oklahoma, want something here, $2000; 5-acre chicken ranch, Garden Grove, $2000, want something here. For these and other properties see the GREAT WESTERN LAND CO., 103 Wilson Bldg. 'Phones A3072, Main 7215. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM MODERN bungalow at Glendale, value $4000; want 20-acre improved farm. Address F, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES—

$90,000—Clear; several fine lots near 24th and Vermont; want flats in Westlake district; might take house, but must be north of Ninth st.; will assume or pay cash difference of about $5000.

$40000—Cottage, modern, on Normandie; want beach cottage or good beach lots for part.

$2100—Clear; 5-room bungalow on Compton ave., south of city; about 1 acre of ground; want city cottage or lots.

$140,000—Mortgage $50,000; business property on Main st.; brick building; want smaller holdings for equity.

$7000—Mortgage $2500; 7 lots and small house in city; want ranch, 10 to 20 acres.

$2500—Clear; 3 fine lots, Pasadena; want cottage in city.

$15,000—Mortgage $4500; a beautiful 8-room, strictly modern home, Orcenia Park district; 140 feet front; want alfalfa lands, Chino district preferred.

$3500—Mortgage $3000; 50-acre walnut ranch; house, barn, etc.; El Monte district; absolutely free water, and plenty; want apartment-house, close-in lot or income.

$4000—Mortgage $750; 5-acre ranch, Buena Park; all fixed for chickens; good house, etc.; plenty water; want city.

$3000—Mortgage $600; 20 acres, Auburn, Cal.; general farming; house, barn, etc.; want L. A.

$25,000—Clear; 10,000-acre fine stock ranch in Mexico, on coast; want Southern California.

$4500—Mortgage $1400, 4 per cent.; 5-room modern house, close to Main; want lots.

$5500—Clear, Long Beach, 6-room cottage, close to car; fine lot; want small ranch.

200 acres of fine land in Home Colony tract. All at $50 per acre; want Los Angeles and assume.

$20,000—Clear 19 acres; 3 acres full-bearing navels; balance in deciduous fruits, located at Colton; fine pumping plant; fine residence; A1 property; want Los Angeles.

$9250—Clear, 2 new 5-room cottages in Alameda, owner has come down here to live and wants something about same size in Los Angeles or near by.

$10,000—Mortgage $6000, 3 flats on Temple st. close in, want something for equity.

$10,000—Clear, city property and $5000 cash for orange grove, Covina. La Verne district.

$9000—Mortgage $1000. A section of fine land in Fresno county, near railroad, and water close to surface, fine agricultural land. Want 6 to 8-room modern house, West or Southwest.

$58,000—Clear, 2 farms and business property in the State of Washington, all well rented; A1 goods; want Los Angeles and assume.

$150,000—Clear, A-1 Newport Beach properties. Want Los Angeles for part or all.

$7000—Mortgage $2000. A lovely 2 1-4-acre home place, Lamanda Park, fine oranges, fruits and berries, 7-room modern new bungalow, good outbuildings. Want cottage in city.

$7500—Clear; a fine 9-room home; want about 1 acre, with small house, out Hollywood way or southwest.

$7500—Extra fine combination ranch; alfalfa and fruit, fine pumping plant; nice cottage and outbuildings, lots of wood, close to electric line. Want city house or lots for part.

$6000—Mortgage $3200; an 8 room strictly modern house, hardwood floors; up to date. West 24th st.; want lots.

$4500—Clear, cash value, a lot 75x150, double clean corner on Washington blvd; want lot or small cottage and lots in industrial section.

We have several large properties both country and city, to exchange. We can handle anything good. Don't want trash.

Main 1397. CHOATE & STUMPF,
A6483. 305-301 Fay Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — EAST 42ND, NEAR South Park, 2 6-room new, modern bungalows, hardwood floors, only $4250. Want lots or acreage for $3000 equity. Might assume. 6-room beautiful, strictly modern bungalow, oak floors, beamed ceilings, 1½-acre lot, barn, outbuildings, among the beautiful foothills of East Hollywood, among the homes of millionaires, only $7000 clear. Want closer in home or lots. Might assume.

15-acre orange and alfalfa ranch with good buildings, close to Ontario, all level, has agricultural implements, choice country home, close to railroad, only $9000. Will take cottage to $3500, mortgage and cash for balance. Owner leaves soon. Must sell.

8-room very beautiful, strictly modern 2-story home, beautiful corner, South Figueroa, cash valuation $8500. Want small home or lots here or beach.

Very fine 6-acre ranch, elegant bungalow, good improvements, La Canada, only $5000. Want home here for $3500 equity.

320-acre finely improved West Virginia blue grass stock ranch, fine buildings, excellent improvements, close to railroad and trolley line. This is extra fine, $50 per acre. Want Southern California.

6-room strictly modern cottage, east front, nicely located, Pico Heights, on Berendo. $3500. Want smaller home.

6-room modern cottage, gas, electricity, East 24th, close in, only $3600. Want ranch.

8-room strictly modern bungalow, hardwood floors, elegant location, West 23rd, $4000, clear. Want orange or alfalfa ranch.

Half section fine land near Alpaugh colony, San Joaquin Valley, near railroad, $25 per acre. Want city home.

New 6-room modern bungalow, elegant fixtures, hardwood floors, large lot, first class, Vermont Square, $3000 clear. Want grocery, hardware or other mercantile business.

Beautiful 5-room modern bungalow, Summit ave., Pasadena, large double lot, $3600. Want ranch, Pomona or Chino.

10 acres choice land, on corner San Fernando Boulevard, Lankershim, close to railroad, $2750. Want lots or cottage.

We have dozens of good things to exchange. Don't fail to call.

Phones F1851, IDEAL REALTY CO.,
Broadway 3237. 200 Severance Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN 12-YEAR-old oranges, picked 3000 boxes past season, 1 mile from center of town of Porterville; 6-room house, barn, outbuildings, 4 miles; want right cheap; gravity flow and fine pumping outfit. Price $10,000. Mortgage $3000. Also 80 acres of fine alfalfa land, 4 miles; house, barn, etc. Price $8000. Mortgage $2000. Will trade both properties for improved Los Angeles or part. Prefer property for equity, but might assume small amount.

Modern new 6-room cottage in Vermont Ave. Square, beautiful location, exceptionally well built and brand new. Price $4500. Would consider a stock of merchandise up to $3000. Balance easy. Or would consider 3 or 5 acres on high ground.

Semi-business lot on W. 16th st. Nominal improvements, bringing in $30 per month. Price $7500. Want 5 or 10 acres (21 Monte or Covina way preferred) up to $5000. This property is coming in for business, and will make you a good investment.

Fine beach cottage near ocean at Long Beach. Modern, new and well located. Price $3500. Want acreage for $2500 equity, near good town.

See Mr. Telford, with
J. N. WILLIAMS & COMPANY,
302 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES DEEDED land. Been in crop 4 years; 20 shares water stock, adjoining city limits El Centro, $4500, clear. Want city or suburban. Might assume, 5 acres on Covina line, 5 miles from Baldwin Park, 6-room California house, barn, $3500, clear. Want city or Alhambra.

10 acres set to apricots and peaches, 5 shares water stock, just outside Pomona, income $700. Want vacant lot or cottage.

7-acre improved ranch, 6-room modern house, 4 acres 12-year-old navel oranges, balance deciduous fruit. Want city or suburban. Might assume small mortgage.

$5500—8-room modern house, lot 60x150, Ramona Park, right on boulevard. Want orange ranch, Covina, for equity. Will assume or pay cash.

$9500—5-room modern cottage, facing two streets. Want grocery or meat market. Will assume, or pay cash.

$3000—6-room furnished bungalow, large terraced lot. Will sell cheap for cash, or consider unimproved land east of El Centro.

$20,000—10-room double apartment house, large lot. Want residence or improved ranch near Porterville, for equity.

Phone F7851. LYELL, With
Broadway 3237. THE IDEAL REALTY CO.,
200 Severance Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES NEAR COvina; 18 acres in 10-year-old navels and Valencias; 11 acres alfalfa; 10 acres barley; balance in deciduous fruit; large barn; good five-room house; two teams, farming implements, etc. This is a fine piece of property and has 2 shares per acre in the best water company in California. Will sell cheap for cash, and take up to $15,000 in good clear city property. Address Y, box 300, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—Mtg. $1900, 2 cottages, rented $30 month. Want improved San Diego ranch.
$3000—Mtg. $1400, Huntington Beach, 9-room furnished house. Want San Diego ranch.
$6000—Clear 250 acres Texas land, also equity in Los Angeles property. Want ranch.
Rose E. II. BOWMAN,
Main 8766. 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500, CLEAR, BEAUtiful modern Hollywood home on large 100-foot corner lot; fine grounds. Want L. A. income to same value or good apartment house lot between First and Pico, west of Hill. Address U, box 217, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—WITH CASH.

If you are heavily mortgaged or need money, and have good property here, perhaps some of the following offerings may suit your case. All quotations are at cash figures. Only desirable property will be considered, and at actual values.

$85,000—Clear. Downtown business property near Second st., showing 6 per cent. net income on price. Will exchange with $10,000 or less cash for income property; stores preferred.

$22,000—Mortgage $8700, 2-story, 49-room new apartment-house, near Kohler and Sixth. Income $250. Want ranch, or smaller, for equity.

$15,000—Clear, 8th near Central ave, Nominal improvements. Will exchange with $10,000 or less cash for income property; stores preferred.

$10,200—Mortgage $2300, 2-story, 7-room modern house, near Lenox and Washington, clear, rented $40, and 6-room bungalow at Venice, mortgage $2100, rents $40. Exchange both for flats; will assume.

$10,000—Furnished. Mortgage $4000, 6 per cent.; 2-story, 11-room modern house, suitable three tenants; lot 60x200; large, commodious rooms; close to Maryland Hotel, Pasadena; rents $50. Want lots, bungalow, suburban, Pasadena or Long Beach.

$10,000—Clear. Ocean front lot, Santa Monica. Will exchange with $10,000 cash difference for income L. A.; store property preferred.

$8250—Clear, 55 acres at Corcoran, Cal., improved. Exchange for Los Angeles city, or Hollywood.

$7500—Clear, 124 acres near South Riverside. Will add $7500 cash or less, for city income.

$7500—Clear. 10-room residence, best section, Terre Haute, Ind. Will exchange for L. A. up to $12,000, and loan $3500 on Terre Haute property.

$6000—Mortgage $2500, 7-room modern house, Hobart blvd, near 27th. West Adams lots.

$5000—Clear, 15-acre ranch; 9 acres walnuts and apricots, full bearing, balance barley; large barn; within half mile of electric car, near Santa Ana. Want two clear cottages.

$4500—Mortgage $2250, 7-room modern house, near Hallidale, 43d and Vermon. Want lot, S.W., for equity.

$4000—Clear. Handsome 5-room modern cottage, Boyle Heights. Exchange with $2500 or less for modern cottage, Ocean Park.

$3650—6-room, strictly modern bungalow, near 43d Place; Grand-ave. car line. Want lots up to $2500.

$3500—Clear. Lot 40x140 near Sixth, Santa Fe and Mateo. Exchange for income property.

$3000—Lot 50x150, Sunset Place near Wilshire blvd. and Sunset Park. Want lot same value or less on high ground near 16th st.

$3000—7-room cottage, Ocean ave., Ocean Park, facing ocean. Lot 60x135. Will make reasonable terms, or exchange for Pasadena and pay some difference.

$2250—Clear, 2 lots, one a corner, East Los Angeles. Exchange with about $5000 cash for 9 or 10-room modern residence, W. or S.W.

$2000 — Furniture and lease, apartment-house, close in, S. Hill st. Want small ranch, or lots.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Phones A1812, Main 3430. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH VALUATIONS
IF NONE OF THE FOLLOWING
JUST FIT YOUR WANTS, CALL ON US ANYWAY; WE HAVE SOMETHING THAT WILL.

$45,000—First-class 40-acre orange grove Riverside, in prime condition, for city income. Will assume small amount.

$45,000—Large tract of orange land in Tulare county for Los Angeles income property; will assume or will add other property on larger deal.

$35,000—Clear, large corner business lot on Fair Oaks Avenue, Pasadena, for good orange grove to $40,000.

$25,000—Clear, high-class residence and very large grounds in finest section of Pasadena near Orange Grove avenue. Will add cash for good orange grove to $35,000 or $40,000.

$12,500—Close-in Flower street lot with nominal improvements for orange grove to equal value.

$20,000—Ocean Park fully furnished apartment house paying big income for city business or income property to $25,000.

$12,000—Income Riverside apartment house for L. A. property to equal value.

$10,000—St. Andrews flats, income for lots or smaller house to $6000.

$9000—Elegant residence West Adams Heights for smaller place or City lots to $5000.

$9000—Income flats on Pico street for lots or clear city property up to $5000.

$8500—Choice apartment house site on West Third street, near tunnel for city improved or alfalfa ranch to equal value.

$7000—Modern 6-room house on Wilton Place for smaller cottage or lots to $4000.

$5000—Clear, new modern 6-room bungalow and large lot on car line, beautiful suburb close to Los Angeles. Want residence in Heights southwest to $7000.

$3000—Beautiful bungalow in best section Monrovia. Will pay cash or assume on city residence to $2500.

$2700—Equity in fine Hollywood lots for cottage in City; will assume, reasonable amount.

$2250—Modern 6-room cottage and large lot Garvanza for lot to $1200, balance easy terms.

$650—Clear lot in Highlands, half block from First street car for equity in cottage to $1500.

THOS C. BUNDY & CO.,
P4898, Main 4202. 405 S. Hill st. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY CHOICE, ALTADena acreage, for city; 5½ acres grapes, $7500; four acres oranges, $8000; two acres plums, four room house, $5750.

Six room house and two lots on a corner at Santa Monica, $4200; mortgage $1850; want city.

Four room house and five lots, each lot 55x162½, in city, $3800; mortgage $1050; want farm land.

Five room modern bungalow, southwest, good location; $3500; want ranch, Pasadena way.

Five room cottage, North Figueroa, $2500; mortgage $500; want ranch land.

Eight room modern house, lot 143½x140, $6250; want acreage or furniture factory.

Six room modern cottage, southwest, $2500; want fuel and feed business, southwest locality preferred.

Vacant lot near Figueroa on Sunset, 50x134; $7500; clear; want automobile, small ranch cheap; gravity flow and fine pumping outfit. Price $10,000. Mortgage $3000. Also 80 acres of fine alfalfa land, 4 miles; house, barn, etc. Price $8000. Mortgage $2000. Will trade both properties for improved Los Angeles or part. Prefer property for equity, but might assume small amount.

Modern new 6-room cottage in Vermont Ave. Square, beautiful location, exceptionally well built and brand new. Price $4500. Would consider a stock of merchandise up to $3000. Balance easy. Or would consider 3 or 5 acres on high ground.

Semi-business lot on W. 16th st. Nominal improvements, bringing in $30 per month. Price $7500. Want 5 or 10 acres (21 Monte or Covina way preferred) up to $5000. This property is coming in for business, and will make you a good investment.

Fine beach cottage near ocean at Long Beach. Modern, new and well located. Price $3500. Want acreage for $2500 equity, near good town.

See Mr. Telford, with
J. N. WILLIAMS & COMPANY,
302 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

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10 acres set to apricots and peaches, 5 shares water stock, just outside Pomona, income $700. Want vacant lot or cottage.

7-acre improved ranch, 6-room modern house, 4 acres 12-year-old navel oranges, balance deciduous fruit. Want city or suburban. Might assume small mortgage.

$5500—8-room modern house, lot 60x150, Ramona Park, right on boulevard. Want orange ranch, Covina, for equity. Will assume or pay cash.

$9500—5-room modern cottage, facing two streets. Want grocery or meat market. Will assume, or pay cash.

$3000—6-room furnished bungalow, large terraced lot. Will sell cheap for cash, or consider unimproved land east of El Centro.

$20,000—10-room double apartment house, large lot. Want residence or improved ranch near Porterville, for equity.

Phone F7851. LYELL, With
Broadway 3237. THE IDEAL REALTY CO.,
200 Severance Bldg. 11

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$8000—Mtg. $1900, 2 cottages, rented $30 month. Want improved San Diego ranch.
$3000—Mtg. $1400, Huntington Beach, 9-room furnished house. Want San Diego ranch.
$6000—Clear 250 acres Texas land, also equity in Los Angeles property. Want ranch.
Rose E. II. BOWMAN,
Main 8766. 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500, CLEAR, BEAUtiful modern Hollywood home on large 100-foot corner lot; fine grounds. Want L. A. income to same value or good apartment house lot between First and Pico, west of Hill. Address U, box 217, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
J. P. HEBER & CO., 111 S. BROADWAY.
COUNTRY FOR CITY.

$30,000—Santa Paula, 20 acres walnuts; 10 acres apricots, drying plant; 6-room modern house, gas, electricity, telephone, $4000 worth water stock, elegant country place; part exchange; some cash and mortgage back.

$20,000—Highlands; 20 acres, bearing oranges and lemons; first-class; exchange half and mortgage back; or will sell 10 acres.

$20,000—San Gabriel Valley; 20 acres bearing walnuts; pumping plant; no house; exchange income.

$20,000—San Gabriel Valley, 25 acres; 6-year walnuts, interset alfalfa; Al pumping plant; 150 inches water, good income from selling water; 5-room house, barn, mortgage payable $250 and interest semi-annually; exchange $9000 equity for city or acreage; clear; a grand chance to get a beautiful property on very easy terms.

$17,000—17 acres in Westgate, clear, exchange income.

$10,000—Compton, 25 acres, 8 acres alfalfa; balance melons and garden; 5-room house, barn; pumping plant; exchange clear cottage to $6000.

$7500—150 acres, Oregon timber.

$6500—22 acres, Rialto, 5 acres apricots, 13 acres table grapes, balance garden and grain; small house, barn, water costs $75 year; also horse, wagons, etc.; this is a bargain; exchange city.

$150 acre—80 acres, S.E. Ontario; alfalfa land. $75 acre—160 acres, Hewitt station.
$30 acre—640 acres, Corcoran, all or part.
$30 acre—640 acres, Willow Springs, Kern Co.

CITY PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE.

$25,000—Suburban hotel, 20 rooms, fine grounds; 7 acres, good income, exchange walnuts or alfalfa.

$16000—Ocean Park, 22-room apartment house, and 5-room cottage, sand lot, income $164 month; exchange city.

$4800—Who has a fruit ranch in Colorado, vicinity Grand Junction, or Delta, for a 9-room modern house, 50-ft. lot, on E. 22nd st., clear; everyone speak at once.

$3000—E. 22rd st., 6-room modern house, lot 40x120; 2 alleys; exchange rooming house.

$2800—Willowbrook, best 7-room modern house there, lot 66x300; workshop on rear; exchange lot, clear, as first payment.

$1800—Huntington Park; 5-room modern house; 50 ft. lot; exchange first mortgage or diamonds.

WE EXCHANGE EVERYTHING,
EVERYWHERE.
111 S. BROADWAY. J. F. HEBER & CO. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 W. Second st.

$4000—Clear, 1½-story 6-room house, Pico Heights, new, modern; wants unimproved land close in.

$4500—Clear, 20 acres El Centro, all in alfalfa, 100 inches of water, produces $2000 a year; wants L. A. home.

$4500—Mortgage $1000, 160 acres Kern county, first-class alfalfa, grain or fruit land, house, barn, well; wants L. A. home.

$5000—Clear, 40 acres, Tulare county, 40 shares of water; now in wheat, good orange or fruit land; close to town; wants L. A. home.

$6000—11 acres, Colton, set to oranges and fruits; house, barn, well; wants city up to $3000.

$3500—Mortgage $2800, 40 acres, Tulare, set to alfalfa, good buildings, tools, 15 cattle, 3 horses, 5 pigs; wants city income.

$8500—Clear, new modern 2-story house, Arlington Heights, finished in hardwood, fine yard; wants orange grove up to $14,000.

$9000—11½ acres on S. Main st., house, barn; pumping plant, set to alfalfa and vegetables; mortgage $2000; wants clear ranch for equity.

$9000—Mortgage $1800; 200 acres, San Luis Obispo county; 6-room bungalow, fireplace, 2 barns, well, 120 acres fenced hog tight; half under cultivation; wants city income.

$10,000—Mortgage $3500; 10 acres, Porterville; full bearing navels; produced over 4000 boxes this year, water stock, good house, barn, shade trees; wants city income.

$8500—Mortgage $3850; 11-room modern residence; Arlington Heights; wants cottages.

$15,000—Mortgage $4000; 30 acres, Tulare, in alfalfa and walnuts; good house, barn, pumping plant, water; wants Tulare county land.

$17,500—Mortgage $2500; 15 acres set to navels, at Arlington, water stock; last crop $2750; wants city income.

$20,000—Mortgage $6000; 50 acres, Highlands, half in fruit, ditch water, good orange land; wants cottages or lots.

$125,000—Clear; 170 acres San Bernardino, set to Valencias, navels, grapefruit, fine residence, packing house, tenant house, barn, stock, pays $40,000 a year; wants city income.

C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 W. Second st.
Tel. A3102. Broadway 1252.
W. A. FRANCIS, Exchange Dept. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
Good cash equities in close-in improved and vacant semi-business property, amounting to $20,000.

Also $12,000 equities in four modern residences, southwest and west.

All properties are desirable and at actual cash prices. Mortgages are at low rates of interest, and have long time to run.

What clear or very nearly clear ac

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

THE REAL AND THE IDEAL
An Ideal Country Home Combined With
Real Income-Producing Alfalfa

There are few such in Southern Cal

We have a rare offering, connected with this Agency, with price and terms pelting. It embraces forty acres of level as a billiard table, completely and well fenced, fronting on three sides by county roads, two of them to be macadamized by the Highway Commission at the expense. The magnificent holding is half a mile of one of the oldest in Southern California, directly on the line of the Santa Fe Railway, with cars just off the property, insuring frequent service to Los Angeles and return. Deep and dependable, artesian water with the purest of domestic supply. There are two complete sets of buildings on the place, one for irrigating, the remainder of the water, with an abundance for every purpose and direction. The pump houses, engine room and appliances of the place, both for beauty and convenience, are the best that money could buy, and were put in for cost. The bungalow residence, a perfect gem, inclosing three sides, contains seven rooms and bath, hardwood floors, lighting plant, sanitary plumbing and modern convenience. It sets in a beautiful embowered grove, bearing no orange or fruit for the large family, but for attractive and environment are a veritable beauty and peaceful comfort and a blessing.

This exceptional desirable property is improved by its owner for a home, and is offered for sale for that purpose. A Gentleman's Country Place. Not every detail, and it has the added advantage of being a money-maker. Will pay 10 per cent net on a hundred-thousand-dollar investment, notwithstanding throwing it upon the market as offered at a figure upon which a percentage can be based while it may increase in value by the natural and substantial improvements in all directions.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES
223-225 Central Bldg., 6th and Main

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern cottage on lot of room house, or larger house; price difference.

NOTHING CHOICE.
BROADWAY NEAR FIRST ST.
—6x123—

CLEAR—Monets-ave. way; lovely cottage home, valued at $3500. Want lots in Monrovia, Santa Ana, Redlands, Ramona, Ontario, Pasadena or Los Angeles good town, where physician can build; line.

Price $2750; mortgage $400; 5-room 1 block Washington car line; $500 cash, vacant lots.

Price $2500; mortgage $400; 5-room cottage, Hill and Broadway; or will take half, perhaps more, in vacant lots; balance long time; 7 per cent.

BLOCK THIS OPPORTUNITY.
BROADWAY, NEAR 36TH ST.
Lot 50x220 to alley.
Second block south of Hamburger's store. The depth of this lot makes it very valuable. Almost twice the size of the regular 50x150 foot lot for the same frontage.
Will take choice business or semi-business property up to $75,000, balance terms at 5 per cent.; 2 years.
An exceptional opportunity to secure choice downtown property.
Courtesy to agents.
Further particulars

MINES & PARISH,
215 S. Hill st.

EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

ANGE—
ST., NEAR FIRST ST.
—54x138—
per foot. Very choice apartment property. Owner will turn it clear and $5000 cash for residence up to $7,500.
TH ST., NEAR FIGUEROA ST.
Lot 55x185.
with modern 5-story flat leased $70 per month. Owner lake residence up to $10,000 part
ESPECIALLY FINE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE ONE OF THE NEST AND CHEAPEST LOTS ALL
HILL STREET.
to alley; improved with 40-hotel building, leased. Incumbrance of Lot alone easily worth the land and building could not be leased for less than $35,000. Owner sells residence or other good property or all of equality.
TH, AND MAIN STS.
the southeast corner of Eighth and sts., having a frontage of Eighth st. by 127 feet extended. This is the cheapest corner anyin this vicinity, and would pay investor if improved with 2-story Mortgage $18,000, 5 years; clear city property for equity.
SEVENTH ST. AND MAPLE
This property is located on East st., near Maple ave., improved 2-story brick block; modern; below; rooms above. Mortgage 6 per cent. Want clear city for

NOTHING CHOICE.
BROADWAY NEAR FIRST ST.
—6x123—
frontage, Hill and Broadway; or will take half, perhaps more, in is almost opposite new million-dollar Hall of Records.
is not a piece of property in city if improved, that would pay better interest on your investment.
we will take half, perhaps more, in city vacant lots; balance long 7 per cent.
BLOCK THIS OPPORTUNITY.
BROADWAY, NEAR 36TH ST.
Lot 50x220 to alley.
Second block south of Hamburger's store. The depth of this lot makes it very valuable. Almost twice the size of the regular 50x150 foot for the same frontage.
Will take choice business or semi-business property up to $75,000, balance terms at 5 per cent.; 2 years.
An exceptional opportunity to secure choice downtown property.
Courtesy to agents.
Further particulars

MINES & PARISH,
215 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—H. C. PRICE CO.
11 acres walnut and fruit ranch; 9 miles from Los Angeles; on main road; 5 acres walnut 12 years; 1 acre peaches; 2 various fruit; 1½ acres eucalyptus trees 5 years; barley, alfalfa. Price $20,000. Mortgage $15,000. Exchange for city property.
Modern house 6 rooms near Ave. 64, Pasadena car line; conveniences; lawn, trees. Price $5500; clear. Exchange for walnut or fruit ranch.

Redondo Beach, 6-room cottage, every convenience; lawn, trees, cement walks, high, overlooking beach and ocean. Lot 104x150. Price $7000; clear; wants ranch or acreage.
Near Riverside, 20 acres rich level land, 10 acres trees, alfalfa, etc.; water rights. Price $8000. Mortgage $3500. Exchange for city improved.
Near Pico Heights, 2 cottages, 5 and 4 rooms; conveniences, lawn, flowers. Price $5500. Exchange for fruit ranch.
Apartment house, Santa Monica, 14 rooms, furnished; lot 365x198; fruit trees. Price $4000. Mortgage $1000. Rents $75.50 month; 1-story store, 25x30; rented $15 month. Price $2500. Mortgage $800. Wants income or lots.
Orange grove, 10 acres, 3½ acres young orange trees, 2 acres various fruit, 4 miles this side Corona. Price $3500, clear. Exchange for city.
Government land, 160 acres, 12 miles Lancaster, 10 miles from alkali belt, cultivated with fruit, grain, alfalfa, near water. Price $1200. Wants lots or improved city, country or beach; assume.
Modern house, 8 rooms; West 9th st., every convenience; 2 blocks south of Westlake Park. Price $12,000. Mortgage $4200. Wants smaller house, city or suburban.

Lot on Wilshire Blvd., 70x158, high and sightly. Price $4000. Wants $ or 6-room cottage.

41 acres, Riverside county, 20 acres oranges, 18 alfalfa; 6-room house, barn. Price $25,000. Mortgage $6000. Exchange city improved, balance terms.

80 acres, Riverside county, near Redlands; somewhat hilly, with level spots. Price $1200, clear. Exchange for city; will assume to $3000.

Nevada city, modern 8-room house, lawn, fruit trees, iron fence, 2-story barn; lot 90x220. Price $10,000. Mortgage $2750. Wants city or near-by; will assume.

Modern house, Sunset Blvd., 9 rooms, convenient, lawn, trees. Price $6000. Mortgage $1800. Wants smaller house.

Goldfield, Nevada; 8-room house, 2 sheds. Rents $65 month, furnished. Price $5500, clear. Wants city property.

Brick building, 2 stores; rents $40; 45x50. Price $9000. Mortgage $3000. Wants improved or ranch.

On West 28th st., 7-room cottage, all improvements, fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery; circular lawns. Price $5200, clear. Wants walnut ranch.

5-acre fruit, south of city, 17 kinds fruit; alfalfa, barley, cows, horses, windmill, tanks, house, barn. Price $5000, clear. Want city.

THE H. C. PRICE CO.,
216 Lissner Bldg.,
534 S. Spring st.
Phone Broadway 249. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — $150,000; CLEAR; 137 acres near San Dimas, 15 miles; mostly bearing orange grove, all in first-class condition. Deep rich soil, double water right, stand pipe at every tree row, fine two-story modern house, large barn, stable, horses, full set farming tools. Income $25,000 per year. Want Los Angeles income.

$125,000—Mortgage $40,000; 2-story brick block, close in; want clear Northern California land or good orange or alfalfa ranch here for equity; might assume small amount.

$65,000—Mortgage $25,000; apartment-house, 100 rooms, finely furnished; 5 minutes' walk from business center; fine income; want alfalfa, walnut or orange grove, or good northern land.

$25,000—Clear; 28 acres bearing walnut orchard in El Monte district; also 25 acres bottom land, good pasture; want income city property, equal value.

$11,000—Mortgage $1100; San Pedro st. near 19th, modern 6-room cottage and 4-room cottage in rear; also new and modern 5-room bungalow, Clinton st., Boyle Heights; want good ranch, equal value; might assume small amount.

$14,000—Mortgage $2800; on Shatto st.; modern residence, 14 rooms, finely finished; a swell home. Want a good ranch.

$10,000—Mortgage $2000; 20 acres young walnut orchard; 6-room house, barn; 125 inches of water for irrigation; windmill and tank; ready for seeding to alfalfa, between crops or good potato proposition; only 2 miles S.W. of Covina; 1½ miles from car line. Want modern residence 6 to 8; up to $15,000.

$7500—Mortgage $1400; 10 acres, 18 miles from city; first-class alfalfa land; modern 4-room residence, barn, well, etc.; want Los Angeles residence.

$15,000—Clear; 17½ acres of full-bearing walnuts in the El Monte district; choice soil, trees. A1; abundance of water; only 4 blocks from electric car line; close to school and town of El Monte; income this year $3500. Want cottages in Los Angeles, S.W. preferred. Will not assume any different in valuation.

$18,000—Mortgage $4500; 25 acres walnut orchard, trees 8 years old; in fine condition; 18 acres in alfalfa, between trees; 150 inches of water; 5-room house, barn, windmill and tank. Want cottages in Los Angeles.

$25,000—Mortgage $8000; 50 acres in walnuts, 8 years; absolutely free water from river ditch; 350 inches; close to Salt Lake depot, 40 miles to city; fine soil, fair buildings; income $2700; want L. A. business property.

A6745. SERVICE BROS.,
Broadway 4719. 202 Frost Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE 80-ACRE OLIVE grove to exchange for a $30,000 city property. This is one of the best paying properties in Southern California.
An A No. 1 13-acre orange grove. No bldgs.; over 2000 boxes this year. $1.10 per box. Will clear $15,000 income or $10,000 prop. and mortg. back.
A fine strictly modern 7-room cottage, all nicely furnished, at Manhattan Beach; only $2700 cash or trade.
Lots of improved property for vacant lots. Call at 330-331 BRADBURY BLDG. A6076, Main 719. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL ACCEPT CLEAR lots or cottage as part payment for the following:
$8500—New 8-room, Wilshire section.
$8000—New 8-room house, Wilshire section.
$4200—New 5-room house, Montecito Park.
$4500—6-room house on Ave. 41.
$4500—6-room house, 22d and Normandie.
W. N. HOLWAY, 609 Homer Laughlin Bldg. A1939. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—

OWNERS.

I respectfully solicit your exchanges, country and city. What have you? What do you want?

FRANK W. CAIN,
Real Estate Exchanges.
414 Exchange Bldg. Phone A6009. Third and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE— EASTERN.
CHICAGO, $8000, 10-room house, LAWRENCE AVE. Also 2 lots on ADAMS AVE. WANT vacant, improved or suburban up to $5500, balance can remain. Might pay some cash difference.
COLORADO, $4500, CLEAR; 480 ACRES, near OKLAHOMA STATE LINE; fine soil; level; near postoffice and town of VILAS. WANT improved or acreage.
PUEBLO, $4000, CLEAR. Fine 2-story brick modern RESIDENCE. ALSO 4 fine lots. WANT improved or acreage.
McKEES ROCKS, PENNSYLVANIA, $3000; NEW 6-story building; 3 LARGE FLATS and STORE; PITTSBURGH 7 mile distant; electric car passes door. These flats have 5 rooms each, are strictly modern and well rented. WANT vacant, improved or country up to $6000, balance 6 per cent.
COLORADO CITY, $1650; on boulevard, 5-room house, with 2 lots. MORTGAGE $250; about being foreclosed; the lady will consider almost anything for her equity.
BRAHAM, MINNESOTA, $800, CLEAR. 4 LOTS, near business center. WANT acreage; might assume.
MILLPORT, near ELMIRA, NEW YORK, $10,000, CLEAR. FLOURING MILLS, about 5 ACRES land; 4 buildings; 6-room house, barn. MILL in operation; net income over $1500 annually; on electric line. Want property here; would take mortgage back.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY, $6000; 20 ACRES, choice ALFALFA land; abundance of water with land, said to be worth almost $1000 an inch. WANT PASADENA or HOLLYWOOD up to $4000; balance 5 years.
MOUNT HOOD, OREGON, $4500, CLEAR; 130 ACRES, FINE APPLE LAND; water plentiful; fine timber. WANT property here.
LANCASTER, $1200, CLEAR; 40 ACRES fine land; water about 150 feet. WANT vacant or improved; might assume.
KERN COUNTY, $1000, CLEAR; 20 ACRES, HIGH CLASS TRACT; 20 shares WATER STOCK. WANT lots or good income.
IMPROVED and UNIMPROVED.
MAIN STREET, $20,000; CHOICE 57 feet, 1½ years.
27TH ST., near ST. ANDREWS PLACE, $3500; CLEAR. New 5-room modern BUNGALOW. Lot 50x150. WANT vacant or $500 cash, balance monthly.
COLEGROVE, $2500, Fine 7-room modern RESIDENCE; street work completed. WANT vacant or AUTOMOBILE up to $1500, balance 2 years.
OAKLAND, $3500; GOOD 5-room COTTAGE, near TELEGRAPH AVE. WANT VACANT or IMPROVED. CAN give this property clear for clear or exchange MORTGAGES.
BOYLE HEIGHTS, $2500, CLEAR, 2 LOTS, each 51x150; street graded, sewer; near car line and schools. WANT OAKLAND.
WM. R. UBER,
WITH
BEN WHITE, 303 Bryson Blk. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—Beautiful new Westlake 10-room house, strictly modern. Want smaller home and cash.
$9000—New, modern 2-story 8-room, oak floors, furnace, Van Ness, near 16th. Want Los Angeles lots or smaller house.
$8500—Fine modern 5-room 2-story house, Santa Cruz, near Washington. Want smaller place, lots and some cash.
$7500—Harvard, just off 16th, beautiful, new, modern 9-room house. Want lot or smaller house and some cash.

See us if you want to trade. We can match almost anything.

ANCHOR REALTY CO.,
F5452. Main 6044. 444 S. Spring st. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
THIS IS GOOD.
New 7-room strictly down to date bungalow, every built-in convenience that makes a house a home worth having; on large elevated lot in choice restricted section, southwest; gas, electricity, etc. Owner will exchange his $1900 equity for clear lots, good acreage or cash. If you want to make a good deal, look this up. Phone WEST 4630 or address Z, box 203, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000—Clear; 28 acres bearing walnut orchard in El Monte district; also 25 acres bottom land, good pasture; want income city property, equal value.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR COLORADO PROPERTY
we offer 3 lots, San Pedro, clear, $3300; also lot 50x150, Long Beach, improved with six 3-room houses, income $40 month. Price $7000, clear. Also lot 70x150, Long Beach, with 14-room modern double house, 2 baths and 4 toilets, furnished; $9000, clear. Will assume on good Colorado city or farm property.
HORACE HAMILTON CO.,
11 330-331 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

OWNERS.

I respectfully solicit your exchanges, country and city. What have you? What do you want?

FRANK W. CAIN,
Real Estate Exchanges.
414 Exchange Bldg. Phone A6009. Third and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE — $9000, CLEAR, MONTMORENCY county, Michigan. Only 2 miles from the county seat on a good road; 160 acres, 120 in timber, balance cleared. Will not be asked for property; 20 acres clear, improved with house, barn, etc. Want income property here, prefer flat; will assume or put in cash. D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME SMALL 5 AND 10-acre tracts of land, reasonable distance from Los Angeles, some improved and some unimproved; will consider equities in cottages. East Los Angeles preferred, as part pay. We are done owners and you have no commission to pay.
L. A.-TULARE LAND CO.,
250-1 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST residences in South Pasadena, on Fair Oaks ave. Strictly up to date, large lot, 90x162. On car line. Price $17,000; all clear. Want walnut grove or alfalfa ranch up to $25,000, if with buildings, or up to $12,000 if without buildings. JOHN F. HIGHT, JR., CO., 618 Grosse Bldg. Phones, F3761, Main 2478.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—HOUSE AND lot in Riverside. Value $2500 for good lot. Want ranch in Southern California for good lot in San Francisco. 1000 acres in Los Angeles county, 15,000 acres in San Diego county. Choice lot West Adams Heights Tract.
ISAAC SPRINGER & COMPANY,
238 Wilcox Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—HERE IS TO YOU, 9 acres, full bearing Valencias, navels and lemons, in Altadena, fine for subdivision; fine location. Chicago income, $15,000; clear; do it now.
O. H. ANDERSON, 206 Bryson Bldg. A9023, Main 8796. Or 2000 North Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW ON EAST Villa street, Pasadena. Japanese style and finish. Two story, six rooms, furnished. Bath, electric light, etc. Lot 50x150. $4000, clear. Want lots in Arlington Heights to $5000. Will pay cash difference. Would consider southwest if desirable. O. L. STEVENS & CO., 508 Mason Bldg. F7890; Main 3915. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—7 LOTS, COLUMBUS, O., right in city; price $2000; clear. 11-room residence in Philadelphia, corner; 10 lots in Bedford, N. Y., clear; will add cash, to these. What is offered. See the EASTERN REALTY COMPANY, 311 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third. 'Phone A6235. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT. Modern 12-room residence; lot 50x150 feet. Choice location, value $13,000; want smaller place or vacant city lots to $9000, balance mortgage.
ROBERT P. JONES, 612 Fay Bldg. Phones A7325, Main 8765. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A SQUARE DEAL in a sale or trade for Denver residence lot have a 5-room strictly modern bungalow in Pasadena, 50x166 lot, with 10 full bearing orange trees. Place very attractive and new. Call J. O. GAUMER, 2722 East Main st. Phone E2173. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
RESIDENCE
14 rooms, oak and mahogany finish, furnace, electric elevator, lot 150x300, lawn, flowers, tennis court. Price $40,000. Want acreage or business property to $40,000. 700 FAY BLDG. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—

FIRST-CLASS 5 PER CENT, TRUST MORTGAGE BONDS to exchange for close-in clear lots, suitable for building residence or apartments.
OWNER, 818 Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE for city, 100-acre ranch, highly improved for residence, city, Hollywood or Pasadena. Residence and cash for 10-acre orange grove, 160 acres for city, 7-room bungalow, S. E., for vacant lot, close in, west or southwest.
BRENHOLT, 434 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 GOOD LOTS, NEAR SCHOOL, FOR EASTERN INCOME PROPERTY, PAYING 12 PER CENT.
E. GRIFFITH CO., 404 CURRIER BLDG. MAIN 3260. A6126

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beach Cottage Wanted
For Ten-Acre Tract in
Flowing Wells Ranch Subdivision,
which is clear of encumbrance.
Full particulars to R. H. M., 231 S. Hill street.

FOR EXCHANGE—740 ACRES FRUIT AND wheat land on Columbia River, above Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, Wash., for Los Angeles or San Diego county ranch, will divide. ENKE, 1106 James, Seattle, Wash.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY H. C. DECKER, 453½ S. BROADWAY.

Santa Barbara cottage for lot	$2000
Pasadena property for ranch	$6000
Pasadena cottage for ranch	$3000
20 acres, improved, for exchange	$3000
40 acres Tulare for cottage	$2200
10½ acres, 4-room house for city property	$2500
11 acres walnuts and fruits for city	$7500
Glendale cottage for city	$4700
10 acres fine ranch for city	$6000
30-acre ranch for city	$10,000
8-room modern house for ranch	$6000
6-room modern bungalow for ranch	$4500
Nice residence for Oakland or Frisco	$6500
Modern flats for orange grove city	$20,000
7-room cottage for orange grove	$3500
Vacant lots for apartment house	$2300
8-room residence for ranch	$7000
8-room house for orange grove	$6000
5-room bungalow for grocery	$3500
5-room bungalow for lot	$2250
Pasadena residence for L. A.	$7500
Alhambra cottage for Tulare Co.	$3000
San Francisco business lot for city	$7500
Hollywood, fine res., for walnut grove	$10,500
Long Beach residence for L. A.	$15,000
Long Beach apmt. property for ranch	$25,000
Pasadena residence for ranch	$6000
Newport Beach apmt. property ex.	$10,000
Indiana property for rooming-house	$2500
Hollywood business property, ex.	$12,000
30-acre ranch near Anaheim for city	$5000
5 acres land near Huntington Beach, ex.	$3000
10-acre ranch, improved, for city	$7500
11 acres 9 miles S.E. city for residence	$7500
20-acre ranch, highly improved, for city	$10,000
10 acres sugar beet land for city	$4500
40 acres San Diego Co., for exchange	$2000
80 acres Coachella for exchange	$1500
2½ acres Newmark for city	$12,000
56 acres orange land for city	$14,500
7-room modern house for ranch	$6000
4-room cottage for ranch	$3500
7-room house for foothill ranch	$3500
6-room modern cottage for ranch	$3500
5-room residence for orange grove	$6500
5-acre cottage for acreage	$2000
5-room cottage for rooming-house	$2900
6-room bungalow for ranch	$4500
Plats for orange grove	$30,000
5-room cottage for San Diego Co.	$3000
25 apartment-houses for city and country	
—real estate to buy or sell.	

See H. C. DECKER, 453½ S. Bdwy. F3229. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
"GO TO GARDENA."
$3500—Mortgage $1500; 5 acres, small house, water shares, 1 mile from car line; want clear lots in city for equity or cheap cottage, assume some.
$4500—3 acres, 8-room house, barn, small orchard, deep well, cheap irrigating water; want cottage in city or foothills.
$3500—2½ acres, house, barn, in alfalfa and chard, close into town and school; want cottage in Boyle Heights of same value.
$10,000—10 acres, 6-room house, large barn, 1 seam, cows, chickens, farm implements; also another 10-acre ranch in alfalfa, for $5000; and a fine residence, city, worth $7500; will trade part or all for good ranch in orange belt in Tulare Co.
$4250—4 acres of sandy loam soil, 2 blocks from car line, new 4-room modern house, nearly completed, deep well, 6-H.P. pumping plant; want 5-room cottage in Long Beach.
11 W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

About two hundred acres of choice land, good for alfalfa, oranges, walnuts and vegetables, abundance of water, good pumping plant, good two-story, eight-room house, plastered, good barns, corrals, etc.; windmill and tank for domestic purposes, water piped into the house, yards and barn. One-half mile from interurban line, not far distant from Los Angeles, cars run every hour; good schools, churches and stores close by; for this and other properties see MOON, 424 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT ORANGE GROVE OR
CITY BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Home Telephone 5 per cent. bonds up to $50,000 and handsome new residence on W. Washington st., worth $32,000. Lot 120x150, Garage. 700 FAY BLDG. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO GOOD LOTS AT Hermosa Beach and ten acres alfalfa land near Perris. Total value $3000, clear; want Los Angeles or nearby income property. Will pay up to $2000 cash difference and assume. O. L. STEVENS & CO., 508 Mason Bldg. F7890; Main 3915. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEW, MODern 5-room home in Alhambra, ½ block from car line; lot 50x150; ten full-bearing orange trees and berries; cash price $3900; will exchange for home or vacant lot any place in city; owners only need answer this. See my agent, 504-5 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
$12,500—$9250, clear; very close in; on Olive; income $125 per month; positively the cheapest good, close-in apartment property in this city; will take clear cottage for part, balance easy. Agents and owners investigate. J. B. LEISER, 912 International Bank Bldg. A5442. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE ON CORNWELL street, Brooklyn Heights; 14 story, seven rooms, toilet, bath, hot and cold water, electric light, etc. Lot 150x127; $5300, mortgage $400; want small ranch on electric line of about equal value. O. L. STEVENS & CO., 508 Mason Bldg. F7890; Main 3915. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres, Gardena; all improved; alfalfa; 10 shares water, house, barn, windmill; for city property up to $10,000.
WILSON & EMMONS,
312 W. Third st. Suite 515.
Main 7231. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED REAL ESTATE, any part of the world. Guarantee quick sales or exchange with cash. We have plenty money on hand to buy bargains, no misrepresentation. Try us and see. TITLE EASTERN REALTY COMPANY, 311 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—Ten acres finest orange land at Glendora. Want building lots between city and Hollywood.
See MENDELL with
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY or SELL anything we are the people you are looking for. We have clients who are looking for bargains. Property of all kinds for exchange. Money to loan. WILLIAMS LAND & LOAN CO., 618-620 Grant Bldg. Both Phones Main 2831. Home A2982.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE-HALF INTEREST in a $40,000 dry goods, notion and jobbing business. Good clean proposition and will clear $25,000 per year. The owner wants to retire from business. Will consider good real estate. J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—MODERN 7-room cottage at Santa Monica, $4000, mortgage $1000, 11 years to run, 6 per cent, payments, etc.; in restricted district; high, ground and first-class condition. Want modern 5-room cottage in S.W. for equity. Owners only. Address X, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM residence, close in, $7000; 80 acres orange land in San Bernardino; $2000; 80 acres in Kern county for vacant city property; $30 acres near Delano. What have you? H. PAULIN, 403 Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill. Phone A6018. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—
29 acres fine land, 12 miles southeast of city, cultivated; price $7500; incumbrance $1000. Want larger tract Fresno or Kern county.
R. O. GARDNER,
210 Mercantile Place.
F8348, B'dway 4885.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 7-ROOM HOUSE ON East Adams street. Price $4000, clear; want 8 to 10-room modern house in good locality or other good property to $7500. Will pay cash difference or assume. Prices must be right. FRANKLIN & WEBSTER, 312 H. W. Hellman. A2329.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I want a good alfalfa ranch with good stand of alfalfa and plenty cheap water, for 22-room flat building on S. Hope st.; will rent $90 month; price $15,000, clear; state particulars. I will not assume. Address E, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
EQUITY $900.
4-room house in rear of lot; lot 40x157; between South Park and San Pedro st., on 30th street; will trade for same equity in modern house; close in and assume. HOME PHONE 28151.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOOTHILL RANCH NEAR CITY.
40 acres, 14 acres early vegetables. Two miles from electric station; ideal for suburban home. $1000 cash, balance clear city residence. Price $7000.
W. A. VARCOE, 400 Frost Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—1-ACRE LOT ON CAR line; 20 to 50 acres in L. A. county; 20 acres in Orange county; 8-room modern house, Hollywood; one 2-cylinder auto. What have you? Also 320 acres of rice land in Texas. Address E, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
20 acres ranch, Hesperia, clear. Want lot, cottage. What have you?
Seldin cloak, London dyed. Want piano, lot, cottage, diamonds. What have you? Address F, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—6 CLEAR LOT AT LONG Beach, $5000. Want manufacturing business that is showing profit, on house and lot in city, or any paying business in city.
THE JAMES G. MARTZ COMPANY,
315 Union Trust Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — $8500; UNIQUE ONE-story tile block mission house, 8 rooms and court, on Kingsley Drive in Wilshire section; east front lot, 75x150. Take $2500 in other city property, clear. W. N. HOLWAY, 609 Homer Laughlin Bldg. A1939. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000; EQUITY IN 8-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE CORNER LOT, WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, FOR 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW IN AI DISTRICT. ADDRESS E, BOX 284, TIMES OFFICE, OR SEE MASSET, 416 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—9.09 ACRES NEAR ONtario; fine soil, some apricots and walnuts, city water, $3000; mortgage $375 at 7 per cent. Want improved city equal value. O. L. STEVENS & CO., 508 Mason Bldg. F7890; Main 3915. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] ON COUNTRY.
J. J. PHELPS, 428 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR SALE—

$50,000.

150 FEET WEST NINTH ST.

LOT VALUE ALONE $25,000.

HOUSE VALUE $20,000.

IT'S A SOUTHWEST CORNER, 100 BY 150.

THIS PROPERTY TODAY IS

ACTUALLY WORTH $45,000.

But I am going away and want to sell soon. My price will appeal to any fair-minded purchaser as a splendid speculative investment as well as every possible comfort of a home.

MY HOUSE CONTAINS 14 ROOMS,

with hardwood floors throughout, and it is perfect in every appointment. The surroundings are the best in the city, and my price is

$15,000 UNDER VALUE.

If you are looking for a conservative $15,000 profit-making proposition, your time will be well worth investigating this opportunity. See my representative, VERNON H. PECK, 713 Grant Bldg. Main 6044. A1116. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—

$75,000

Equity.

1025 acres of GILT-EDGE land in heart of the San Joaquin Valley; 400 acres in bearing orchard; balance in grain. The best water right in the valley. This is strictly a high-class property, and must be seen to be appreciated. Nothing better in the State. Want Los Angeles business property. Will assume up to $40,000.

Address X, box 253, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—

80 acres in Orange county, 35 minutes from Los Angeles. Fine sediment soil, with plenty of water. One-half of this tract is A No. 1 for oranges or walnuts. Balance first-class for alfalfa. Owner wants home in southwest part of city. Will exchange on a strictly cash basis. Give particulars.

Address X, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000—Mortgage $7000; sixteen room completely furnished; close in; fine corner on Figueroa and 20th sts. Investigate this. Want lots, Los Angeles or beach. Would consider clear acreage.

$10,000—South Pasadena, 8-room house, lot 50x200; fifty full bearing fruit trees; fronting on three streets and car line, 5¼ cents car fare. Close to school and churches. Want small ranch east of Los Angeles.

$5000—Clear, six room modern cottage, large lot, Main and 27th street. Want six or seven room house, 24th and Budlong way. Will assume or pay cash difference.

$2000—Mortgage $600; ten acres, Ontario, level land, in cultivation. Want cottage or lots for equity.

J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS,
11 No. 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
POMONA VALLEY
CHINO VALLEY
ALFALFA FARMS
A 40-acre ranch, all set to alfalfa, fine stand 2 year old, 150 inches water, good pumping plant, $250 per acre. Part trade. Good time on balance.

80 acres, all in alfalfa, fine stand, a beautiful place at $250 per acre; will take up to $6000 or $7000 trade, with cash or will sell 40 acres.

A fine one-200 acres, all soft land, part in alfalfa, good orchard, fine pumping plant, good 7-room house and barn, a good place. Owner retiring from the ranch, will sell at $225 per acre and take up to $16,000 on good city of Pasadena. The above prices are on a cash basis, so do not submit inflated values, but will give you an honest value. See E. A. MORGAN, 206 Delta Bldg. Phone F2321. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES WALNUT, grove, clear, near Palms, $9000; want city property; submit your proposition.

For Exchange—$3500, 6-room bungalow, 2-story barn in rear; lot 50x150, near Central; for Los Angeles business; will feed and fuel business, south or southwest.

For Exchange—Want city lot for $1300 equity in modern suburban bungalow, value $3600, balance easy terms; 20 minutes' ride from Hill-street depot.

For Exchange—New bungalow, 5 rooms, lot 70x142, value $2400; want stock of groceries; owner will loan $700 on bungalow.

See me for Exchanges.
JAMES R. SNOW, 424 Douglas Bldg.
11 Main 1926. A7000.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CORNER LOT, SOUTHWEST.
75x118, on Locust, east front, between Adams and Washington; price $2500; mortgage favor bank $2000, due 2 years; will give equity of $500 for like equity in cottage, city or beach, or good farmland. 700 FAY BLDG. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—
COLORADO.
COLORADO.
COLORADO.
COLORADO.
City or country property; will assume mortgage and give a good retail business of merit at Third and Spring sts., L. A. The sales, $40,000 yearly; net profit over 10 per cent. Price $19,000; clear of incumbrance. You will like it. Actual value for inventory.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
11 300-301 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine Westlake home, modern and first-class, $7500, clear. Want Hollywood, for all or part; will assume. East of Cahuenga ave. preferred.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful suburban home on car line, two acres in full bearing oranges, new, modern house. A splendid place, $7500; want bungalow or home, nice location, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—
9-room city residence, close in, only $6000; want Alhambra home to about $5000.
A1130. OYLER & HARNISH,
Main 7778. 518 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH VALUATIONS.
$1000—Mortgage $3000; fine suburban home, Alhambra; new eight room bungalow, oranges, walnuts, grapes. Want city income or residence, same value.
$6500—Mortgage $3000; fine nine room residence, Dalton avenue, modern and attractive, exchange equity for good lot.
$3000—Clear; fine 60 ft. lot on Kenwood ave., near Adams. Exchange for equity in bungalow up to $4500.
$6500—Mortgage $3000; new modern seven-room residence, Wilshire district; want BEACH home about same value.
$4900—Mortgage $1700; new modern seven-room bungalow; North Alvarado; high, level lot. Want lots for equity.
F. A. CROWE, with
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO. F4893; Main 4793. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—Clear, business lot for automobile.
$7500—Ranch for clear city.
$2500—Clear, 40-acre, Okla. farm, city.
$10,000—Clear, business bld., Shawnee, Okla., city.
$12,500—Clear, 640 acres fine Texas land, city.
$3000—Clear, 8 residence lots, Shawnee, Okla., city.
$5000—8-room house, Shawnee, Okla.
$2000—Two 2-room cottages, Shawnee, Okla.
$1500—4 lots, Shawnee, Okla.
Owner, J. L. BENNETT, 302 S. Hill st. A8119.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—SCHMIDT THE TRADER.
COUNTRY FOR CITY.
$21,000—21 acres walnuts, good house and improvements. Want L. A. to $10,000.
$6000—20 acres dandy general ranch on L. A. electric line. Want L. A. for part.
$4500—10 acres, right in Santa Ana, good house, flowing well. Want clear L. A. or northern.
$9000—Mtg. $3000; 6 acres oranges and lemons, good house and improvements. Want house here.
$5000—114 acres, 45 in crops, good house, barn, wells, all fenced, nice fruits. Want home here.
$6500—5 acres good oranges, close in, good income. Want home here.
$4000—80 acres, all in crops, house, barn, fenced, cheap land; can arrange good exchange.
$12,000—80 acres swell land, Washington

Reliable Classifiers

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$45,000.
Free of incumbrance.
Well improved.
Close in.
Actually worth every cent, and any fair-minded fellow can see 50 per cent. profit on my property within a short time. I will entertain good vacant high-class unimproved to $15,000, or like amount income and small payment in cash. I am going away and do not want the responsibility this would require during my absence. See my agent, VERNON H. PECK, 713 Grant Bldg. A1110. Main 6066. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
About two hundred acres of choice land, good for alfalfa, oranges, walnuts and vegetables, abundance of water, good pumping plant, a good two-story, eight-room house, plastered, good barns, corrals, windmill and tank for domestic purposes, water piped into the house, yards and barn. One-half mile from Fourteenth line, not far distant from Los Angeles, cars run every hour; good schools, churches and stores close by; for this and other properties see me. 424 Citizens National Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$43,000 — Modern down-to-date apartment building, private baths, etc. Close in, S.W. corner, east front lot; lot 50x150; two other buildings on lot; total income nets about 12 per cent. Want orange or walnut grove, foothills, Covina, Whittier district; will exchange as first payment on modern bungalow in Arlington Heights district.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
$04-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$60,000—Mtge. $2500; 8-room modern house in Hollywood; lot 65x190, located on Sunset Boulevard; has fruit, flowers. A very fine piece of property; will exchange for good close eastern income, or add other property for fine California ranch.
$75,000—Mortgage $2500; 8-room modern house, Santa Barbara street, near Figueroa car; 10 acres alfalfa near Gardena and Moneta, worth more than the price asked for it, $6000 clear. Want San Joaquin Valley income.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE YOU A GOOD lot or lots that you will trade in on a new 5-room house in the Wilshire section?
This property is on the best street in this section, and is located one block from car. Has full 3 rooms, with basement, furnace, oak floors in every room and closet. The fixtures are unusually fine and everything of the very best.
The lot is large and nicely elevated, and the price is only $6000.
H. F. LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
328 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
40-acre orchard grove, full bearing, Washington and Thompson navels; also several acres in Valencias; nice 6-room house and outbuildings. 120 shares water stock in Azusa Irrigating Company in connection with this 40 acres unimproved land, with 100 shares water stock. This is the best bargain in San Gabriel Valley. Will take half cash and balance in first-class property in Los Angeles. Price $40,000. Write or see H. E. BONNER, Azusa, Cal. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500 RESIDENCE IN Redlands for like place in Los Angeles. Apply 1604 OLIVE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
D. H. LINGLE & CO.
$4000—Cottage, 4 lots, for rooming-house.
$4500—Cor. Downey ave., for rooming-house.
$4500—Dwelling for ranch towards Redondo.
$4500—Dwelling for $1300 rooming-house.
$13,000—Dwelling Gramercy Place for cottage.
$6000—Huntington Beach house for ranch.
$6250—Dwelling for lots Glendale, Alhambra.
$9000—Dwelling for San Francisco, Oakland.
$2500—Hollybrook and cash for residence.
$2500—Pasadena cottage for rooming-house.
$13,000—Long Beach for $10,000 furniture and lease of apartment house.
$1000 Rooming-house, hotels and apartment houses to trade for lots, cottages, acreage or ranch property.
$4000—10 acres adjoining Tujunga, good improvements; want cottage here.
$24,000—Imperial lands for city property.
$5000—White Co., Ill., farm for ranch at Glendale, Monrovia. Pay some cash.
$3000—El Carmel improved for cottage.
$16,000—20 acres near Covina for city.
$5000—Ten acres at Norwalk for lots.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.
$4000—Lots here for lots in Seattle.
$2500—Driver lots for property in Cal.
$250—Sunnyside lot for automobile or stock.
$2500—Long Beach lots for cottage or lot.
$2500—Indianapolis lots for California.
$2500—Choice lots for cottage and assume.
You MUST see us sooner or later, why not "DO IT RIGHT NOW?"
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 425½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$80,000—Mtg. $7500. 20-acre subdivision, 5 minutes from the city. Covina line through tract. Station on the ground. Water piped to every lot. Gas within ½ block. There are about 100 lots that are worth $60,000. Will take Los Angeles income or clear vacant.
$160,000—Mtg. $25,000. 70-acre orange grove, full bearing, Washington navels. Plenty of water. Elegant 12-room house. Electric lights. A gentleman's home. The improvements on this ranch cost $150,000. Want Los Angeles property.
$5000—Clear, 5 lots south part of the city, street car 4 blks. Will trade part for land for a lot in west or southwest, and will assume. This is your chance to get a clear lot for equity.
$10,000—Clear. Close-in beach lots, Ocean Park, Venice and Manhattan Beach. Exchange one or any part and assume. Might add cash, for Los Angeles.

J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS.
527-625 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—PRICE $26,000. THIS fine 23-acre orange and lemon orchard, trees 14 years old, now offered for exchange, is one of the finest and most thrifty orchards in the Upland-Cucamonga section, is no run-down proposition; this coming season crop is estimated at from 2000 to 4000 boxes; good improvements worth $5000, consist of 7 room 2 story house, barn, lemon house, etc.; plenty of water stock. Will take good clear city or Seattle, Wash., improved property for equity of $20,000, balance long time mortgage.

$25,000—CLEAR; 2-story brick block on Windward ave., Venice; income $3000 per year; want orange grove, Covina-Glendora section, to $40,000.

160 acres of fine level land in the artesian belt, Kern county, adjoining Bakersfield; 80 acres are plowed, bordered and checked; 20 acres now sown to barley; flowing wells all around; ditches already in; no alkali; no hog wallow. Want city improved; will assume; price $25 per acre.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
508 Delta Bldg. F4429. Main 3023 11

FOR EXCHANGE—A FEW GOOD ONES—
$2000—Huntington Park corner lot, 80x150, with two bungalows. Want acreage.
$3000—Denver residence, clear; rented for $27.50 month; want city or ranch bungalow.
$3500—Income flats. Want vacant lots.
$3500—165-acre improved Nebraska farm, clear, near Grand Island, Want So. Cal. Will assume.
$4000—12-acre orange and lemon grove at Fillmore. Want city residence.
$8000—Income, Monica, store and apartments; leased; want ranch or business lot.
$9500—Figueroa st. lot, near 3rd, clear; want city income; will pay cash difference up to $12,000. First show good flats.
$10,000—Pennsylvania farm, improved, clear, 180 acres; want So. Cal. Will assume.
$20,000—Store and flats, close-in Central ave. corner, clear; want grove or city income.
$13,500—Income flats, on close-in corner, all rented; income $135 per month; take $4000 in trade, balance cash and mortgage.
$17,000—West Seventh st. business lot, close-in. Want vacant lots, southwest, up to $9500.
ARTHUR BENNER, 309-10 Lissner Bldg.
F5627. Main 3573. 824 S. Spring st. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
STINGLE REALTY CO.,
508 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bdwy.
Strictly modern home, Ocean Park, $7500. Two Wilshire lots, $8500, clear. Will add cash or trade difference for home, Pasadena or S. Pasadena, $18,000.

Swell modern home, southwest, nine rooms, high ground, large lot, beautiful trees and flowers; value $10,000. Will exchange equity for six room cottage.

Central avenue property; close in; $25,000; clear; want acreage; will take mortgage back or give cash to even up trade.

First class business property, Moneta ave., $18,000, yielding income $110 per month. Also Glit edged improved city property, clear for ten acre home in direction of Monrovia or Sierra Madre.
STINGLE REALTY CO.,
508 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bdwy. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000.
6½ acres full-bearing WALNUTS. Almost city property. West Adams car, 2 blocks; school, High School 1-2 mile, 1-4 mile from depot.
THIS IS A FINE LITTLE RANCH, and can be made a very attractive home. Has good 7-room house, water plant, windmill and tank. FINE WELL.
FINE LARGE LOQUAT TREE LOADED DOWN WITH FRUIT. Other fruit trees for family use. One of the oldest rose bushes in the COUNTRY, 8 feet high, circles the front porch and goes to the top of the HOUSE. LOADED WITH BEAUTIFUL ROSES.
THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN THE STATE. Want one-half cash, balance 2 years, or will take residence in LOS ANGELES for balance.
Have gone in business here and need money. OWNER, 1220 S. FIGUEROA ST. LEE DICKSON CO. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—"FOR EASTERN PROPERTY."
$130,000—Orange grove, $20,000 worth of improvements. Fine location.
$85,000—Orange and lemon grove, something choice.
$60,000—Clear, hotel, for Chicago.
$75,000—Business lot, worth investigating.
$65,000—Apt. house, good income.
$42,000—Orange grove, will assume.
$30,000—Ocean frontage, something choice.
$60,000—Clear, hotel, for Chicago.
$15,000—Business lot, north, investigating.
$45,000—Apt. house, good income.
$42,000—Orange grove, will assume.
$60,000—Income-in business property.
$25,000—Brick business block, close-in, good.
$17,000—Flats, close-in, good income.
$16,000—Improved beach, $1200 income.
$15,000—Beautiful home, something choice.
$12,000—7 stores, good location.
$2500—Residence, 6 rooms, large lot.
$3000—Income, flats, for business.
$3000—Cottage for something good.
We have good many others that we can offer you.
F. H. MALLAGH & SON, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES OF THE best alfalfa land near Corcoran, Kings Co., in the artesian belt, plenty of water can be developed; want smaller ranch near Los Angeles and some cash or L.A. vacant or improved, for my equity of $15,500; mortgage $9500.

9½ acres of oranges and lemons, 4½ lemons, balance navels and sweets; 18½ shares of water, Azusa. Want L.A. for my $8000 equity; mortgage $2000.

Three 50x150 lots, modern 5 room house, lots fenced and all planted to fruit and grapes and arranged for chickens; located at Santa Monica, a big bargain at $3200, or will trade for San Bernardino improved.

Also have some good trades in Coachella Valley, or can locate you on some choice orange land there, in exchange for real estate.
J. C. PAGE & CO., 325 Mason Bldg. Main 2165.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE. FOR LOS ANgeles income property. 5-acre ranch, well improved with all kinds of fruit and a 6-room up-to-date modern house, $6000. Natural gas for lighting, heating and cooking. City water for house use and irrigating the land. Located in Corcoran two blocks from the postoffice.
Also for sale or exchange for Los Angeles income or close-in ranch property, 480-acre ranch, two miles from Corcoran. Call, improved with a 5-room house; large barn; gas well for lighting, heating and cooking. 120 acres seeded to alfalfa and barley; 210 acres seeded in alfalfa, all seeded this winter and looking fine. This land is sub-irrigated. If you are looking for land, this is a bargain. Call at Hollenbeck Hotel, N. CORBETT. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL OKLAHOMA FARM FOR
LOS ANGELES HOME.
This farm contains 160 acres of fine loam soil, planted to corn, alfalfa and cotton, with 50 acres of native oak and hickory timber—some black walnuts; also 80 acres bottom land. Balance hilly; good buildings; water and fruit. Within half mile of two railroads, and overlooking good town. Splendid school near. Estimated income this year $1500. Owner wants a home here for about his equity. Price is $7000 with $1000 mortgage at 8% per cent., payable yearly. This is a first-class proposition, and want something similar. THE SAYER-THOMPSON-IRONS CO., 219 South Hill st. A3321. Main 1598. Exchange Dept.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE HOME AT SAN Diego, not far out, with fine view overlooking the bay, 7-room, 2-story house, barn, outbuildings, etc.; fine wells. Furnishing plenty of water. Ranch all piped for irrigation. Close to car lines, set to lemons, oranges and fruits. Everything goes, including horses, cow, buggy, wagons, harness, farming implements, garden tools, incubator, brooders, 60 thoroughbred chickens, lots of honey, cow and chicken feed on hand; and many other things too numerous to mention. All goes. Price $11,000. Owner wants modern 5-room house, southwest, west or Hollywood. $5000 to $6000. JOHN F. HIGHT, JR., CO., 613 Grosse Bldg. Phones F2761. Main 3478. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, GOOD LOCAtion, 2-4 mile S. W. of Buena Park; vacant; best of soil for alfalfa, good well, large pumping plant close to irrigate from. $2000; want city or beach residence.
10 acres, good location, 5 set to walnuts; all kinds fruit for family use, 1-5 interest in large pumping plant, good 5-room house, 2 porches, good barn, all farm tools, $4000. Wants Turlock property.
20 acres, close in, splendid for subdivision; set to walnuts, full bearing; good 6-room house, barn, two good horses, harness, wagon; buggy, water stock; all farm tools, cow, chickens, $21,000; what have you?
10 acres, best of location and soil, 6 acres set to Valencias, navels, sweets, full bearing; 2 set to Valencias one year old; one set to walnuts, bearing; good 5-room house, barn, chicken houses, corrals, good team harness, wagon, buggy, all farm tools; water stock; this fine income property, $11,000; wants cottage at beach or city, up to $2000. Terms.
THE L. A. EVANS CO.,
115 Center st., Anaheim, Cal.,
Or 421 Henne Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, ONE ACRE, 8-room house, small barn, chicken corrals, small orchard, on Whittier car line, close to Bell; $2500; cottage in Los Angeles. Grocery store and stock, in suburb of Los Angeles; 2 storerooms, 5 living-rooms above; whole outfit. Want cottage, clear, and some cash.
Three good 5 and 6-room cottages in suburban town, to exchange for improved 3 and 4-plex. 160 acres, clear, unimproved, in Kern Co. Want cottage.
160 acres, clear, unimproved, in Imperial Valley. Want cottage or lots.
80 acres, clear, unimproved, in Coachella Valley. Want cottage.
160 acres, relinquishment in Coachella Valley; want lot or cottage; will assume.
80 acres, relinquishment in Imperial Valley; first year's proof made. Want lot or cottage. Will assume. See
J. J. STEVENS, Merchants Trust Bldg.
207 S. Broadway. Phones A5404, B'dway 2494. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres good building, new pumping plant, plenty water, family orchard, good fruit land near Garden Grove, $7500, in business in city; want rent cottages.
12 acres full bearing walnut grove, near Santa Ana; want land in Fresno or Kern county.
Want good beach lot for equity in modern 5-room cottage. Price $3500; mortgage $900.
19-room beach hotel, $9000; want good acreage, any place in Southern California.
Clear lots on car line, Santa Ana; want cottage in L. A.; will assume.
12 acres good alfalfa land, near electric line to Santa Ana; plenty of water, $6000; want lots or cottage in city.
9 acres good garden land. House, barn, well, etc. Price $3500; mortgage $1500; want cottage in city.
Clear land, near Corona; want cottage.
P2227. CLENDENON BROS.,
Main 5132. 215 Mercantile Place. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have a fine corner on 8th st., close to Central ave., 80x130, nominal improvements, ripe for apartment-house; owner wants an acreage grove; price $18,000; submit your propositions.

7-room house, Pico, near Central ave.; owner wants lemon grove; price $6000. What have you?

7-room bungalow, South Pasadena; a beauty; price $6000. Wants orange grove or alfalfa ranch, this county preferred; get busy.

20-acre orange grove, 3 years old, near San Dimas; price $12,500; to exchange for cash.

Cash to exchange for a 20-acre 5 or 6-year-old Valencia grove; price must be right. We want to say "Good Morning" to you April 12.
THE JAS. R. WATSON LAND CO.,
129 South Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4600—CLEAR. Curio store containing choice selection of oriental Indian and Mexican ware; fine location in PASADENA. Trade for beach, city or suburban and would assume on income property.

$2000—INGLEWOOD. Over 1-2 acre of highly-improved grounds with splendidly-built 7-room bungalow; fine lawn and fruit trees; all kinds of berries; everything in perfect condition. Owner must sell and prefers to trade for vacant land or lots, but would consider income and assume.

$9000—COACHELLA. 40 acres of fine level land all cleared and leveled; 15 acres alfalfa, new 9-room modern residence, good well. Want residence for half value and would consider income property of about even value.

JAMES MENZIES
522 Byrne Block. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—AT CASH VALUATIONS.
$4000 8 room bungalow on Finley ave., in fine location; modern improvements; want small ranch improved or not, same value.
$3500—3 room 2 story house, Hollywood, large lot; strictly modern, will accept building lots to $3000, or auto to $1500, some cash and terms.
$4500—6 acre improved ranch near Santa Ana electric; joins good town; owner wants home in N.W. part city, might assume if above value.
$8750—7 room 1½ story house, East Hollywood, trade for city or country like amount.
$2500—2 Long Beach lots, clear, for bungalow close in, city; bring yours in; want quick deal.
$16,000—Sixty 7 room house on Union ave. near Pico st., want 5 room cottage to $4000; balance mtg.
C. H. GLOVER,
405 S. Hill st. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want Los Angeles cottage in exchange for two lots, 80x220 each. Price $2000; about same value.

Cash and clear Dakota, Minnesota or Iowa land or good clear eastern city for your Southern California property.

5-room new modern cottage, lot 50x150. Price $2250, for San Diego lots or residence.

Redlands, 10-acre orange grove, fine condition, 5 shares water stock. Price $12,500. Want Los Angeles income; will assume up to $25,000.

HEDGCOCK & STOCKWELL,
140 South Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6400—Clear, good improved farm of 160 acres; plenty of water; 8 miles N.W. of Lawton, Okla.
$6500—Clear, good income business property at Lawton, Okla.
$4000—Clear, a fine 6-room modern house and 6 lots, in the best residence portion of Lawton, Okla.
$3000—Clear, 4 good residence lots at Chicago, Ill. Want property in or near Los Angeles for part or all of the above. Will assume on something of good value.
$7000—Clear, a strictly modern 9-room house in the southwest. Want smaller place; cash and mortgage back for difference.
L. L. GIBBS & SON, 423-4 Citizens National Bank Bldg. B'dway 2126.

FOR EXCHANGE — IN BEAUTIFUL REDlands, a snap for you. A beautiful 2-story-22-room apartment house, 12 apartments, beautifully furnished, housekeeping; has porches and halls, baths and closets, gas meters in each apartment; laundry, stationary tubs; 275 feet of paved street frontage; barn and outbuildings; lawn, flowers, shade, ornamental and fruit trees; located 1600 ft. from P.O. and business center, on Huntington car line; could built for income home; cost more than $21,000; income 10 per cent. on $18,000; I have lost my wife, must sell for what I can get; want some money and other property, and long time on balance. What can you offer? Address owner, 318 EAST CITRUS AVE., Redlands, Cal. 11

FOR EXCHANGE
$22,000—Clear. Two fine residences, Westlake district, renting $140 month. Want good San Francisco same value.
$23,000—$18,000, clear. Hollywood property and $5000 cash. Want good orange grove; might assume a little.
$12,500—Mortgage $2500; furnished apartment-house at Ocean Park. Income $200 month. Want good clear lots southwest.
FRANK W. CAIN,
414 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill. A6009. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
$28,000—Mortgage $9000; 40 acres all improved as follows—8 acres full bearing navels; 7 acres young navels and Valencias; 10 acres bearing walnuts and 15 acres young walnuts; fine grounds about house; 7-room house; fine brick store house, barn, etc.; over 2700 feet 30-inch cement flume; 25 H.P. pumping plant, pumps 80 inches water. All within one mile of the business center of a nearby thriving city, having good street on each side, can be subdivided into four ten-acre places. Owner wants land, unimproved preferred, San Joaquin or Santa Maria Valley.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—Mortgage $7000; Figueroa north of Jefferson, 7-room house, east front, lot 70x300; want Los Angeles property for equity.

$7000—Clear, 30th and Orchard, 8-room house, modern, lot 45x138 to alley; want lot worth $2500 and mortgage back.

$18,000—Mortgage $4000, Ocean Park apartment house, 25 apartments, fine income, 5 year bonded lease. Want Los Angeles property; will assume.
HAUGH-BANTA REALTY CO., 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — SOUTHEAST CORNER
[illegible] and 6th sts., 170x165 feet, $85,000.
Mortgage $12,000 at 6% per cent. Good city property will be accepted as part payment or for amount of equity. BLACK BROS., 206-9 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH STOCKS AND lots for farm. See GRAY, 630 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3263.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS HOME.
PRICE $8250 CLEAR.
Two-story, eight rooms, strictly modern, oak floors, beamed ceilings, three splendid large mantels, handsome buffet. Beautiful mission fixtures for both gas and electric lighting. Den is roomy with brick mantel, bookcases and built-in seats, separated from living-room by sliding doors. There are four good bedrooms, having seven large closets. Lot has 75 foot frontage, and is beautifully improved. Will take good lot as part payment, balance can remain.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US"
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
Cottage and lot, Los Angeles, clear, $2500.
Cottage and lot, Los Angeles, clear, $2000.
Double store and warehouse, in Colorado, $3000.
Business property, Cincinnati, Ohio, $10,000.
Gilt edged industrial and mining stock, $100,000.
All these properties and stocks will pay 10 per cent. annually. Will trade any or all these properties for fine residence, ranch or other property in Southern California. No Bell. Will buy cottage in Los Angeles.
Grocery store and stock, in suburb of Los Angeles; 2 storerooms, 5 living-rooms above; whole outfit. Want cottage, clear, and some cash.
Three good 5 and 6-room cottages in suburban town, to exchange for improved 3 and 4-plex.
160 acres, clear, unimproved, in Imperial Valley. Want cottage or lots.
80 acres, clear, unimproved, in Coachella Valley. Want cottage.
160 acres, relinquishment in Coachella Valley; want lot or cottage; will assume.
80 acres, relinquishment in Imperial Valley; first year's proof made. Want lot or cottage. Will assume. See
J. J. STEVENS, Merchants Trust Bldg.
207 S. Broadway. Phones A5404, B'dway 2494. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres good building, new pumping plant, plenty water, family orchard, good fruit land near Garden Grove, $7500, in business in city; want rent cottages.
12 acres full bearing walnut grove, near Santa Ana; want land in Fresno or Kern county.
Want good beach lot for equity in modern 5-room cottage. Price $3500; mortgage $900.
19-room beach hotel, $9000; want good acreage, any place in Southern California.
Clear lots on car line, Santa Ana; want cottage in L. A.; will assume.
12 acres good alfalfa land, near electric line to Santa Ana; plenty of water, $6000; want lots or cottage in city.
9 acres good garden land. House, barn, well, etc. Price $3500; mortgage $1500; want cottage in city.
Clear land, near Corona; want cottage.
P2227. CLENDENON BROS.,
Main 5132. 215 Mercantile Place. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have a fine corner on 8th st., close to Central ave., 80x130, nominal improvements, ripe for apartment-house; owner wants an acreage grove; price $18,000; submit your propositions.

7-room house, Pico, near Central ave.; owner wants lemon grove; price $6000. What have you?

7-room bungalow, South Pasadena; a beauty; price $6000. Wants orange grove or alfalfa ranch, this county preferred; get busy.

20-acre orange grove, 3 years old, near San Dimas; price $12,500; to exchange for cash.

Cash to exchange for a 20-acre 5 or 6-year-old Valencia grove; price must be right. We want to say "Good Morning" to you April 12.
THE JAS. R. WATSON LAND CO.,
129 South Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4600—CLEAR. Curio store containing choice selection of oriental Indian and Mexican ware; fine location in PASADENA. Trade for beach, city or suburban and would assume on income property.

$2000—INGLEWOOD. Over 1-2 acre of highly-improved grounds with splendidly-built 7-room bungalow; fine lawn and fruit trees; all kinds of berries; everything in perfect condition. Owner must sell and prefers to trade for vacant land or lots, but would consider income and assume.

$9000—COACHELLA. 40 acres of fine level land all cleared and leveled; 15 acres alfalfa, new 9-room modern residence, good well. Want residence for half value and would consider income property of about even value.

JAMES MENZIES
522 Byrne Block. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—AT CASH VALUATIONS.
$4000 8 room bungalow on Finley ave., in fine location; modern improvements; want small ranch improved or not, same value.
$3500—3 room 2 story house, Hollywood, large lot; strictly modern, will accept building lots to $3000, or auto to $1500, some cash and terms.
$4500—6 acre improved ranch near Santa Ana electric; joins good town; owner wants home in N.W. part city, might assume if above value.
$8750—7 room 1½ story house, East Hollywood, trade for city or country like amount.
$2500—2 Long Beach lots, clear, for bungalow close in, city; bring yours in; want quick deal.
$16,000—Sixty 7 room house on Union ave. near Pico st., want 5 room cottage to $4000; balance mtg.
C. H. GLOVER,
405 S. Hill st. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want Los Angeles cottage in exchange for two lots, 80x220 each. Price $2000; about same value.

Cash and clear Dakota, Minnesota or Iowa land or good clear eastern city for your Southern California property.

5-room new modern cottage, lot 50x150. Price $2250, for San Diego lots or residence.

Redlands, 10-acre orange grove, fine condition, 5 shares water stock. Price $12,500. Want Los Angeles income; will assume up to $25,000.

HEDGCOCK & STOCKWELL,
140 South Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6400—Clear, good improved farm of 160 acres; plenty of water; 8 miles N.W. of Lawton, Okla.
$6500—Clear, good income business property at Lawton, Okla.
$4000—Clear, a fine 6-room modern house and 6 lots, in the best residence portion of Lawton, Okla.
$3000—Clear, 4 good residence lots at Chicago, Ill. Want property in or near Los Angeles for part or all of the above. Will assume on something of good value.
$7000—Clear, a strictly modern 9-room house in the southwest. Want smaller place; cash and mortgage back for difference.
L. L. GIBBS & SON, 423-4 Citizens National Bank Bldg. B'dway 2126.

FOR EXCHANGE — IN BEAUTIFUL REDlands, a snap for you. A beautiful 2-story-22-room apartment house, 12 apartments, beautifully furnished, housekeeping; has porches and halls, baths and closets, gas meters in each apartment; laundry, stationary tubs; 275 feet of paved street frontage; barn and outbuildings; lawn, flowers, shade, ornamental and fruit trees; located 1600 ft. from P.O. and business center, on Huntington car line; could built for income home; cost more than $21,000; income 10 per cent. on $18,000; I have lost my wife, must sell for what I can get; want some money and other property, and long time on balance. What can you offer? Address owner, 318 EAST CITRUS AVE., Redlands, Cal. 11

FOR EXCHANGE
$22,000—Clear. Two fine residences, Westlake district, renting $140 month. Want good San Francisco same value.
$23,000—$18,000, clear. Hollywood property and $5000 cash. Want good orange grove; might assume a little.
$12,500—Mortgage $2500; furnished apartment-house at Ocean Park. Income $200 month. Want good clear lots southwest.
FRANK W. CAIN,
414 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill. A6009. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
$28,000—Mortgage $9000; 40 acres all improved as follows—8 acres full bearing navels; 7 acres young navels and Valencias; 10 acres bearing walnuts and 15 acres young walnuts; fine grounds about house; 7-room house; fine brick store house, barn, etc.; over 2700 feet 30-inch cement flume; 25 H.P. pumping plant, pumps 80 inches water. All within one mile of the business center of a nearby thriving city, having good street on each side, can be subdivided into four ten-acre places. Owner wants land, unimproved preferred, San Joaquin or Santa Maria Valley.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—Mortgage $7000; Figueroa north of Jefferson, 7-room house, east front, lot 70x300; want Los Angeles property for equity.

$7000—Clear, 30th and Orchard, 8-room house, modern, lot 45x138 to alley; want lot worth $2500 and mortgage back.

$18,000—Mortgage $4000, Ocean Park apartment house, 25 apartments, fine income, 5 year bonded lease. Want Los Angeles property; will assume.
HAUGH-BANTA REALTY CO., 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — SOUTHEAST CORNER
[illegible] and 6th sts., 170x165 feet, $85,000.
Mortgage $12,000 at 6% per cent. Good city property will be accepted as part payment or for amount of equity. BLACK BROS., 206-9 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH STOCKS AND lots for farm. See GRAY, 630 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3263.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS HOME.
PRICE $8250 CLEAR.
Two-story, eight rooms, strictly modern, oak floors, beamed ceilings, three splendid large mantels, handsome buffet. Beautiful mission fixtures for both gas and electric lighting. Den is roomy with brick mantel, bookcases and built-in seats, separated from living-room by sliding doors. There are four good bedrooms, having seven large closets. Lot has 75 foot frontage, and is beautifully improved. Will take good lot as part payment, balance can remain.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US"
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
Cottage and lot, Los Angeles, clear, $2500.
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Double store and warehouse, in Colorado, $3000.
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HAUGH-BANTA REALTY CO., 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — SOUTHEAST CORNER
[illegible] and 6th s

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX HOUSES IN NORTH part of city, value about $30,000; incumbrances about $12,000. Owner wants clear lots or ranch for same. See J. H. PRESTON, 311 Laughlin Bldg. *

FOR EXCHANGE — DESIRABLE LOTS IN beautiful Florencita Park. Will sell or trade for city, Alhambra, Pasadena or Hollywood first-class improved property. WILLIAM H. RONEY, owner, 629 Security Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, LAMANDA Park, in table grapes, 5-room house; will trade for land at Gardena or lower altitude. E. C. BISSON, 1405 N. Lake ave., Pasadena. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern. Members L. A. Realty Board. 204-5 Hradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 11-ROOM LODGING-house, on Main st., for real estate; will assume; splendid money-maker, but on account of sickness, unable to properly care. See N. TREOSTI, 103 Court st. Main 8971. *

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE APRICOT, WALnut and other fruit in Santa Ana, with a good house, $12,000 cash; will take clear lot up to $5000; rest easy; NEWLON-GRIFFIS CO., 434 S. Hill st. *

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGHLY IMPROVED corner Maple ave.; soon be a business corner. Price right. Want lot and little cash for first payment, balance to suit. Address C, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A MODERN 5-room house on Elden street; price $2000; mortgage $1000. Wish to exchange for good ranch land. PERRIGUIN & HOOKER, 939 Pay Bldg., corner 3rd and Hill. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM COTTAGE with bath and all modern conveniences; lot 50x150. Would consider clear lot west of Main. CARL SALBACH, 205 East Ave. 61, Phone 21305.

FOR EXCHANGE — $35,000; MODERN apartment house; mortgage $12,000. Want clear property for equity. Might take some eastern property. J. E. HENRY, 229 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A3854. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE, 4, 5 OR 6 room household; state value in, monthly rented, good income for clear or equity in lots. Address G, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE, SOUTHWEST for Boyle Heights, or ranch; Glendale for city; alfalfa ranch for city; can match anything. C. M. BUCK, 129 S. Broadway. Main 886, 10864.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE A GOOD bearing walnut grove, about $7500 in value, to exchange for a handsome $10,000 home in Hollywood (clear), see or write F. M. WRIGHT, 627 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM NEW AND MODERN home; never lived in; price $7000; mortgage $2200; will take lots. *
CARTER & WOY,
202½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 ACRES EAST SAN Gabriel, block from car; 4 rooms, Cal. house; barn, berries, apples, peaches, apricots; water; lot or cottage. S.W. No commission. House 3428 Eagle st. W. A. NORTON, 209 Post Bldg. Main 3962, A3962. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, FULL-BEARing peaches and apricots, 5-room house, plenty water; exchange for vacant lots or house and lot, west or S.W.; $4000. Address D, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
PICO STREET
Lot 50x200 between Main and Hill sts. Price $40,000. Want alfalfa ranch or grove or residence. 700 FAY BLDG. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — CORNER GROCERY stock and fixtures in good location, new, clean stock; will exchange for country, what have you up to $1200 value? Address F, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow. Will take clear lot or equities or auto as first payment, balance monthly. House 3428 Eagle st. W. A. NORTON, 209 Post Bldg. Main 3962, A3962. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
List your exchanges with us; our list is up to date; 4 first-class exchange men.
MILLER & COX
Phone Main 4707. 6723. 614 W. Seventh st. 11

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—50-ROOM HOtel at Long Beach, new and modern, near ocean. Want well located lot in Los Angeles. Price $40,000. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 204, 213 West 3d. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM MODERN COTtage, Hollywood, near foothills, furnished or unfurnished; want lots equity or clear, up to $2500, Los Angeles. OWNER. Address Y, box 271, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — A BARGAIN. MY equity of $800 in 5-room modern cottage, lot 52x130; for $600 cash, or will trade for auto. Will assume. Address G, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE OR LOTS FOR stock or what have you to trade as first payment on cottage or lots, balance like rent. OWNER, 801 LORENA ST. Home phone 21305.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR EQUITY —eastern or northern considered; will assume your mortgage and give you clear property for valuable stock. E. STODDEN, 607 Byrne Bldg. A5402, Main 1328. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY OF all sizes to exchange for country property. Have large list of ranches to exchange. Main 7945. Phone. CLARENCE A. KIDDER, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, RANCHES of all sizes to exchange for city property. Have large list of city income property to exchange. Main 7945, P1000. CLARENCE A. KIDDER, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES—$4000. Good level Tulare county land, mile from railroad, water 25 feet, artesian district. Part or all for Los Angeles or near by. 401 EXCHANGE BLK. 3d and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200. CLEAR. 2 LOTS, 200 foot front, Huntington Drive. Want equity in a cottage. What have you? J. T. PETERS, with D. I. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE, 4, 5 OR 6 room household; state value in, monthly rented, good income for clear or equity in lots. Address G, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR EXCHANGE—TULARE COUNTY ORange or alfalfa land; clear; for Pasadena or Long Beach bungalow; clear; $5000. RIEL-RILL-CRANDALL CO., 200 Germain Bldg., 224 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—35 ACRES ORANGE grove; fine trees in every respect; now bearing. Want income property and assume some. No agents. Address X, box 267, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
OREGON LAND
FOR CITY PROPERTY.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
401-402 STIMSON BLK. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — 97x192, WITH EIGHT-room house, plenty of shade, splendid location at $4000, equity $2200, for which owner will take one or more well-located automobiles. A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre, Cal. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES IN TEHAMA county, good house, damp land, under cultivation; value $4000; will give good truck and cottage here. Apply 3001 SOUTH PARK AVE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
ILLINOIS FARM.
80 acres under cultivation, near Chicago, $5000. Want residence or ranch to $12,000. 700 FAY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—A $500 EQUITY IN ONE of the most sightly corner lots in San Pedro. Balance due, $300. Easy payments. Trade for good runabout. Address box 2290, SAN PEDRO.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ROOM MODERN house, price $4000; will also put in 80 acres in Missouri, price $2000, clear, with above for acreage near city. MICK & CORBIN, 420 Security Bldg. Phone 21211. Main 3234. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT ON NEW Hampshire st., for lot in Hollywood; cheaper lot near car line and near hill preferred. 4671 PASADENA AVE. Phone East 59, Home 21259.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; GOOD ALfalfa and fruit land, 480 acres; all or part; abundance artesian or surface water; price $5.50 per acre; snap for quick deal. Address F, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, CLOSE IN for fine building sites, $20,000, clear, and cash for income, city; can match most any deal. J. M. BUCK, 129 S. Broadway. Main 886, 10864.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM APARTMENT house property, $200 income, $25,000, $12,000 mortgage; want clear house or ranch. CALMER & GOULD, 627-28-29 Merchants Trust Bldg. M2743, A5240.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, MORTGAGE $7000. Long Beach vacant. Want land $15,000 ranch, mortgage $4000. Want vacant in Pasadena or Alhambra.
GEO. W. HAINES, Frost Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE BUSINESS corner; $30,000; income furnished home, Westlake, $20,000; clear; farms, Wisconsin, Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas. 916 CARONDOLET ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 80 ACRES OF unimproved land near Los Vegas; will exchange for a business or what have you? See WITZEL, Rooms 30 and 31, Walker Theater Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LEMON AND ORANGE grove, loaded with fruit; frostless; $6000 or $12,000; six or twelve acres. Take lot or house here. C. J. MOREY, with R. H. DICKINSON, 321 Hill st. Main 58.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR BLOCK OF stock in local seaside resort for equity in University cottage. Address Room 615 HOTEL ASTORIA. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LONG BEACH LOTS and some cash, which will exchange for equity in house or cottage north of Jefferson between Vernon and Main. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN MODern 4-room bungalow, located near 24th and Main, for vacant lot, or what have you? T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000; BUSINESS LOT, clear, in Los Angeles, nice location. Want nice modern home worth $3000. CHARLES HENRY, 4625 Pasadena ave. Phone 21424. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—8 LOTS, ARMItage and 54th st., Chicago, $1200. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
220 acres Coachella valley. Price $90 per acre. Will take industrial stock, contracts or close lots. Address Y, box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE THE northwest corner of Manhattan and 2nd ave., Manhattan Beach, for automobile. No scrap heap. Address W. H., 2540 W. PICO. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 acres finest land in San Joaquin valley. Price $25 per acre. Will take $3000 trade. Balance cash or mortgage. Address Y, box 261, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT A FEW ACRES of good land in Southern California, for my 5-room house on Georgia st. Price $2000, mortgage $1000. Address E, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
BUILDING LOTS.
40 nice lots between 38th and 41st near Central ave., price $35,000. Want residence or acreage. 700 FAY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME CITY property, want 10 or 20 acre orange grove on electric line, or ranch, near Anaheim, no agents. Address N, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY 5-ROOM HOUSE near Figueroa, also new 5-room cottage 2 blocks Moneta avenue car. Want beach, small ranch or city property. M'CLINTOCK, 5238 MONETA. So. 725. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ROOMS, PANTRY, mantel, large lot, at Sunnyside, $1200. Have equity. Balance payable $10.50 monthly, want cheap lot or rooming house. PLAISTRIDGE, 111 S. Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOS ANGELES property in exchange 320 acres alfalfa land near Delano, including 5-room house and 8 lots, in Delano, clear. M. G. DAWES, 321 Chamber of Commerce. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
CITY PROPERTY CAN MATCH YOUR
city property exchanges for land. Also California properties for good eastern. Have fine little foothill ranch for city or beach. Call 1015 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Main 4893.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, $3500, 1 house, 4 rooms, $4000, for good alfalfa ranch or land with plenty water. Address T, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE GROVE
5 acres Navels, 3 years; 10 shares water; at Corona; $5000. Want residence or lot, 700 FAY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM 1¼-STORY Residence, Echo Heights, fine residence section, $4000; clear. Want ranch, same value; no agents. Address D, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 320 ACRES, RELINquishment, near Indio; annual proof completed; 2 wells, house; partly cleared and fenced; farming implements. 210 MASON OPERAHOUSE BLK.

FOR EXCHANGE—280 ACRES FINE ALfalfa land, Tulare Co. "Iowa Colony" been growing grain; all clear, at cash price. Want beach or grove. What have you? Address P, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY HOUSES AND bungalows. Values from $2000 to $15,000, for ranches. What have you? List with us for quick action. O. L. STEVENS & CO., 503 Mason Bldg. F7800; Main 2915. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 8-ROOM house on West 23d; price $5,500, clear. Want lot or two on high ground; would consider Euclid Heights, Arlington Heights. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 204, 213 West 3d. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, West 20th, near Western; beautiful place; equity $1200. Want lot or close-in acreage. WESTERN REALTY CO., 835 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 LARGE LOTS NEAR Western and Jefferson, cheap at $1000 each. Will take two for some cash and clear city property. WESTERN REALTY CO., 835 Security Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 3 LOTS, Wrexham Park, want grocery, hotel, drug store, launch, auto or what have you? Might consider beach or eastern property. Address G, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SEVERAL good second hand incubators and brooders that we will sell this week at your own price, come and see them. M'CLANAHAN, 1122 East 8th. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—HEAVY TIMBERED land in South, clear title, for Los Angeles or vicinity. Value $6000. Part or whole. Owner only. No commissions. Address G, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO OF FINEST CORners at Balboa Beach, clear; valued $3200; quite close to pavilion and pier, for house and lot in Los Angeles. Address E, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 7-STORY house on fine high ground, fine location; price $5000. Want good lots or Ocean Park property. Address F, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—AT ALTADENA, FINE country place, 8¾ acres fine bearing orchard; 2 houses, 46 shares Lincoln ave. water stock reduced to $4000. Want lots or Inc. proved. OWNER, 614 Grant Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
APARTMENT BUILDING.
3-story modern, 110 rooms, secured lease, 5 years, $450 month; price $65,000. Want alfalfa ranch or grove. 700 FAY BLDG. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage on good street, this city, for new 7-room house and 3 lots in San Diego, value $4000. Address OWNER, 822 S. HOOVER. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
RANCH OF 320 ACRES.
120 acres near Bakersfield. Fine level alfalfa land. $4800, clear. Want residence L. A. or beach to $8000. 700 FAY BLDG. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES GOOD LEVel soil, 5 miles south of Corcoran; in strong artesian belt; to exchange for lot or lots in or near Los Angeles. Address F, box 41, TIMES

Bargain Finders

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT, $250 MAHOGany upright piano, the latest style, used one year, for $150; $5 monthly payments; will take less for cash; rent for $2.50. 610 W. SIXTH. 11

FOR SALE—13-STONE DIAMOND RING; pure white, garnet, center, cost $125; will trade for something I can use, or sell at big sacrifice. 721 W. 16TH. 11

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AT SACRIFICE; 900 leather bed, Davenport, $20; $30 velour wardrobe cheap, $10; $9 wardrobe couch, $4.50. 614 S. MAIN ST. 'Phone F2748, Main 5646. 11

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE MACHINE, stereopticon attachment; 64 slides, cheap for quick sale. Call Sunday, 2 to 5. 4624½ E. FIFTH ST. 11

FOR SALE—SEVERAL RICHARDSON & Boynton Bodess for heating, in different sizes; special prices. BAKER IRON WORKS.

FOR SALE—ten NICELY PRINTED BUSIness cards, $1.50, in convenient boxes. Other printing in proportion. E. J. KLEIN CO., Home 826, 121½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 1000 WASHINGTON NAVEL, bright and sweet, 200 Eureka lemon, 20,000 Red Gums Rostrata,) 50,000 Blue Gums. G. O. H. WARNER, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SOLID OAK seat, doors, or infant's wear; want clover cutter, hose, or what? Phone SOUTH 324.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HAND EMbroidered 5-piece broadcloth sample suit. Price reduced one-half. HARTEAU, 747 West. Price st.

FOR SALE—WINDMILL, FAIRBANKS, 8-foot steel or wood tower; cheap, tanks, pumps and what have you. C. ANDERSON, 160 Chicago st.

FOR SALE—$5, GOOD DOMESTIC SEWing machine. Near Home, Singer or Wheeler & Wilson; rented $1.50; rented $1.25. ARCADE CO., 614 W. 6th. Main 6017. F2502.

FOR SALE—PONY, BUGGY, HARNESS, saddle and saddle; a bargain at $75 cash. A fine outfit for ladies and children. 641 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—L. C. SMITH SHOTGUN, SIN-gle trigger; $200 outfit. Will sell cheap; go-ing east. Address O, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE BEAUTIFUL LARGE showcase, fancy shelving, suitable for millinery. Call or address 219 N. BROADWAY. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, 6 HORSE power gasoline engine, vertical type, never been used. Address G, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — SEVERAL CENTRIFUGAL pumps in fine shape, will sell cheap, also fittings. Address G, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—2 PURE WHITE DIAMONDS, both weigh 3-4 karat, for ready cash, $75 takes them or best offer. Address W, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—LADY NEEDING CASH WILL sell beautiful 1 1-8 karat steel blue diamond ring, make offer. Address W, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—6 HORSE POWER FAIRBANKS Morse gasoline engine, also 8x10 belt driven air compressor, both in fine running order. Address G, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—SMALL AND LARGE SIZE triplex pump, can be bought at a snap. Axe in good order. Address G, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR DIAmond, long lease of a corner on 7 th. and Main; cheap rent. Address X, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — PORTIERES, ONE PAIR beautiful green velour, velour applique border, $15; cost $32. Address X, box 386, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — ADJUSTABLE SURGICAL chair with lateral movement; also vapor bath cabinet with minor instruments; first class; sell down. 1209 MAGNOLIA. 11

FOR SALE—1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1. Letter heads and envelopes our specialty. COOK PRINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Place. 11

FOR SALE—AT TOUR OWN PRICE BY THE piece, furnishings such as chairs, beds, chiffoniers, carpets, etc., must be sold. 225 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 11

FOR SALE—ABOUT 15 ACRES OF BARLEY hay in field ready to cut. See owner, COR. HARVARD AND SANTA BARBARA AVE. 11

FOR SALE—EUCALYPTUS TREES; WE are making very attractive prices to close out remaining stock. See us before buying. MORROW & SNOW, 425 South Main. 11

FOR SALE—$500 BIG YOUNG CARNATION plants, 5000 peppers, 2000 cabbage plants, all at $10 per 100; 48th and Alameda, R. F. D. No. 8, box No. 1. A. E. HALL. 12

FOR SALE—1 WOOD TURNING LATH—big swing and emery wheel combined; all in good shape; have no use for it. Call and make offer. 1425 E. 37TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—HEAVY OAK DOORS FOR bank, store front, screen doors, cushion for window seat, gas stoves, second-hand, cheap. 730 N. MAIN ST. 11

FOR SALE—CAFE REFRIGERATOR, ALSO meat block, cutting bench, counter with marble slab, scales, also, etc. KIRCHNER SUPPLY CO., 139 N. Main st. 11

FOR SALE—HAVE A RAILROAD TICKET, 200 miles north by way of San Francisco. Will sell cheap; good until April 14. Address B, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—NO. 5 MONARCH GAS HEATer used 3 months. First-class condition. Call and see it or send a snap. $125. A. F. SMITH, 308 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A SCHOLARSHIP IN LEADING L. A. business college, 25 per cent. off face value. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES AND WALL cases of every description, new and second hand. WEBBER SHOW CASE AND FIXTURE CO., 343-347 South Los Angeles st. 11

FOR SALE — TAILOR'S SINGER SEWING machine and cutting table. Phone Monday morning between 8 and 9, F1364 or MAIN 2562.

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND 10-GALlon ice cream freezer with kitchen and store equipment for plant. Address H, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW MAHOGANY piano; cost $400; will sell for $125. This is a rare bargain; don't fail to see it before you buy. Call 230 MERCANTILE PLACE. 11

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND DRIED BEEF in bottled hams and breakfast strips. Address X, box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — HANDSOMEST TAN SATIN dress, $10; skirt, $5, waist 36; also long coat; Empire style, $8. Call 324 W. 16TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—LIGHT CANVAS-COVERED camp wagon and folding beds; ice box, grocery boxes, two stoves, grain bin, hay basket. Tel. WEST 1870.

FOR SALE—EUCALYPTUS ROSTRATA (red gum,) fine plants for immediate planting, $7 per thousand. Nursery, 1636 W. 36TH ST. 11

FOR SALE — "GOLDING OFFICIAL" printing press, $19. Cost $45. Practically new; 9x13 inches. 200 JEFFRIES BLDG. 117 Winston street. 11

FOR SALE—NO. 2 SMITH PREMIER TYPEwriter, in splendid condition, $25; perfect alignment; $40 to $60 value. 317 STIMSON BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—80c JAPANESE MATTING, 15c yard; fiber matting, worth 50c, just a little off in color, while it lasts, 25c; 42 plate and cup racks, in weathered oak, only 40c. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring 11

FOR SALE—FURNITURE COMPLETE, 4-room cottage, truck and flower garden; house to let, $15; modern; gas; price $250. 1536 E. 83RD ST. Watts car, 83rd street. Or Hooper avenue car. 11

FOR SALE—2 IRON BEDSTEADS AND mattresses, double width; brass trimmings; almost new; going east; cheap. 635 ANTONIA ST. 11

FOR SALE—$10 COLLAPSIBLE GO-CARTS with hood, $6.95. See our special go-cart, $1.95. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring.

FOR SALE — WE RENT OFFICE DESKS, etc., and give option to apply rent on purchase, at lowest price. L. A. EXCHANGE, 105 N. Bdway., Tel. Ag555; Main 2709.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 10-ROOM house, good location for renting rooms; high ground; walking distance. 1323 W. 4TH ST., between Bixel and Lucas. 11

FOR SALE—NUMBER OF BUTCHER saws, one drill press, small forge. 1471 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—6 LADIES' SUITS, ONE A handsome embroidered linen, very cheap. Main 8612. 225 N. HOPE ST. 11

FOR SALE—ANGELUS PLAYER, ALMOST new, with $10 worth music, for $65. 'Phone 21713, Sunday, or Monday morning. 11

FOR SALE—HAIR WORK, SWITCHES, 75 cents to $1.50; 3 puffs, $1; work called for. 'Phone F3155. 971 MAPLE AVE. 11

FOR SALE—ONE INVALID CHAIR, USED but little, cheap. Call 902 S. GRAND AVE. 13

FOR SALE—MODEL B GAS OUTFIT IN good condition. Address E, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—TINNER'S CORNICE BRAKE and 10 ft. steam table, at a bargain. This sheet, 813½ WEST 3D. 11

FOR SALE—I HAVE 20 BARRELS OF OLD rye whisky in bond; will take by a gallon or by it. L. S. READ, 329 Central Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN 20 ACRES good land at Turlock; Cal. J. G. MANCHESTER, 109 S. Main, city. 11

FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR HAND PRINTING press, with 7 fonts of type. Price $4. 132 W. 16TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW TOLEDO COMputing scale. Bargain. 512 WEST 6TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—STAMP COLLECTION, CALL 1461 HELEN ST., or 'phone Temple 121. 12

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, GOOD AS NEW; $5.50; also some imported Buff Leghorns. 444 E. 27TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—HEAVY 12-OZ. STRIPED TENT, 12x14, 5-ft. wall; used one week; a bargain. Call 222 S. FIGUEROA. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAP FUEL. APRICOT PIT shells; good as wood; $4 ton, delivered. PHONE MAIN 7471. 11

FOR SALE—HUMAN ARTIFICIAL EYES, $2.50. Write for booklet. BARCLAY OPTICAL CO., 7 Barclay, Denver, Colo. *

FOR SALE—LADY'S WHEEL; BEST TIRES, good as new; cheap. Call 2171 WEST 36TH. 11

FOR SALE—LARGE FIREPROOF OFFICE safe at half value. ANDERSON, 212 N. Main.

FOR SALE—45-36-4-H.P. BOILER, 56-15-6-H. P. engine, 15-6-5-H.P. gasoline engine; hydraulic steam pump. 827 N. MAIN. 11

FOR SALE—NEW BLACK DRESS, SIZE 36, cost $25; sell for $15. All week after Sunday. 529 S. GRAND. 11

FOR SALE—110-GALLON GASOLINE TANK at a bargain. See GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 603 S. Spring st. *

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND REDWOOD from tank, windmills, cheap. DEMMETT, 120 N. Main. 14

FOR SALE — FINE 5x7 "CENTURY" CAMera; cost $50; will sell today for $20. Afternoons only. 1230 EAST 37TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—18-FOOT CUT HARVESTER, F.O.B. cars Newhall. J. SWALL, 2112 Willard ave., Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—A GAS RANGE LIKE NEW; $25, at less than half price. 731 EAST 28TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—GOOD 3-HORSE FARM WAGon. Wilson riding saddle at 407 ALISO ST. 11

FOR SALE—LARGE RURAL MAIL BOX, on post, ready for use; nearly new; only $1.25. Phone WEST 2966. 11

FOR SALE — TO BE MOVED, 7-ROOM house, $160 cash; real bargain. 939 W. 18th st. Inquire at 1061 TOURNAIN. 11

FOR SALE—FINE ASSAYER'S SCALE, agate bearings; cheap. WITTENBERG CO., 419 S. Los Angeles st. 11

FOR SALE—IRON BED, SPRING AND mattress and Brussels carpet at 741½ TOWNE AVE. 11

FOR SALE—EUCALYPTUS (ROSTRATA) plants. D. GOCKLEY, 111 S. Figueroa. Phone Broadway 1254. 12

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW KNEE baker, 36; regular price $14. 'PHONE 52546.

FOR SALE—TUXEDO SUIT, SIZE 35; GOOD as new; cheap. Call between 1 and 4 Sunday afternoon. 822 W. 11TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—BODY BRUSSELS RUG, 9x12 for $2.50; some worn, but good. Call 430 SOUTH BROADWAY, room 409. 11

FOR SALE—NEW CENTURY STUDIO OUTfit; a bargain. Address G, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — DENTAL CHAIR IN GOOD condition, cheap. Inquire 264 LAUGHLIN. 12

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, TENT-HOUSE. Will sell cheap. 341 S. HOPE. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 GOOD SODA FOUNtains. 127 EAST 1ST ST.

FOR SALE—STANDARD MAKE SAFE, AS good as new. 341 S. LOS ANGELES ST. *

FOR SALE—ONE 7 FOOT CIGAR WALL case, $18. Call 611 CENTRAL AVE. 11

FOR SALE — FIREPROOF SAFE, CHEAP. ANDERSON, 212 N. Main st. *

FOR SALE—GASOLINE STOVE, CHEAP; GOOD AS NEW. PHONE TEMPLE 275. 11

FOR SALE—2 COPIES OF SCIENCE AND Health. 939 S. HOPE ST. 11

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, MANTEL BED. 924 LINCOLN. 11

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE— FURNITURE AT STAYNOW'S NEW LOCATION. 207 and 209 W. Eighth st., bet. Spring and Broadway.

$45 Wilton rug, 9x12 ft., best grade, made and new, a beautiful pattern, one only $29. $25 Axminster rug, new, good pattern, $16.75, 9x12.

24 yards Biglow Axminster carpet, slightly used; this is a snap, $8.

$15 Smyrna rugs, new, 9x12 ft., elegant patterns, $10.50.

$30 Smyrna rug, new, 7 ft. 6 in. by 10 ft. 6 in., $8.50.

9x10 ft. 6 in. ingrain rug, all wool, a beauty, $4.50.

50c new Brussels carpet, to close out, 50c yard.

Good linen warp matting, new, 18c yard.

SNAPS IN REFRIGERATORS, $10 and up; a big line of refrigerators to select from and we will save you money.

$8 kitchen dining table, W.O. finish, large top, and heavy pedestal; fine quartered oak, $10.

$3.50 iron beds, full size, while they last $1.50.

$4.50 Jumbo springs, full size, $2.50.

$2.50 cable springs, sizes to suit, $1.25.

$25 hair mattress, 35 lbs., full size, $8.50.

$4 white cotton mattress, 35 lbs., $2.

$22.50 brass bedstead, full size, 2-in. heavy posts, $15.

$18 chiffonier, quartered oak finish, $4.25.

$30 fumed oak rocker, with loose leather cushions, seat and back filled with silk floss, $17.50.

WHERE else can you buy a new silk floss mattress, full size, for $6.50? Or

STOVES.

$35 Jewel gas range, large size, with pipes 10c; hot water, nor new, but good, $12.

$24 Jewel gas range, 4 large burners, with oven and broiler, in first-class order, $10.

$10 No. 8 cook stove for coal or wood, $6.

$27 Reliable gas range 4 burners, large oven and broiler, $15.

You don't know how much your money will buy if you fail to visit

STAYNOW'S,

207 and 209 W. Eighth st., bet. Spring and Broadway.

FOR SALE — SEE OUR SPECIAL IRON bed, any size or color, $1.95; with 4-cable woven wire spring and cotton top mattress, complete, $4.95. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring.

FOR SALE — 60c LINOLEUM, 43½c YARD cut; inlaid linoleum, put on your floor, $7½c tapestry Brussels carpet, made and laid and lined, 89c. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring. 11

FOR SALE—GET ONE OF THOSE MINNAwasha quarter sawed oak dressers and serving buffets, combination tables, $1.95; also iron beds, springs, mattresses, kitchen utensils. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring. 11

FOR SALE—FINE WEATHERED OAK china closet, buffet, 6 ft. extension table and four chairs, slightly used. Call Monday and make us a reasonable offer. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring. 11

FOR SALE—OFFICE FIXTURES AND FURniture, suitable for bank or real estate, at a sacrifice.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO. 603 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — REMEMBER WE MAKE A specialty of and carry the largest line of children's furniture of any house in the city. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, GOING OUT OF business, stock must go in ten days. Dressers, $4; ranges, $8; piano, $40; tables, $2; folding beds, $6, iron beds, 6 rockers, COLORADO AUCTION, 514 S. Main. 12

FOR SALE—30c JAPANESE MATTING, 15c yard; fiber matting, worth 50c, just a little off in color, while it lasts, 25c; 42 plate and cup racks, in weathered oak, only 40c. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring 11

FOR SALE—FURNITURE COMPLETE, 4-room cottage, truck and flower garden; house to let, $15; modern; gas; price $250. 1536 E. 83RD ST. Watts car, 83rd street. Or Hooper avenue car. 11

FOR SALE—2 IRON BEDSTEADS AND mattresses, double width; brass trimmings; almost new; going east; cheap. 635 ANTONIA ST. 11

FOR SALE—$10 COLLAPSIBLE GO-CARTS with hood, $6.95. See our special go-cart, $1.95. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring.

FOR SALE — WE RENT OFFICE DESKS, etc., and give option to apply rent on purchase, at lowest price. L. A. EXCHANGE, 105 N. Bdway., Tel. Ag555; Main 2709.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 10-ROOM house, good location for renting rooms; high ground; walking distance. 1323 W. 4TH ST., between Bixel and Lucas. 11

FOR SALE—FURNITURE; 12 ROOMS OF furniture at auction. Will be sold Tuesday, 12th, at 10 a.m. at BEACON VAN & STORAGE CO., 4th and Alameda st. 12

FOR SALE—FINE FURNITURE OF SEVEN rooms, including piano. Party must leave this week. Make offer. 1208 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$1000 LOT, East Hollywood, 50x125, Melbourn ave.; beautiful view of mountains; $500 cash. Address T, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. *

FOR SALE—1 TO 25 FULL LEATHER lounges as good as new, at $15 each cash, $20. Call at 1024 S. HOPE ST. and investigate.

FOR SALE—OFICE DESK, NEW, 3 OFFICE chairs and new rug, all in first-class condition. Low price takes them Monday. 711 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—MISSION ROCKER, MISSION Davenport, 9x12 Brussels rug; sacrifice to save storing. Call Sunday, 1123 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—CAR FURNITURE, RUGS, wicker chairs, metal bed, couch, complete, clean; 2 rooms, bath, cottage flat. Rent $15. 1110 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—GENUINE ORIENTAL RUGS; finest real bargains. Must sell quick. Address F, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — LARGE ASSORTMENT OF new and second-hand goods; lowest prices. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 713-15 S. Spring st. *

FOR SALE—5-BURNER QUICK MEAL GASoline stove, good order, $5, at 5691 PARK TERRACE, Garvanza. Phone East 2114. 11

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE— FURNITURE. COLYEAR'S, 509-511 S. Main st. Both 'phones.

FOR SALE—LEVY'S, 839 S. SPRING. Compare these prices with the other ads. WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW.

$13.50 Dresser, nearly new, snap.....$ 4.50
Mission dresser, large mirror, beauty..... 7.95
Combination dresser, $14.50 always..... 8.95
$9.00 Ice chest, solid oak, dandy..... 3.85
$15.00 Refrigerator, large size, only..... 8.95
S. O. sideboard, elegant mirror..... 11.50
Q. S. O. mantel fold bed, mirror..... 10.00
$40.00 Comb. book case and desk..... 12.50
New Shop jars, high grade..... .45
New window shades, at cost..... .23
Almost new Jewel gas range, connected 9.50
Clark's Jewel, all steel, reg't range..... 27.50
Small cook stove, worth $10 now..... 4.00
Fine steel range, with top..... 11.00

Look for name over door, opposite the Post Office Bank.

LEVY'S, 839 S. Spring st.
Phone Broadway 1791. 11

FOR SALE — MUST SELL QUICK. BIG SNAP. Money talks. See these goods before you buy.

$6c tabourette, solid oak, 50c.
$1.35 child's rocker, hardwood, 90c.
$1.85 Roman seat, mission finish, $1.
$1.95 kitchen safe, natural finish, $1.40.
$2 washstand, towel ends, drawer, $2.25.
$4 gasoline stove, $3.
$15 chiffonier, quartered oak finish, $4.25.
$6.50 dresser, bevel mirror, $3.50.
$10 wardrobe, large size, $8.
$11.99 couch, cut velour, $7.95.
$12 refrigerator, large food chamber, $8.75.
$18 Princess dresser, large oval mirror, $10.50
$15 pedestal extension table, $11.
$24 three-piece parlor suite, mahogany, $15.50
$25 brass bed, satin finish, $19.50.
M. OVERELL, 760 E. Main st. *

FOR SALE—$62.50 SECTION. FURNITURE AND LEASE.

Of fine new apartment-house in Westlake district; most attractive place in city; furniture just 6 months old and of the highest grade; six 3-room apartments and bath; high-class tenants; reasonable lease and good income proposition; $1000 less than owner paid two months ago.

F. A. CROWE, F4893, Main 4302. 308 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON TIME, RUGS AND CARpets, rugs of all kinds, big and little, and carpets of all kinds at bottom prices on easy payments. Axminster, Brussels, body Brussels, Wiltons, American made oriental and Axminster rugs and ingrain art squares of any size. Industrious people need not do without floor coverings when they can get them at fair prices on easy payments at the Big Store. OVERELL'S, corner 7th and Main sts. 11

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY EXTENSION TAble, chairs, mahogany roll-top desks, body Brussels rugs, inlaid linoleum, all nice as new, and at less than wholesale prices. Steel ranges and cook stoves, gasoline stoves, refrigerators at cost. We quit the business. Our large and well-assorted stock to be closed out at cost. We quit the business.

SKEELS BROS., 911 S. Main.

FOR SALE—WE SELL EVERYTHING IN household furniture, carpets, office furniture, etc., at auction, every Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at our large warerooms, 430-432 S. Main st. Consult us before disposing of your household goods. We get you 1-3 more than any dealer in Los Angeles. RHOADES & RHOADES, auctioneers. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME FUMED OAK DINing room set of chairs and 60-in. extension round table; bought 3 months ago; absolutely new; will sell for $110. Also handsome and very artistic "breakfast" set of 4 chairs and square extension table, finished in green will sell for $25; furniture exactly as represented. These cannot be duplicated for twice the price. 'PHONE Monday, TEMPLE 2221. 11

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS in standing desks, all sizes, less than half price. Flat top and roll top desks, $30 and $40. Large line of upholstered chairs and directors' tables. Complete outfits rented. Rental allowed on purchase. L. A. DESK CO., 119 South Broadway. Tel. A3962. 11

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, CARPETS, stoves and household goods, cash or on easy payments. If you need one piece in your house full we will save you 1-3. old furniture taken in exchange for new. Largest dealers in the West. COLYEAR'S, 509-11 S. Main st. Phone F3171. Main 1117.

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, FURniture, stoves, carpets, rugs and household goods. Also roll and flat-top desks. We will furnish your home or office complete. We will get as little as you want or as much as you want. OVERELL'S, 760, 762, 764, 766 and 768 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE—FINE TURKISH CHAIRS AND rockers, in genuine leather, $27.50; also couches, $22.50 up; fine Morris chairs, $7.85 up; three-spring soft mattress couches, $12.50; handsome couches in fancy velours, $5.95; wardrobe couches, $4.45. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring.

FOR SALE — STOVES. 4-HOLE COOK stoves, $8.85; gas range, $7.50; large steel range with warming closet and water coil, $21.50; common and Insurance gasoline stoves at a low price. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring.

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FOR SALE — FLAT OF 7 ROOMS AND screen porch; all sunny rooms, well furnished. Price $375 if sold at once. Cheap rent, 4 rooms rented. 829 WEST 8TH ST.; 3 doors west of Figueroa. Home phone 51969. 11

FOR SALE—MONDAY, LARGE DRESSER, rocker, straight chair, table. 845 MALLARD.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, LOWEST CASH prices. AUCHMOODY'S, 314-16 S. Spring. *

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS, cheap. 1052 EAST 4TH ST. 12

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FURNITURE.

COLYEAR'S,
509-511 S. Main st.
(Just below Fifth st.)

Our exchange department has reached enormous proportions, hence the great quantities of slightly used furniture on our second floor.

Many costly pieces of furniture can be had at ridiculously low figures.

Being one of the oldest, largest and most progressive furniture houses in the West, our stores are always crowded with satisfied customers.

Once a customer always one at COLYEAR'S, where bargains reign.

Just now we have an unusual lot of slightly used bedroom sets, iron beds, folding beds, odd dressers, chiffers, odd commodes, sideboards, buffets, wardrobes, upholstered and wicker furniture, couches, extension tables, center stands, rockers, chairs, sewing machines, hall trees, carpets, rugs, stoves, draperies bedding, kitchen utensils and goods of every description at prices that cannot but appeal to the shrewdest buyer.

WE DEFY COMPETITION.

IRON BEDS.

About five hundred different designs to select from. Some exceptionally handsome ones at less than half the price of new. Good springs for $1.25. Top mattresses, $1.25. Feather pillows, 50c.

BEDROOM SETS.

$36 takes a beautiful three-piece oak set, large French plate mirror, handsomely carved, cost $150; other good sets for $12.50.

ODD BUREAUS.

Over a hundred odd bureaus from $5 up. You can save at least half. See for yourself.

FOLDING BEDS.

Here is where you can get the bargains; a dandy mirror front one for $12. Some as cheap as $7.50.

SIDEBOARDS AND BUFFETS.

How would an oak $150 sideboard suit you for $50? Lots of others at exceptionally low figures.

EXTENSION TABLES.

You will find one of the largest assortments of slightly used tables in the West, from $4.50 up. You save at least 50 per cent.

RUGS AND CARPETS.

Over five hundred to select from, all sizes and qualities. Some very handsome Wiltons, Axminster and Brussels among the lot; also good yards of good, second-hand matting at prices within the reach of all.

STOVES.

Almost every conceivable make of stove. No matter if you want a cook stove, gas range, gasoline or heater, you will find just the stove you are looking for at a saving of more than half what a new one would cost you, and, remember, all are guaranteed.

Thousands of other bargains too numerous to mention. Our entire second floor is loaded down with all kinds of bargains.

SEE OUR PICTURE GALLERY.

Three hundred second-hand refrigerators and ice chests, all sizes, big bargains. Buy now before prices advance.

INVALID CHAIRS FOR RENT.

Special bargains in office furniture.

Complete restaurant outfit, cost $275, for $75

Special sale of beach and camping goods. Extra inducements to any one fitting up a beach cottage.

Send for one of our large vans when moving, or store your goods in our centrally located fireproof warehouse at reduced summer rates.

COLYEAR'S,
509-511 S. Main st.
Both 'phones. 11

FOR SALE—LEVY'S, 839 S. SPRING. Compare these prices with the other ads.

WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW.

$13.50 Dresser, nearly new, snap.....$ 4.50
Mission dresser, large mirror, beauty..... 7.95
Combination dresser, $14.50 always..... 8.95
$9.00 Ice chest, solid oak, dandy..... 3.85
$15.00 Refrigerator, large size, only..... 8.95
S. O. sideboard, elegant mirror..... 11.50
Q. S. O. mantel fold bed, mirror..... 10.00
$40.00 Comb. book case and desk..... 12.50
New Shop jars, high grade..... .45
New window shades, at cost..... .23
Almost new Jewel gas range, connected 9.50
Clark's Jewel, all steel, reg't range..... 27.50
Small cook stove, worth $10 now..... 4.00
Fine steel range, with top..... 11.00

Look for name over door, opposite the Post Office Bank.

LEVY'S, 839 S. Spring st.
Phone Broadway 1791. 11

FOR SALE — MUST SELL QUICK. BIG SNAP. Money talks. See these goods before you buy.

$6c tabourette, solid oak, 50c.
$1.35 child's rocker, hardwood, 90c.
$1.85 Roman seat, mission finish, $1.
$1.95 kitchen safe, natural finish, $1.40.
$2 washstand, towel ends, drawer, $2.25.
$4 gasoline stove, $3.
$15 chiffonier, quartered oak finish, $4.25.
$6.50 dresser, bevel mirror, $3.50.
$10 wardrobe, large size, $8.
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FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—TRUNKS, ALL KINDS, $1.50 up; sewing machines with attachments, complete, $8; iron beds, $1.50 up; dressers, $5 and $6.50; new dishes galore at half price. PORTER & CO., 1024 E. 7th. 11

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM lower flat, almost new; bargain. 834 S. OLIVE ST. 12

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 7 ROOMS AT A sacrifice by piece or lot. 924 W. SEVENTH. 11

FOR SALE—FINE GAS STOVE AT A bargain; cost $30; complete with pipe; will sell for $8 cash. TELEPHONE 22773. 11

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM COTtage, cheap, will sell all or part. 220 W. 11TH. Bdwy. 2462. 12

FOR SALE—$30; OFFICE EQUIPMENT; roll top desk, chairs and rugs. This is an attractive proposition. 720 TRUST BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—NICE FURNITURE OF SEVen rooms; good income. Price $225. Cheap rent. Call 528 TOWNE AVE. OWNER. 11

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK AND CHAIR; might take typewriter. GREENAMYER, 305 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS SHOE SHOP, good location. 2702 S. MAIN ST. 12

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? we can get you six per cent. mortgage money to build with. We simply want the opportunity of figuring with you. If the amount you want to borrow does not exceed 60 per cent. of value, we get it at 6 per cent. If above that but not exceeding 75 per cent., at 6½ per cent.; if above 60 per cent., at 7 per cent. If we build for you there will be no agent's commission, which, as you know, makes a 7 per cent. mortgage practically eight per cent.

COME IN AND SEE US.
ALDERSON BUILDING & INV. CO.,
Bway 4258. 434 South Hill street. 11

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY, VACANT OR IMPROVED. $200, $300, $400, $500 to $900—8 per cent. $1000, $1200, $1500, $1600—6 per cent. $2000, $2500, $3000, $3500, $5000—7 per cent. $10,000 to $50,000—6 per cent.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN — MONEY LOANED on furniture, jewelry and pianos without removal; no commission; no delay; 5 per cent. IN SECURITY BLDG., Fourth and Broadway.

TO LOAN—MONEY TO LOAN TO suit, at current rates of interest, on improved city property. I. H. PEASE & CO., 119 W. 3d st.

TO LOAN—$1200, 3 YEARS, 7 per cent. Trust fund, for minor heirs, on improved property. Address P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY, $500 to $5000, on improved city or ranch. Call on or address HAWKINSON, 426 Mason bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN; EASY TERMS on monthly installments; loans on improved property and for building purposes; no commission. ASSN., 223 S. Spring st.

TO LOAN—HAVE $1000 PRIVATE money to loan on first mortgage; building only at 7 per cent. Address U, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$5 TO $50 OR MORE ON DIAMONDS, Hollywood property, watches, etc.; lowest rates; private; 2d floor. Address E, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$250, BY PRIVATE PARTY on city residence property; 6 per cent; no agents; security preferred. Address P, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LOAN $6000 OR $8000 on city property; interest 7 per cent; no agents; must be good security. Address 21, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1000 OR MORE ON IMPROVED business property; 6 per cent. Address W. H. WYMAN, 1st floor Wright & Callender bldg.

TO LOAN—$15,000 AT 6 AND 7 PER cent on city or suburban real estate, in large or small amounts. H. W. MOTT, 341 st. Phone E1627.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE; will buy first-class mortgages. C. H. DILLON, 2d and San Pedro sts., Southern Pacific bldg.

I HAVE $3000 TO LOAN, FIRST MORTGAGE; will be located real estate; prefer business section. Address MRS. VAN CAMP, 1st and Hill sts.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $8000, $2000 AND $1000 to loan now on city real estate at 6 and 7 per cent. W. MOTT, 341 st. Phone E1627.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, chattels. Come direct to me, no agents. Green T. hoot 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY LOANED ON FIRST AND second mortgages, contracts, diamonds, etc.; lowest rates. MECHANICS' LOAN AGENCY, 240 Main. Main 8102.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN in sums to suit at 7 and 8 per cent. E. E. VAN HORNE & CO., 536 Main st.

TO LOAN—MONEY TO BUILD houses, 7 and 8 per cent.; no delay. W. H. KIRBY, Contractor and Builder, 1st and Broadway. Office: Bdwy 2956.

TO LOAN—$1000, $2000, $3000, $5000, $10,000 real estate at 7 or 8 per cent. Call 1st floor, 3 or 5 years. C. H. HILL, 7th and Broadway.

TO LOAN—MONEY, LARGE OR SMALL amount on real estate security. Address WW, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—7 PER CENT. BRADSHAW & SON, 336 Broadway. Home A1117. Bdwy. 382 S. Broadway. Home A1117.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1250, 7 PER cent; eight years; $1000 at 8 per cent; no country. PHONE F4008, Broadway.

TO LOAN—LOW RATES; LOANS on improved and second mortgages; building loans. Trust, Ailin & Co., 1st and Broadway.

TO LOAN, PRIVATE MONEY at 6 per cent, on lodging house, furniture, etc. Address Y, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN $300 ON VACANT LOTS; 3 years; 8 per cent. Call 414 S. Main st., room 2.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $2500 TO LOAN on good city property at 7 per cent. D, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1000, $2000, $3000, $5000 and $10,000 on improved city or ranch property; no delay. Call 414 S. Main st., room 2.

TO LOAN—FROM $200 UP ON REAL estate at reasonable rates. LARRABEE & HEATH, 528 San Fernando Bldg.

TO LOAN—$250, SEVEN PER cent, on good security. Address P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY LOANED—SALARIED PEOPLE. CONFIDENTIAL; STANDARD LOAN CO., 205 HENNE bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN AT 7 per cent; no commission; $500 to $5000; choice residence property. Address P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—5 TO 7 PER CENT, ON city property. Address 21, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

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Real Estate Miners

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

MAIN 6272. RES., SOUTH 2874.
E. J. ROBINSON & CO.
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.
612 PERVERANCE BLDG., SIXTH AND MAIN STS.
NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY.

$1250—BUYS GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET; established, good location; long lease; stock and fixtures in A1 condition; doing a cash business; for a quick sale this sacrifice will be made.

$1000—Buys MEAT MARKET; one of the best paying shops in the city; very good fixtures, including sausage grinder and many other modern fixtures; have large order meat trade and a very steady trade; disagreement among partners reason for selling.

$1100—BUYS GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN; close in; established; long lease, stock and fixtures in A1 condition; owner sick and must sell; will trade for good city lot.

$14,000—BUYS one of the best SALOONS in L. A.; central location; long lease; cafe and saloon license attached; splendid fixtures and stock; doing $175 daily and can prove it; for an A1 investment this can't be beat.

$2500—BUYS GROCERY IN A1 location; large stock, fixtures, horses, two wagons, burglar-proof safe; large order room for sale; good trade; doing a business of $700 per month; books will verify that; this will stand the test of investigations; if you want a paying business at very cheap price, here is your chance.

$400—BUYS A CIGAR STAND right in the heart of the city; large stock, good fixtures and lease; this is a money maker.

$100—BUYS A NICE LITTLE RESTAURANT, established, steady trade and doing a cash business; good location.

SEE US for ROOMING HOUSES and BUSINESS CHANCES of all kinds.

$1000—Buys GENTS' FURNISHINGS AND NOTION store, doing a good business, cheap rent; will trade for lot and part cash; good lease.

E. J. ROBINSON & CO.
Sixth and Main.
612 Severance Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY E. T. GEORGE R. & B. CO. 212 Mercantile Place.
We comply strictly to State law in making sales, thus guaranteeing clear title.
—Grocery—
Rent $25; sales $65 daily; present owner 12 years. Price about $2500 at invoice; no better buy in the city.
—Grocery and Meat Market—
Very close in, beautiful double corner room, 2-year lease; $250 daily. Present owners 2 years. Cleared net last year, $4000. You can do the same; price at invoice $4000. Will take good real estate for about half.
—Grocery and Meat Market—
Close in, equipment up-to-date. Sales, cash, $30 daily. Very little soliciting or delivering. Horses, wagons, and fixtures and discount 15 per cent. Owner must leave the city. Make offer. If you want a bargain, here it is.
—For Sale or Exchange—
Three Grocery Routes ranging in prices from $700 to $1800. Each good buys and making money.

—Near-by Town—
Grocery and Meat Market. Sales positively cash: $1200 monthly. No soliciting. No delivering. Low expense in running the business, and making big money.
—Restaurant—
Close in, busiest street west of Broadway. Sales over $400 daily; positive; clearly; $1200 net monthly. You can do it every month in the year. Price only $1400. Remember, the location.
—Laundry Routes—
We have the very best that money can buy. Prices range from $250 to $800; fine horses and wagons; all have large order route and a weekly trade; disagreement among partners reason for selling.

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Severance Bldg. Sixth and Main.

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We comply strictly to State law in making sales, thus guaranteeing clear title.
—Grocery—
Rent $25; sales $65 daily; present owner 12 years. Price about $2500 at invoice; no better buy in the city.
—Grocery and Meat Market—
Very close in, beautiful double corner room, 2-year lease; $250 daily. Present owners 2 years. Cleared net last year, $4000. You can do the same; price at invoice $4000. Will take good real estate for about half.
—Grocery and Meat Market—
Close in, equipment up-to-date. Sales, cash, $30 daily. Very little soliciting or delivering. Horses, wagons, and fixtures and discount 15 per cent. Owner must leave the city. Make offer. If you want a bargain, here it is.
—For Sale or Exchange—
Three Grocery Routes ranging in prices from $700 to $1800. Each good buys and making money.
—Near-by Town—
Grocery and Meat Market. Sales positively cash: $1200 monthly. No soliciting. No delivering. Low expense in running the business, and making big money.
—Restaurant—
Close in, busiest street west of Broadway. Sales over $400 daily; positive; clearly; $1200 net monthly. You can do it every month in the year. Price only $1400. Remember, the location.
—Laundry Routes—
We have the very best that money can buy. Prices range from $250 to $800; fine horses and wagons; all have large order route and a weekly trade; disagreement among partners reason for selling.
Two weeks' trial and guaranteed before accepting a dollar.
E. J. ORRICK REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 212 Mercantile Place.

ADVERTISERS SEEKING OUT-OF-TOWN BUSINESS and large returns, should use this special Metropolitan list, with 4 combined circulation of 1,750,000. For $30 we will insert, one time, a 4-line classified ad, in the following Sunday 32 papers:

1. Chicago Tribune.	14. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
2. Chi. Record-Herald.	15. Sant Louis Republic Exp'n.
3. Chi. Inter-Ocean.	16. Dallas News.
4. Omaha W'd-Her'ld.	17. Pittsburg Dispat'h.
5. Milw'kee Free Pr's.	18. Buffalo Express.
6. Minneapolis Tribune.	19. Cincinnati Enquirer.
7. Detroit Free Press.	20. Clev'd Plain D'l'r.
8. Indianapolis News.	21. Columbus Dispat'h.
9. Denver News.	22. Syracuse Herald.
10. Des Moines Reg'r.	23. Memphis Cml-Ap'l.
11. St. Paul News.	24. Louisville Herald.
12. Toledo Blade.	25. Philadelphia Inquirer.
13. Atlanta Journal.	26. Kansas City Star.

If you advertise for Agents, Business Opportunities, Real Estate, Farms, etc., this list will bring big results. We improve position of ads in each paper. NEW ILLUSTRATED Advertiser's Pocket Guide FREE for postage. GUENTHER-LAWRENCE CO. (Est. 1885.) Chicago, Western representative, H. C. McAFEE, 704 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY OFFER; 2 chances of this kind are rare, and come to a man but once in a lifetime; this is the opportunity to get into an old-established business of 25 years' standing; has paid better than 100 per cent on par value of stock; incorporated 1900; located in one of the best (if not the very best,) cities west of Chicago. Business wholesale and retail; confectionery, bakery, ice cream and lunch parlor; close association; stock sells at 125 per cent, above par; will sell 1-4 interest and take Jan. '09 investment for sale, which would make 100 per cent stock worth about $12,000; or could probably deliver control on same basis; good position goes with it if desired; might consider stock-in-trade real estate in exchange, but prefer part cash at least. For particulars owner can be seen daily this week, between 11 and 3 o'clock. ROOM 705, Majestic Theater Bldg., Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth. 13

CONDE & YOUNG,
909 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Home Phone 10-4-4-4.

$1200 buys grocery, good location and worth more money.
Shoe Store—clothing house.
$1000—Country store, making good money.
$225—Cigar stand.
$250—Fruit, new stock.
$350—Dye works, a good investment.
$1400—Bakery and grocery.
$1500—Confectionery and cigar store, including building, clearing over $100 a month; this is a snap.
We have several fine ranches, 3 to 20 acres. Prices right. 11

WE HAVE THE ONLY ROCK DEPOSIT within the city limits and are installing a large crushing plant thereon. There is an opportunity for you to join us with a small investment and participate in the profits of the company which will exceed 50 per cent on investment. The good roads project will require nearly one million yards and competition with us is absolutely impossible. We can sell (in advance) the entire output of our plant for two years and make a handsome profit on contracts. Business-security absolute. Let us know what we can do and will make your money earn 50 per cent, for you for two years at least. 406 S. HILL. Address Y, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

NEW GROCERY STORE FOR RENT CHEAP and fixtures for sale; must sell fixtures Monday as am going away; fine pair Stimpson computing scales, cash register, 4 counters, cigar fixtures, coffee mill, refrigerator, bread case, paper and paper racks, meat cutter, showcase, step ladders, lamps; milk cans, oil cans, candy jars; in fact, a full and complete outfit for any grocery business, in fine location; good horses and grocery wagon, for owner at once, corner MONETA AND FLORENCE AVE. Call at residence behind store building, Sunday or Monday. 11

WE HAVE JUST TRADED FOR A HIGH-class flat on Toberman st., and make this proposition to a lady of refinement and business ability, who has her own furniture, to furnish one or more flats, pay us half rent, we get balance of our rent, provided you are successful in securing the surplus rooms. Upper 6-room flats rent for $25 each; lower 5 rooms, $22.50. This should appeal to any one who is paying storage on their furniture or paying too much rent; references required. Address X. & CO., box 202, Times Branch Office. 11

FOR SALE—A CONTROLLING INTEREST in the stock of a water company supplying one of the best towns of Southern California. This stock pays about 4 per cent. on the par value at present; but, if the owner is able to personally manage the plant it could easily be made to pay double this amount in addition to giving him employment at a good salary. I will sell this stock at half its par value. Price $12,500. Address Y, box 231, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—I HAVE A LIVERY STABLE that I will give any man a great big bargain in if he has the cash. Or I will trade for good real estate at cash value. I have no mortgage to hand anybody, but I will take care of a mortgage if the property justifies it. J. C. FLOYD, 212 Mason Opera House. 11

WANTED—GROCERY OR GENERAL MERchandise in exchange for clear lots and cottages in Los Angeles, Alhambra and Hollywood; owners can pay some cash and we can secure a loan on the property.
W. J. POWER & CO.,
142 S. Broadway, room 128. 11

WE WANT A PARTY TO INVEST $10,000 in several mining and industrial properties that we have secured control of at panic prices. Will divide profits equally with party putting up the above sum to help handle. Address Y, box 59, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WE ARE ADDING $2,000 IN IMPROVEments to our plant and have raised $10,000 need $2000 more and will guarantee 20 per cent on investment. Y-it can have all or small part. Address Y, box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
408-410 S. Hill St.
Est. 1885. Members of Realty Board.

The inquiry for business investments still continues, indicating a good progressive condition. We wish to call attention to a few of our specials for this week.

$8000—An industrial proposition; established 5 years, earning a net income of $4000 annually; we have investigated this thoroughly, and find it as represented.

$1800—Manufacturing enterprise established 3 years, paying well.

$2000—Manufacturers' Agency in hardware line; the experienced man more than money wanted; a very bright future assured.

$2500—Grocery stock, southwest; new and up to date; this is one of the best, and we know, doing large business.

$25,000—General stock of merchandise, outside town, doing large business; will exchange.

$600 TO $11,000—Grocery stocks in and outside of city, with living rooms; modern fixtures; some less than inventory; others will exchange.

The character of our listings will appeal to you. We have everything you may ask for. We will not disappoint you.

Call upon MR. TROWBRIDGE, who will gladly go over our extensive list with you.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
408-410 S. Hill st.
Est. 1885. Member Realty Board. 11

$250 BUYS FINE PAYING RESTAURANT and bakery; rent $31 month; money maker, $150 buys fine paying chop house, cheap rent; fine location.
$150 buys fine paying restaurant, 25 foot counter; ten tables; a fine place at a small price.
$400 buys good paying restaurant; cost $600 to fit up; a bargain.
$150 buys fine cash paying up to date meat market, cheap rent, fine location; horse and wagon go, too; a bargain.
$50 buys fine cash paying up to date grocery store; fine location; cheap rent; a grand bargain; will invoice.
$1500 buys fine paying up to date grocery store, cheap rent; only $30 month, with five modern living rooms.
$250 buys fine 2-chair barber shop; right lot on Main street; cheap rent; a bargain.
$1000 buys fine paying second hand furniture store; a bargain.
J. A. HEROLD & CO.
11 Phone 212-214 San Pedro street.

FOR SALE—FINELY LOCATED BAKERY and grocery store, doing a splendid business, owner is sick and must retire; only $1000; property also if desired, or will rent reasonable.

Winery complete, for sale at a great sacrifice, doing a splendid business, been established over 20 years by the present owner, who now retires to retire, 30 acres in grape; 10 acres alfalfa, abundance water, 3 wells, complete; steam machinery costing over $10,000; horses, wagons, cows, tools, etc.; also 25,000 gallons wine and brandy stock; $15,000. Will be sold for a long time. This is a grand bargain. F. G. WELK & CO., 306 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO SECURE A good business. No plumber in operation in this town, population 1000, and good farming country surrounding. I have a corrugated iron building, 24x60, with lean-to for plumbing tools, shafting and belting for running pipe threading machines, steam boiler and engine together with plumbing stock and fixtures. Shop has a second story, with 4 good-sized living-rooms, toilet, bath, closets, etc., for cash or exchange for good city property. This property is free and clear of incumbrance. If interested, write owner, P. J. BRANNEN, Oceanside, Cal. 11

PARTNER WANTED, ⅓ INTEREST. BEST paying cafe, city, has liquor license; this date cleared over $37,000 4 years, fine select trade, good prices, always pays cash for bills and cash, only responsible business man need apply; Call TUCKER & MARKS, 125 East 2nd st.

FOR SALE—
FINE CASH BUSINESS. Owner being inexperienced desires to dispose of same; want cash, but might consider city or acreage. This is a rare opportunity to acquire a business centrally located, at less than cost. EZRA S. WEBB, 216 Mason Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY AND meat market at a sacrifice price, $3000; fixtures first-class; will bear investigation; doing $20 business daily. Will let the buyer stay a day to prove the business. Rent $25, sublet market, $50. Don't miss this chance. Call at 1901 CHESTNUT AVE. 11

FOR SALE—STATIONERY, BOOKS, magazines, cigars, pens, canes, laundry agency, candy, school supplies and ice cream parlor; fine fountain; school location; established 7 years; fine rent; other information furnished at store. Address Z, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

BUSINESS MAN WITH $1500 CAN SECURE control of thoroughly established, profitable business; good for many times amount invested; man familiar with advertising work preferred; thousands of dollars' worth of contracts on hand. Address G, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 11

YOUNG MAN WITH $1000 CAN HAVE management of high-class manufacturing proposition; straight salary and part of profits. Fine chance for good salesman or business man; references required. Address G, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 11

A SNAP—
$2500 buys garage in good location; doing fine business; equipped with heavy machine tools; for wood and iron, compressed air, etc. In the best of health. Call or address 1239 W. JEFFERSON ST. Phone 71316.

FOR SALE — WELL-ESTABLISHED BOTTLING WORKS AND BEER AGENCY. SOUTH PARK TRADE BUILDING BOOMING; BUT A WHOLESALE HOUSE, DIRECT TO THE RETAIL HOUSES AND SALOONS. ADDRESS G, BOX 152, TIMES OFFICE. 11

PARTNER WANTED IN ADVERTISING business, established, but want to take up other work in addition; must have some money, experience not absolutely necessary. Call leared. Address box 221, SANTA ANA, CAL. 11

WANTED—COMPETENT BUSINESS MAN to take position as secretary of mining institution; some capital required; state experience and references. Address G, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—STOCK men's hats; gentlemen's furnishing goods, fixtures and lease; good location; reasonable rent; established trade. Apply to owner, 249 S. SPRING. 11

WANTED—HAVE YOU GOT $2000 TO INvest in a business that will pay you 25 per cent, per annum and take a position on salary? Address G, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 11

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
OR FOR EXCHANGE.
A GOOD BUSINESS.
A GOOD BUSINESS.
A GOOD BUSINESS.
A GOOD BUSINESS.
An income from the start. Sales $36,000 to $48,000 annually. Net profit over 10 per cent. Factory in connection. Make their entire output. Located 3rd and Spring st., L. A. Invoice $19,000, clear. Established 16 years. Always paid a profit. Will give good terms or consider property here or in Colorado. Will assume. Owner must retire.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
200-201-202 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill. 11

A NEW WINNER.
This is what everybody has been waiting for; the (improved 1909) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; a new invention; sells itself; beautifully made; nickel plated; always HOT; always CLEAN; costs only ¼c per hour to operate; all housewives, dressmakers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; some positively make $30 a day; FAR superior to charcoal, carbon, gasoline, gas or electric irons; no attachments; fine for light cooking. Write or call for terms or particulars and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 11

REMEMBER — THE GOOD PLACES ARE not advertised. If you are looking for a grocery, bakery or meat market it will pay you to see me. I am a salesman and call on the trade daily. have done so for years and know every place in town and whether it is paying or not; know of some good buys making real money and some places that can be made to make money. Also several fine locations to start new. Mail me your address and I will make appointment; or call any day at my office and I will be glad to. ENTER, 508 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

ANY ONE WHO HAS $10M OR MORE TO invest can learn of an opportunity of doing so under circumstances where the full amount invested must be paid back in cash, just what the words say. It is impossible to lose the money invested.
This deal is now over the way for lucrative employment for several men. For particulars address or call ADVERTISER, 716 Pay Bldg. 11

TIMES COOK BOOK NO. 3 READY TODAY, and until the edition is exhausted, is placed on sale the largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times.
The 315 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes, under the hygienic department are big features of the publication. The recipes, brought out by the Times Prize Cooking Contest, averaging $100 each, from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 25c; by mail 5c additional. Address THE TIMES, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, SOUTH PART OF city; clean stock, modern fixtures; invoices about $2400; owner suddenly called away; liberal discount for cash; don't pass this, it is too good to miss.

For sale—Hardware, doing good business, in near-by town, about $3000; will consider $1000 in trade; this is genuine.

See my list of business opportunities.
JAMES R. SNOW, 424 Douglas Bldg.
11 Main 1928, A7000.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE MOVING BUSIness; 9 horses, 3 wagons, 1 piano wagon, 1 truck, covers and everything you need. The safest and best paying business in the city for the money. Sales from $900 to $1400 per month. Price $1300 cash. No traders. Owner leaving city. You can run this business and find a week's work for yourself and wife. Established 18 months; cost $2500 to establish business alone. Call immediately. MRS. J. W. MAYLOX, owner, 2220 W. Pico st. 12

$35 WEEKLY SALARY; PERMANENT POsition; want man to collect from retail stores in Los Angeles; horse and top buggy furnished; best paying manufacturing business in city; only small amount of cash required for interest. Address OWNER, F, box 194, Times Office. 11

NOTHING BETTER EVER OFFERED IN this city; many times more than the few hundred dollars it will cost you for interest in up-to-date, large, general realty business, selling and exchanging and renting all kinds better paying property and general fire insurance business. Come, go and investigate, you will have all the business you can handle. See PHOENIX REALTY CO., 202 and 204 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND RESTAURANT. Equipped with modern machinery, ice plant, etc. Established over 18 years, with practically no competition. Situated in town of 20,000, 20 miles from Los Angeles, will invoice about $14,000. Please don't call unless you have the necessary money or securities. Present owner desires to retire. This will stand most rigid investigation. See B., 351 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—ORANGE LAND WITH LOCATION, soil water conditions perfectly adapted to eucalyptus. I want to give this to a reliable firm, or company, to sell at retail. No immediate cash required; you can work practically pay for all the land out of your sales, and my price is low. I'll put my land against the time and money you put in it; you get your part that you can sell the goods. Address U, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC YOUNG BUSIness man to take financial interest in and push the promotion and sale of the Octopus wrapper, a patent file back for correspondence, railroad claims, papers, etc.; now used by Pennsylvania and other important railroad companies; a valuable article. Don't answer unless you mean business. Address G, box 22, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

BUTCHERS, ATTENTION; WHY WORK for others; I will rent my meat market for $35 per month; everything included; old established place; fixtures; everything a butcher needs; engine, bone mills, sausage mills, lard press, etc.; now clearing $125 per month, or will sell at sacrifice. Owner has other business. Address C, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, EXCEPTIONally good; will pay 25 net on investment after lucrative salary to withdrawn; it is a business that can be handled by man, woman or man; no season, good all the year round; will bear the strictest investigation, $10,000 to $20,000 cash, time balance, will retain ½ interest with, if suitable manager. Address E, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 11

ABSOLUTELY THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN Los Angeles; urgent business calls me to Texas; will sell at sacrifice 15 solid within two weeks, fancy groceries, meats and cigars in Corner store, beautiful show windows, in heart of city; average sales about $3000 monthly. Books open for inspection. Call at 632 WEST 7TH ST., for further information. 11

A PROMINENT MANUFACTURER ABOUT to open branch office and distributing depot at Los Angeles, desires services of trustworthy, responsible manager to take charge. Will pay $2400 yearly, payable monthly; also additional commissions. Applicant must furnish good references and $1000 cash capital secured. Address PRESIDENT, box E. E., Attleboro, Mass. 11

FOR SALE—IN GOOD TOWN IN NEVADA, a general merchandise (mostly groceries); no dry goods store, doing about $60,000 business a year; has made enough money for owner to be able to retire. Will take about $10,000; will consider good unincumbered real estate in Los Angeles. No agents; part cash only. Good opportunity for right man. Address CC, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

$600 BUYS FINE CIGAR STAND ON SPRING st., elegant fixtures; rent only $40; will take $350, balance monthly. Bargain.
$425, dandy restaurant, lunch counter, fine location; new fixtures; worth $600.
$1000, large grocery, 6 living-rooms; rent $25, doing good business, investigate.
CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. Spring.
The agents who really sell things. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WILL SELL my restaurant at a sacrifice. I'm going east, finest location right in the heart of city. This is no cheap joint, splendid fixtures and all equipment for big business. Will stand most rigid investigation. Big lot of steady boarders; will consider good realty as part pay. A money maker. Write owner, address F, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — WHOLESALE AND RETAIL confectionery, established over ten years and doing the largest ice cream and candy business in Arizona; also one of the best soda fountains; present owner has eastern interests that demand his attention; consideration $6000; information parties for further information address CONFECTIONERY, box 47, Times Office. 15

UNDERTAKING
BUSINESS.
Funeral supplies, etc.; grandly equipped and established; nothing paying better; fine hearse, dead wagon, horses; fine location; cost; near Los Angeles. Sacrifice $7000 cash, or take part down. Learn reasons.
12 See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE ONLY RESTAURANT IN a town of 1500 inhabitants; will pay $100 per month net. Owner has just purchased a large ranch and is going to sacrifice this. If you want a bargain, now is your time; only one. This offer good until Tuesday, April 13. $450 cash takes the whole thing. H. E. BONHAM, Azusa, Cal. 11

FOR SALE — EUCALYPTUS. HAVE YOU placed an order for your trees? It will soon be time to plant. We have a large stock of the following varieties: Tereticornis, Rostrata, sugar gum and blue gum. Address MODESTO EUCALYPTUS NURSERY, Modesto, Cal., or Vignolo Eucalyptus Nursery, Anaheim, Cal. 11

FOR SALE — EUCALYPTUS. HAVE YOU placed an order for your trees? It will soon be time to plant. We have a large stock of the following varieties: Tereticornis, Rostrata, sugar gum and blue gum. Address P. TIMES OFFICE, Santa Ana, Cal. 11

FOR SALE—FUEL AND FEED BUSINESS, good location for transfer and house exchange in connection, long lease. Address G, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING little shoe shops in the city, established 9 years. Call at 205 TEMPLE ST. for particulars.

TO LET—BUTCHER SHOP, WITH FIXtures complete, first-class location, only responsible party. PHONE SOUTH 2077, 29317.

PRINTING OFFICE, DOING GOOD BUSIness, two presses, plenty of type, all in good condition. Call or address 111 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

I WILL SELL A GENERAL MDSE. AND grocery business, and if you are on the market for a live proposition and have the cash, you can trade with me; good reasons for selling. Am located ½ mile from city limits; splendid shipping facilities; nearest competition 2 miles; P.O. connected; paper clean, fresh stock of groceries, etc., that will invoice from $700 to $900; good will. Established for years. Lots of room, both for business and living purposes. If you mean business come and see and talk it over, but have no time for agent or curiosity seekers. Call on or address
E. U. BAXTER,
HYDE PARK, CAL.
'Phone West 996. 11

FOR SALE—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. $300 buys half interest in fine paying office business on Broadway.
$250 buys half interest in established manufacturing business; clearing $200 a month.
$500—That manufacturer of well-advertised staple article wants partner who can take active interest; only $500 required. This will stand investigation. AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO., 440-441 San Fernando Bldg. 11

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO JOIN PARTY having many years' experience in excursion business and holding valuable railroad and other connections in connection with Seattle Exposition, Yellowstone Park, and other tourist attractions; $2000 necessary; a splendid opportunity to right man. Full particulars at interview. Address Y, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—
Butcher shop, in one of the best districts in city; fixtures worth $600; 2 horses and wagons; rent $25 per month; will sell this week for $600. See
DE MERS,
With
O. F. SCHERER, 200 Frost Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—SEVERAL STOCKS OF GROceries, inventorying, together with fixtures from $700 to $1500. The same must be sold immediately, and if you are looking for a bargain kindly call at our office. 600 EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK BLDG., and look over the inventories and make arrangement to see the stocks. Board of Trade. 11

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM AND GENeral beach plant, 4 cash registers, large stock elegant soda fountain, complete candy plant, complete ice cream plant; complete; best location on the beach; rent $50 per month; cost $6000; will sell in the next 10 days for $3000. WITZEL, rooms 30 and 31, Walker Theater Bldg. 11

GROCERIES, FRUIT; INVOICE ABOUT $2000; rent $50 month; long lease; room 40x80; large shed and yard in rear; average sales $1200 monthly; good place for meat market; stock clean and new; owner has other business and will sell at less than invoice; a snap for some one; would take part in trade. Address D, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 11

BIG MONEY IN THE MAIL ORDER BUSIness. The Mail Order Journal, 12 years old; monthly, 48 to 64 pages, will enable you to start right and keep you posted on business conditions; indispensable for live business men; no sample copies; send 25c for 6 months' trial subscription. MAIL ORDER JOURNAL, 312 Schiller Bldg., Chicago. 11

FOR SALE—HALF ONE-THIRD INTEREST in a Swedish institution of medical gymnastics, massage and hydropathy, from a licentiate in Massage and Physician of twelve years' successful practice in this city, a strong, healthy lady nurse; some one that can have, or will take along the system. Address D, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

A GROWING CORPORATION (COMPOSED of young men,) which has outgrown its present working capital are quarters, offers a small block of its treasury stock to "the wire" who can demonstrate his ability to "fit in" and "help out." Address MERCANTILE, Y, box 44, Times Branch Office. 11

$300 BUYS MY ENTIRE PLANT FOR THE manufacture of large ornamental vases; this will include all moulds and stock on hand; I have over 300 orders; must sell at once; will be in Los Angeles; I am 74 years old; will either sell out or take a good, steady partner. Apply to MR. COOK, 916 E. Fifth. 11

FOR SALE — UNDIVIDED HALF INTERest in fancy grocery and cigar store, at inventory. No small, cheap affair. You will enjoy being associated with new partner. $800 buys this Monday and Tuesday. Elegant rare opening for worthy gentleman. See PHOENIX REALTY CO., 202 Grant Bldg. 12

MEAT MARKET; FINE CORNER LOCATION; 2 car lines; rent $25; horse and wagon; 2 large counters, new marble counters, new safe, cash register and all equipments of an up-to-date shop; a good business at top prices. Must be taken this month will sell at invoice, about $525. Address G, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 11

ATTENTION, RESTAURANT MEN.
Restaurant, seating 90 people, for sale at half the cost of fixtures; new and in good shape; only one in the city; splendid location for Italian and French dinners; reasonable rent; fine location. Small amount of cash required. Address P, box A2790. WATSON, 227 A. Trust Bldg. 11

CONSERVATIVELY CONDUCTED INTERnational trade publishing business, having sales of $50,000 annually; must sell owner's health. Gross business above $30,000, profits about 10 per cent. above owner's salary. Price $25,000. Principals only. ATTORNEY, care Federal Safe Deposit Co., New York. 11

PARTNER WANTED. THE BEST MANufacturing proposition in Southern California. Orders now exceeding capacity. I do not want to sell half interest, but I will demonstrate what I have to any good man who has $2000 to put up against what I have, to be put into the business and his full time. Address G, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 11

HAVE YOU $2000 IN CASH? IF SO ANswer this ad and see me at once. I have a new manufacturing enterprise; plant already established and turning out product with good demand. Will give A1 security and guarantee big profits. Address Y, box 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR real estate, the best livery business in Los Angeles, books open for inspection. On account of sickness I am offering my business at sacrifice or will take in a partner; must furnish references. Address E, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANT 4 OR 5 PARTIES WITH MONEY TO join me in syndicate to handle city property; money invested in this will return 2 for 1 in six months. Parties investing can have their own secretary-treasurer if they desire. Address A, box 216, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; MILLINERY and ladies' furnishings; doing excellent business in a city of 5000 inhabitants; no other stock of the kind in the place; fine showcases and fixtures; forced to sell; must leave at once, on account of rheumatism. Address E, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 11

I NEED A GOOD BUSINESS MAN AND $10,000 to join me in my established shoe factory; demand is increasing and must enlarge; thorough search will show you profits are good and business safe. Address BRENNAN'S TANNERY AND SHOE FACTORY, Wilmington, Cal. 11

FOR SALE — ONE GENERAL STORE, swell stock, one restaurant, one 7-room cottage, one large hall, one 4-room house, one 2-room house, 2 lots, 2 horses, 2 wagons, all of which are for sale, and furnished; will sell for $4500. Address M. A. DAVIDSON, Casa Blanca, Riverside, Cal.

$200 A MONTH NET PROFIT, ESTABLISHed toilet parlors, central location; ten year lease, small rental; any lady can handle; experience not necessary, only personal attention; part cash or will trade for Los Angeles real estate; owner has to go east. Address F, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 11

HARDWARE BUSINESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
city of 10,000, growing rapidly.
With option on all. Inventories, books and bank records will prove this a money maker. Must have $6000. Principals only. Address E, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 11

PICO FURNITURE MOVING CO., WILL move all your furniture and piano in one load in large van for $6. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Phones WEST 1456; HOME 54168. 12

IF LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT OF $1000 to $2000 in clean, honorable business, call at my factory and I will offer you a full half interest, paying $60 per cent. profit; you to take charge of home office, while I travel and work up new trade. 1001 E. SIXTH ST., Monday and Tuesday forenoons. 11

FOR SALE—PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO, DOing good business; best location in town; 4½ years' lease; rent reasonable; owner must sell on account of other business interests; will sell all or part of apparatus for cash or on time. Apply NICHOLS, 510 S. Broadway, Alhambra. 11

FOR SALE—
See "ad." automobile business for sale for $6000, under "Automobiles for Sale." 11

WANTED—A STOCK OF MERCHANDISE, dry goods, clothing or shoes, in country town. Will exchange for same a 20-acre orange grove at the very low value of $15,000. Will allow $5200 for the crop if you don't have it. This is an earnest proposition. HIVELY & HULL, Corona.

$90—MUST SELL ELEGANT CONFECTIONery and ice cream parlor, including soda fountain, 30-foot candy case, cigar case, shelvings, counters, tables, chairs, jot candy jars, excellent business location, fine store, plenty living-rooms, cheap rent. 2227 CENTRAL AVE., corner 23d st.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND LUNCH counter in manufacturing district; plenty of business; living rooms in rear; good place for man and wife; no Sunday work; low rent; have lease. Call at any time. Take yellow Garvanza car to 271 or 273 NORTH AVE. 20.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL AT VERY LOW price; cash or terms; or will sell furniture, etc., separately. Fine opportunity for a physician or nurse. Address G, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NICE CLEAN BUSINESS clearing $125 per month. 550 W. PICO, cor. Flower. 11

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

A $5000 INVESTMENT, SERVICES NOT REquired, big money making opportunity, manufacturing line, no competition, can make interesting proposition, can use $1000 cash, balance in cheap saleable property. Address G, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE THEATER, best established house on Spring st., will sell at bargain, makes money daily, investigate and make offer, good reason for selling. See manager, GLOBE THEATER, 203 East Fifth. 11

IF LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT where your money will earn better than 12 per cent., and wherein a TRUST COMPANY absolutely guarantees you against loss, communicate with us. Call 202-4 DOUGLAS BLDG. 12

FIFTY (50) DOLLARS AND MORE GIVEN away to each person buying a piano at 525 BROADWAY. Five floors of pianos. Victor talking machines and sheet music. See THE FITZGERALD CO.'S announcement on Page 2, Part II, this paper. 11

FOR SALE—NICE ICE CREAM AND CONfectionery store, doing good business, with 5 nicely furnished rooms, party going east; will exchange for good real estate. Address Y, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 11

SALOME GOLD—
Have limited number of claims on same ledge as big bonanza. No stock for sale; small amount of cash buys actual gold-bearing acreage. Phone 3148. Address PROSPECTOR, box 8, Times Office. 16

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 451-323 S. SPRING ST., is prepared to receive and subscribe for ads at the new Spring street office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance.

FOR SALE—NICE ICE CREAM AND CONfectionery store, doing good business, with 5 nicely furnished rooms, on business street in Pasadena; party going East; will sell for $900 cash; act quick. Address E, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW INVENTION INFORMATION REGARDING good patent which would be money-maker. Only inventor, who wishes to sell outright or on royalty basis need answer. Give price and brief description. S. M., BOX 894 E, Rochester, N. Y.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY LANDS IN MEXico, and reap the benefit of co-operation and reap the benefit of co-operation and receive 20 per cent. on your investment, call 221 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG., or phone Main 4178 for literature. 11

GROCERY FOR SALE IN MANUFACTURing district; horse, wagon, order route; lease rent $20; living-rooms, large yard, coal and wood shed and room for chickens. Address F, will swing it. Address F, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—FINE PAYING JEWELRY business, now running; must be sold; will sell on account of wife's health; about $200 cash. This is genuine, and great chance. Address G, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 11

CHANCE TO MAKE $1800 BY A VERY small investment; am overloaded; will sell my suburban buildings, with rents amounting to 20 per cent. on investment, at a figure that will save the other for me.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—FINE STORE BUILDING
...ness in city limits; only $700 the ...ease; this rent, too. JAMES INVE... at 3507 ASCOT AVE. Take Hoover ... south on Spring st.; get off at 3507 w...

FOR SALE—NICE CLEAN GRO... will invoice in southwest. Rent $... count for cash or might trade. Phone ...

$750—FURNITURE AND LEASE ... rooms and restaurant; new house; ... others need a good business. See ... MALLORY, room 313, 207 S. Broadway.

WANTED—$500 AT ONCE FOR ... gilt edge security, $15,000 property; ... 10 per cent. Address B. C. L., box 163, ... OFFICE.

TO LET—OR LEASE — FIRST-CLA... tel; complete; fully furnished; 100 rooms; ... Apply ROOM 313, 207 S. BROADWAY, ... Main 1747.

FOR SALE—TAILORING AND CL... business; good location; located in bu... in Southern California. Address H. L..., San Bernardino, Cal. 227 E. 6th st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CITRUS ... ery of from 5000 to 12,000 trees; ... ready to bind, with use of land and ... R. D. No. 2, box 14, FILLMORE. ...

WANTED—TO SELL A HALF OR ... of a fine advertising proposition; ... safe. See F. C. HETWOOD, 429 S. Bro... third floor.

FOR SALE—CIGAR, FRUIT AND ... store; cheap rent; sleeping room ... sold; no reasonable offer refused. ... E. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE — IN COFFEE HOUS... chill parlor, doing good business; ... one for selling. Call after 5 o'clock ... FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE NE... on account of ... to ... Address C, box 87, TIMES O...

FOR SALE—WHOLE OR HALF INT... HOUSE; ... A SALOON AT SAN PEDRO, CENT... business; well established trade; good ... sonable. Address owner, T, box 29, ... BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET — BEST CORNER IN AV... grocery for line of business; also ... ing-house (2 ocean front, 12 E. E. ... 1653 Pasadena ave. Phone East 2264.

WANTED—THE BEST BUSINESS ... from $500 to $1000 can buy. Give full par... or answers not noticed. Address X, ... TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PARTY TO ACT AS TREASURER ... financially sound; will investigate ... quired; gilt-edged proposition. Address ... 20, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, ICE ... school supplies. Box corner, $900 on ... owner leaving state. Address F, box ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKERY WAGON WITH ... horse; owner has other business; ... box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GROCERY, RESTAU... lodging-house, close in, this city; ... ing; $2000; give $1000 cash. Call 725 LAMAR ST...

WANTED—A HARDWARE STORE, ... stock in California or Arizona; ... what you have to sell right away. ... Address F, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GROCERY OR GE... merchandise business, outside Los A... from $2000 to $5000; give details. Ad... box 329, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, WILL ... spot cash for any kind of mercantile ... can be sold in a department ... house; see it first. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CRETOR'S PEANUT ... popcorn machine, $75; in good ... dition. See OWNER, 140 South Avenue ...

I WANT PARTY WITH $2500 AS DI... and officer of corporation. Will mak... $5000 in two years. Industrial. Addr... 75, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER ON SUBDIVI... supply land, you supply expense money ... best profits; well located, 15 minutes ... Address Z, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WHO WILL GIVE YOU HALF INTER... and established cash business that ... over $25 monthly, no experience ... 1000 South Broadway, office ...

WE BUY'S GOOD FURNITURE, INCL... furniture, furniture worth price paid; ... or leaving city. Call 611 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE LIQUOR ... located in good Southern California ... Address T, box 322, TIMES BRANCH ... OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER, ESTAB... in show and soft ... homes, small investment required. Ap... person, room 610, 256 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—PLEASANT BUSINESS, ... investment; no pain or worry; ... ness; good opening for teacher. Addr...

GROUND FLOOR PROPOSITION ... men with few hundred dollars; ... ness with chattel security; ... offer inside with small capital and ... Address C. E. D., 429 Security Bl...

WE HAVE GILT-EDGE PROPOSITI... offer inside with small capital and ... to make big money. See ... BLE INV. CO., 324 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER FOR ... class business; good opportunity ... ing to invest; $600 cash required. ... Address F, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RESTAURANT FIXTURES ... operator, cash register, meat block, ... to junk. Home 41639. 1017 NEW LIN... between Temple and ...

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, L... counter and newly furnished room... rooms and wagon. Inquire 244 E. 23RD ... Take Maple-ave. car.

A STEAM LAUNDRY FOR SALE ... Southern California; fully equipped ... electric motor, with or without real ... Address X, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE VERY ... SALOONS IN LOS ANGELES CAN ... BOUGHT, FOR PARTICULARS ADD... C. MOORE, 1252 WILLOW ST.

FOR SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP; ... best location, cheap rent; good lease; ... reasons for selling. Address De W. MA... 7... ...ORNIA.

WANTED—TO BUY, A BUSINESS OF ... kind in order; if you have ... thing good for sale; owners only. A... V. C. D., 1094 S. Evergreen st.

BAKERY; GOOD STOCK AND FIXTU... ...ap; ... ...ness; ... ...ay at once. ... ...ND BLDG.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS THAT WILL ... ...s a month; investment ... ...cent to run; cash business. ... ...EWART, 456-8 Mason Bldg.

Liners

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

...A FINE BUSINESS LOT ... limits; $250; $50 cash, balance ... good place for any kind of stores; ... INVERARITY, 5107 Ascot ave., ... ave. car; south on Spring st., get ... st.

...AT OCEAN PARK, $2750; VERY ... double house, consisting of two ... rooms, lot 24x150 feet; fourth lot ... paved street. Will bring in $90 ... spring season. OWNER, box 263, ...

...TWO YOUNG MEN WITH $250 ... a proposition we have to offer; ... required; references required. Ad... 18, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

...MAN OR WOMAN FOR OF... firm on Broadway, who are per... seated with long lease. Small in... required. Address Q, box 177, ... paying $75 to $100 per month, with ...

...SOME ONE WHO OWNS ... town to furnish small capital to ... factory, unlimited demand for the ... to be seen today or tomorrow at ...

...INTEREST IN OLD ESTAB... domestic business, cash sales $400; ... Address Y, box 290, TIMES BRANCH ...

...GOOD CAFE, RESTAURANT OR ... good location, in exchange for ... some cash up to $3000. Address A, ... TIMES OFFICE.

...AT A BARGAIN, GROCERY, ... baker's outfit; whole or part of ... 240 W. WASHINGTON. West 4293.

...FINE BAKERY, BEST LOCA... city; doing a good business. Bar... or G. A. PETERSON, Sierra ...

...BUSINESS WILL PAY SEV... hundred dollars annually; new im... $25 to $100 necessary. J. & P. ... 220 La Salle st., Chicago.

...MEET REPUTABLE MAN OR ... $500 to loan; property mortgage ... given responsible party. ... box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

...BARBER SHOP, 2 CHAIRS, 5 ... furnished; rent $15; clearing $15 to ... SPOKANE REALTY, 502 South ...

...CARDS FOR $1. ... and envelopes our specialty. ...RINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Place, ... Address ...

...A GOOD PROMOTER WITH ... We have a stock seller. Big ... Don't miss this. Address F, ... TIMES OFFICE.

...GENERAL STORE IN A GOOD ... to Los Angeles, that has a $40,... pay roll. E. K. DAVIS, 627 S. ...

...AT SACRIFICE, SMALL STOCK ... with counters, shelving and ... wagon and harness. Apply ... AVE.

...RESTAURANT; THIS IS A ... fine business, 2 years' lease; has ... given in rear. This is worth your ... see up. MAIN 1852.

...AT YOUR OWN PRICE. A ... store, worth $2000; will accept ... offer; as I've got to get out of ... 328 S. SPRING ST.

...BLACKSMITH SHOP, FULLY ... worth $1000; want offer, easy ... BUCKMAN, 462 Stimson Bldg.

...DANDY LITTLE GROCERY AT ... a-day business; 5 living-rooms; ... 1000. NEWTON AVE. Hooper ... Beach car.

...COMPLETE PRINTERY, TEN ... presses, cutter, motor, ... declined bargain; terms. 301 N. ...

...NEW AND SECOND-HAND ... store, good location, paying well; ... terms. 214 E. NINTH ST.

...TAILOR AND CLEANING ... location. Inquire 121 E. THIRD ...

...GOOD PLUMBING BUSINESS; ... cash and real estate. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

...MAN HAS $2000 TO INVEST IN ... business; give particulars. Ad... box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

...BAKERY FIXTURES, COST $1100; ... per week; price $1300. Call ...

...NOTION AND DRY GOODS ... room; cheap rent. 211 MA... ...ORNIA.

...SMALL GROCERY STORE, 1408 ... AVE., half cash, balance realty ... you? Going cast.

...WITH MONEY AND EFFIC... ...ness a good investion. FRO... TIMES OFFICE.

...RESTAURANT, FURNISHED, AT... good; also entrance to street; a ... 107 S. Broadway.

...HALF INTEREST IN BLACK... Phone Main 7774. Apply at 429 ...AVE.

...DELICATESSEN, TAKEN UN... Come today, take it at your ... E. 7TH ST.

...BUSINESS WILL PAY SEV... dollars annually; new im... $25 to $100 necessary. J. & P. ... La Salle st., Chicago.

...MEET REPUTABLE MAN OR ... $500 to loan; property mortgage ... given responsible party. ... box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

...BARBER SHOP, 2 CHAIRS, 5 ... furnished; rent $15; clearing $15 to ... SPOKANE REALTY, 502 South ...

...CARDS FOR $1. ... and envelopes our specialty. ...RINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Place, ... Address ...

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...HALF INTEREST IN BLACK... Phone Main 7774. Apply at 429 ...AVE.

...DELICATESSEN, TAKEN UN... Come today, take it at your ... E. 7TH ST.

...SMALL STEAM LAUNDRY DO... Call or address O. H. ... W. Green st., Pasadena.

...OR EXCHANGE— ...business and position. Income $185 ... E. LANCASTER, CAL.

...SMALL LUNCH ROOM, ... partner sick, cannot attend to ... 1 N. MAIN ST.

...GROCERY STORE, OR EX... tenant lot. 929 NORTH MOTT ... Boyle 1066.

...RESTAURANT SEATING 35 PEOPLE; ... low rent. Can be bought at ... WEST 6TH ST.

...GROCERY STORE AND FIX... ...ng a nice business, will invoice ... 6716 CENTRAL AVE.

...LAUNDRY ROUTE, EXCEL... ...ional opportunity. Address G, ... TIMES OFFICE.

...LUNCH WAGON LOCATION; ... at once; worth $100; will sell for ...APLE AVE., in rear.

...A-1 MOVING PICTURE THE... ...ap cash. Apply CAGLER & ... Cal.

...PARTNER; LIGHT MANUFAC... ...seller; big profits; monopoly. Ad... box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

...TRADE COTTAGE AND LOTS FOR ... 501 LORENA ST. Home phone ...

...BIG; BARGAIN; EASY WORK; ... location; first-class place; ... box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

...A GOOD MAN TO OPEN AND ... branch office, $500 required. Ad... box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

...DAIRY, FIRST-CLASS TRADE, $120 ... No opposition. Fully equipped. ... 2221 PASADENA AVE.

...AT A SACRIFICE, $2000 CON... business for $3000. See BUCK... Stimson Bldg.

...SAY, MR., IF YOU ARE A GOOD ... know your business, address ... TIMES OFFICE.

...MAKING MUSEUM CURIO FOR ... trade; what you got? See GOVE... Subway, R 612.

...PAYING MONTHLY PUBLICA... business for Detroit, June 1. Ad... box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

...DELICATESSEN AND BAKERY ... sale, lease. T. A. WATT, 211 W. ...

...GROCERY STORE, CHEAP FOR ... wagon, stock and fixtures. Call ... FOURTH ST.

...ONE OF THE BEST PAYING ... store in Pasadena. 138 W. IDA ... Price $2500.

...CASH GROCERY; SALES $25 ... consider lot as part payment. ...OLD, 1675 Gaffney.

...— HALF INTEREST IN GRO... restaurant. P7125. Address F ... TIMES OFFICE.

...UNINCUMBERED LADY WITH ... to investment and good home. ... Chas. Verduzco, Cal.

...ESTABLISHED PRINTING OFF... PASADENA AVE. Must sell ac... her health. Price $170.

...ARE YOU MONEY? I'LL GIFT ... DR. HARRIS, 227 Bullard Blk. M. 9783.

...RUDO FOR SALE; $100; RENT ... living-rooms. BOX 237, Oxnard, ...

...SMALL LUMBER YARD ON ... centrally located. 'PHONE ...

...OR WHOLE INTEREST IN ... shop; good business. Call be... 12, Monday. 1402 W. TEMPLE.

...BAKER WAGON WITH ROUTE ... this week. Call afternoons, 2712 ...

...ESTABLISHED BAKERY ROUTE, ... horse and wagon, fine trade; ... Sunday. 1909 S. 20TH ST.

...CHEAP, CIGAR STAND, GOOD ... sold; other business.

...BUSINESS FOR CASH; ... phonograph, rugs or what ... PHONE 2327.

...TAMALE STAND, DOING GOOD ... for 6 years leaving city; good for ... 120 HEWITT ST.

...SECURES A FINE POOL ... MASON OPERAHOUSE.

...CHEAP BUTCHER SHOP DO... business. Phone EAST 2464.

...A FIRST-CLASS CIGAR ... At 232 N. SPRING ST.

...CHAIR BARBER OUTFIT, ... E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

HALLELUJAH.

"CHRIST RISEN," GLAD REFRAIN.

Splendid Music in Memory of Resurrection.

Church Programmes Reflect Easter Season Joy.

Most Elaborate Services in City's History.

No churches in the land have more complete and comprehensive programmes of Easter music than those of Los Angeles, and today's services will be even more elaborate than usual.

The junior choir of Christ Episcopal Church, this evening, will render the two gems of Mascagni's opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana"—the "Intermezzo," as an organ prelude, by Archibald W. Sessions, to the chorus "Lord Now Victorious." Mrs. Jeannette Ablett Boyd will sing the obligato to "Queen of the Heavens," supported by a chorus of ninety voices.

Three years ago this choir was organized, under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Torrey. Since then its members, many of whom are yet in the grammar schools and Polytechnic High School, have attended two rehearsals weekly. Mrs. Torrey said, yesterday:

"Every year the standard of music has been raised and it is only those who will work hard who can meet what is required. The ushers no longer admonish people to 'sit forward if you wish to hear the children sing.' We offer many inducements to the young people to continue their musical education. French and Italian are taught them free of charge, if they agree to take up the studies seriously."

There will be splendid Easter music at Holy Communion, at 7:30 o'clock this morning, at Christ Church, and it will be repeated at 11 o'clock. John Douglas Walker is the choir director, and Archibald Sessions the organist. Practically the entire service is by Guilmant.

Two excellent programmes have been arranged for Immanuel Presbyterian Church, where Mrs. Edmund S. Shank is director. The choir includes Mrs. L. J. Selby, A. Sheldon Ballinger and Mr. Shank. Miss Minnie Jenkins is the organist. In the morning will be given "St. Vincent's Angel Began to Dawn," Fisher's "Be Comforted," a recitative and trio from Coomb's "Vision of St. John;" Broome's "Lo, the Tomb is Empty," Hammond's "Messiah Victorious" and Bullard's "Hark, Ten Thousand Voices."

The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Sydney Webb, violinist, and Mme. Elsa von Grolle Menasco, cellist. In the evening, the programme will include Niedlinger's "Jesus Christ is Risen," Coleridge-Taylor's "Easter Morn," Bullard's "Easter Carol," Housely's "Trust in the Lord Forever," Parker's "Come, See the Place Where Jesus Lay," and an excerpt from Sullivan's "The Light of the World."

AT TRINITY METHODIST.

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, there will be a chorus of thirty, a mixed quartette and a male quartette. Mr. Dupuy is director, and the solo quartette includes Mrs. C. E. Barnard, Miss Jeffrey Garriott, Mr. Dupuy and Charles Wesley Hatch. In the evening Gaul's "Holy City" will be sung. The morning programme includes Rogers's "As It Began to Dawn," a Handel excerpt, Hammond's "On Wings of Living Light," and Calkin's "Postlude."

Among the numbers to be presented, this morning, at the First English Lutheran Church are Dubois' "Hosanna," Jones's "Christ the Lord is Risen," Percippe's "Lift Your Glad Voices," Read's "Come See the Place Where the Lord Lay," Mozart's "Gloria in F," and "Hosannah," by Granill. There will be a full choral service in the evening, in which the cantata "The Broken Idol" will be presented, with the assistance of the Sunday-school orchestra and Miss Annie Row will sing "The Wondrous Dawn." Edytha L. Marchant is choir director and Miss Grace Fletcher, organist.

Dr. Eugene Davis is director at the First Methodist Episcopal Church. There is a chorus choir of seventy-five

Mrs. Jeanette A. Boyd,
Easter-night soloist at Christ Episcopal Church.

voices and a solo quartette composed of Mrs. Leo I. Stadden, Miss Fannie Marple, Spencer Robinson and J. H. V. Love. In the evening, the programme will include the finale from Mendelssohn's second sonata, Bartlett's "Ring Out, Glad Easter Bells," Buck's "As It Began to Dawn," Haydn's "A New-Created World," Munder's "From the Drear Garden," and Nevin's "Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing." The morning programme will include selections from Munder and Shelley.

At the Hollywood Methodist Episcopal Church South there will be special music at both the morning and evening services, under the direction of C. Byron Scoville. Mrs. Scoville will be at the piano. There will be a male quartette, and incidental soprano solos by Mrs. John Bowman.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

W. H. Skeele is organist and director at the First Congregational Church, and the soloists include Mrs. Stivers, Mrs. Richards, Mr. Sessions and Mr. Nevis. Today the choir will be assisted by the Congregational Choral Club, under W. H. Lott's direction; by an extra quartette, and Oskar Seling, violinist. In the morning, the choir and choral club will give Stevenson's cantata, "Easter Eve and Morn," Mr. Seling will play the adagio from the Vieuxtemps fourth concerto, and Mr. Skeele will give several special organ numbers.

At the First Unitarian Church the choir includes Mrs. Fleming L. Engle, Miss Margaret Goetz, Dufferin Rutherford and C. B. Hoadley. Miss Ella McGlashan is organist. The numbers this morning will include excerpts from Shelley's "Easter Cantata," and compositions of Franz, Loud and Buck.

At Memorial Baptist Church, Twenty-Third street and Grand avenue, H. R. Thomas is organist and director, and the choir includes Mrs. Edna Parker, Miss Lena Cressey, C. M. Thomas and James A. Poshay. The programme includes a Grieg organ prelude, Martin's "Day of Resurrection," Brackett's "Eastertide," and Kretschmer's "Coronation March." Earl R. Stone will play a violin solo.

At the Young Women's Christian Association the Easter music will be given in the afternoon, and there will be an orchestral programme under the direction of William H. Mead. Edmund S. Shank, basso, will be the soloist.

At the Highland Park Methodist Church, where Cathryn Cortelyou is director, and Frances Mallory, organist, "The Easter King," a cantata by Caryl-Floris, will be sung this evening by a chorus, quartette and soloists. There will also be special Easter music this morning.

ST. VIBIANA'S CATHEDRAL.

At St. Vibiana's Cathedral, under the direction of the organist, Frank Colby, Gounod's "St. Cecilia," Messe Solenelle, will be given at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The "Regina Coelis" will be sung for an offertory. Soloists are Miss Catherine Cooke, Miss Lillian Scanlon, Tom Karl and Clay Groves.

At the 11 o'clock service at St. John's Episcopal Church, the programme will be: "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today;" Tour's "Christ Our Passover," "Kyrie," "Gloria Tibi," "Credo," "Sanctus" and "Agnus Dei," Hollins's "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?", "Gloria in Excelsis;" recessional, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." The soloists will be Mrs. Bertha W. Vaughn, Miss Crystal Waters, A. Hannum and T. H. Ostrom. The chorus is under the direction of Waldo F. Chase, organist. At 4:30 o'clock an Easter festival service will be held, with singing of carols and hymns.

At Westlake Methodist Church elaborate programmes will be rendered both in the morning and in the evening. The choir consists of Miss Willy Smyser, soprano; Miss Kie Julie Christin, contralto; LeRoy Jepson, tenor; Fred McComas, basso. It will be assisted at the morning service by James F. Howe, flute; in the evening by Mrs. David Perry and Miss Jessica Lawrence, sopranos; Mrs. Eva Young Zobelein, contralto; Arthur Stinton, tenor; H. E. Rice, baritone; Mrs. H. P. Flint, piano; James Howe, flute. Mrs. Ada Marsh Chick is organist and director. "The Lord Is Risen Today," "Awake, Thou That Sleepest," "All Hail the Risen King," "Spring Song," "Be Comforted, Ye That Mourn," "Now When Jesus Was Risen Early" will be rendered at the morning service. The evening music will be Coombs's "Vision of St. John."

At the Temple Baptist Church the morning musical programme will be: Prelude, "Easter Offertoire" (Luard-Selby;) chimes, "All Hail to the Morning" ("Adeste Fideles;) "Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's "Messiah; quartette, "Lo, the Tomb Is Empty" (Broome;) baritone solo, "King of Kings" (Brackett.) Mr. Granger; anthem, "Jesus Lives" (Macfarlane;) postlude, "Easter Morning" (Malling.) Evening programme: Prelude, "Semiramide" (Rossini;) chimes, "Nuremberg" and "Sicilian Hymn;" Soprano solo, "Easter Song" (Wilkinson,) Miss Roper; offertory, organ solo; cantata, "Vision of St. John" (Coombs,) solos, quartettes and chorus; postlude, "Recessional, Triumphale" (Hollins.)

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

At the First Christian Church the quartette choir consists of Mrs. Annie Mottrom Craig, soprano; Mrs. Edward C. Crossman, contralto; A. Ray Carpenter, tenor; J. J. Martin, baritone; Miss Madge Patton, organist and director. It will be assisted in the evening by Mrs. Robert A. Smith, soprano; Miss Mildred Church, contralto; Alex Garroway, tenor; Harold K. Miller, basso. The morning programme will include an organ number, "Offertoire in D Minor;" quartette, "Hallelujah, Christ is Risen;" duet, "Why Seek the Living?" quartette, "Christ, Our Redeemer;" organ, "Easter Morning." Evening: Organ, "Scherzo Symphonique;" anthem, "Jesus Christ is Risen;" double quartette, "The Resurrection;" duet, "Break Diviner Light;" contralto solo, "Angels Roll the Rock Away;" double quartette, "O Lord, I Will Exalt Thee;" soprano solo, "Lift Your Glad Voices;" anthem, "Christ, Our Passover;" organ, "Alleluia."

At the First Baptist Church, the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Fischer, will sing Manney's "The Resurrection;" also "Christ, the Lord, Is Risen Today," "Hark, Ten Thousand Voices," "Up From the Grave He Arose," and "Oh, What a Change." Prof. Stout will be the soloist. A special programme of music will be given by the Sunday-school at 9:30 o'clock, when Miss Eleanor Lloyd Smith will sing.

At St. Patrick's Catholic Church Rosewig's "Mass in F" will be sung by a choir of eighteen voices, under the direction of Lois I. Finn. The soloists will be Mrs. Matt Heinan, Miss Anna LaPorte, Miss Elder, Miss Srouge, Mrs. Helpling, Miss Olga Harrangue, Miss Bessie Hartnett and Osmund T. Helping. A quartette, "Et in Spiritum," will be sung by Miss Kitty Plume, Mrs. Fitzgerald, L. Finn and B. Hopkins. Miss Millar will sing "Pleni Sunt Coeli," and Mrs. Phil Fitzgerald, the "Agnus Dei."

ORGAN DEDICATION.

A service of special interest to Methodism of the city will be that at the dedication of the Sigler memorial pipe organ, which has just been installed in Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church on North Workman street. The choir will render the following: Anthem, "Lift Up Your Glad Voices" (Percippe;) offertory solo, "In His Pity He Redeemed Us" (North,) Mrs. W. M. Conklin; male quartette, "Unfold, Ye Portals," Messrs. Scott, Elsenmeyer, Lowder, Lawson. At the evening service the choir will assist in the Sunday-school concert programme with the following numbers: Anthem, "Rejoice Today With Gladness" (Spence;) soprano solo, "Hosanna" (Granier,) Miss Olivia Esterbrook; anthem, "Hallelujah, Christ is Risen" (Simper;) baritone solo and chorus, "Come, See the Place Where the Lord Lay" (Lyon,) H. R. Lawson and choir. Edward Gowan is organist and Dr. W. Lehman Lowder, director.

LANDLORD'S PHILANTHROPY.

Apartment-houses Built Especially for Children, With Playground and Aviary.

T. Wiesendanger has built five large apartment-houses, at Fremont avenue and Diamond street, surrounding a large playground for children, which is six feet below the level of the street. All these houses are especially designed on the first floor for children. The apartments are very comfortable, well lighted and are kept scrupulously clean.

There is no hall on the children's floor, but each family has a large glass door leading directly from each apartment into the playground. Children never enter the halls upstairs. The playground covers 4600 square feet, and contains large date palms, fan palms, fragrant acacias, a rose hedge 150 feet long, and two playhouses, shaded by lantanas, climbing roses and eucalyptus trees. There are beds of roses and scarlet geraniums fenced in with wire netting for protection, and a gymnasium, with swings, hammocks, horizontal bars, trapeze, rope and rings, baby swings, teeter bars, and seats. There is a large sun parlor with piano on the roof covering the gymnasium, and in front of each apartment window hangs a flower box six feet long, filled with growing plants.

Many of the new arrivals among the children are pale and weak, but in two months' time, they become tanned, romping, noisy youngsters, full of health and good spirits.

There are rustic summer houses in the playground, and an aviary containing more than 100 birds of song, gathered from the Hartz Mountains, Germany, Belgium, England, Mexico and Japan.

GREAT COMMANDER HERE.

Head of Ladies of Modern Maccabees Entertained by Members of Local Hives.

Mrs. Frances E. Burns of Michigan, Great Commander of the Ladies of the Modern Maccabees, is being entertained by local members of the order. She is staying at the Alexandria. Yesterday afternoon an informal reception was given in her honor by Mrs. O. W. Seymour at her home at No. 446 South State street.

Tomorrow night Mrs. Burns will deliver an address at Burbank Hall, No. 534 South Main street, on the objects of the order of Maccabees. The guard team from Angel City Hive will give an exhibition drill and there will also be a musical and literary programme. The meeting will be open to the public. Tuesday night Mrs. Burns will speak at Pasadena.

She has just made a trip through Texas and she will visit cities in California, Oregon and Montana before returning East. She will be accompanied on her tour through this State by Mrs. Della L. Palmer of Michigan, Deputy Great Commander, who has been here for some time.

Mrs. Henry W. Nagel of Seattle, Wash., is the guest of Mrs. Willard Lamb and Miss H. J. Watson, No. 126 Crown avenue, Hollywood. Mrs. Nagel has been seriously sick for some time, and will spend several months in Southern California for the benefit of her health.

OSWALD TOMORROW?

District Attorney's Office Now Looks for His Appearance at Next Meeting of Grand Jury.

And now, after all these weeks of uncertainty and doubts and misgivings, and, in some quarters, fear, it is asserted that Nick Oswald, former king of the Tenderloin, will be on hand tomorrow morning to appear before the special grand jury that is investigating the allegations of corruption in the red-light district, particularly with their bearing on the late city administration.

There are many persons in Los Angeles—some of them in what is known as "high life"—who would prefer that he should not appear at this time, but it seems that circumstances have called him back, and it will be strange if he is not on hand tomorrow.

Where he has been in the last four weeks is a matter of curiosity, but it will not make so much difference if he only is ready tomorrow to tell all that he knows.

Just how far "Nick" will go is a matter of conjecture. He may make a clean breast of the whole matter; then, again, he may hold back a good many things that the grand jury should know.

What the result of his testimony may be, will be known only when the grand jury makes its report.

Still, there is a possibility that he will not appear. In that event, there will be nothing to say, and the public will be obliged to wait until some one can "come through" with the testimony that will fortify the charges that have been made against the Harper administration.

William Lawrence Fetter, a lieutenant of Oswald, who has been in the County Hospital for several days, and who now is a prisoner in the County Jail, asserts that he is possessed of much evidence that will be of value to the prosecution, but he will not give an inkling now of the testimony that he will give.

It is said that Oswald surely will be on hand when he is called tomorrow by the grand jury, but there is not even a suggestion of the testimony that he will give. Whatever he may say, the grand jury will decide whether or not it is worthy of consideration.

WHO'LL BE COMMANDER?

Friends of Daubenspeck Confident He Will Be Next Head of This Department, G.A.R.

The contest for commander of the Department of California and Nevada, Grand Army of the Republic, at the annual encampment to be held at Pasadena this week is waxing warm. There are four candidates—William S. Daubenspeck, this city; Col. H. A. Pilmpton of Riverside; J. H. Shepard of Oakland, and Senator E. L. Hauck of New Castle.

Friends of Daubenspeck are making a vigorous fight in his behalf, and say they are confident of his election. He is president of the Builders' Exchange, and has been an active member of Stanton Post, No. 55, for twenty-two years, much of that time as an officer. He has the indorsement of the three posts in Los Angeles, the four posts at San Francisco, one of the two in Oakland, and posts at Santa Barbara, Santa Ana, San Bernardino and several other places.

SUCCESSFUL INNOVATION.

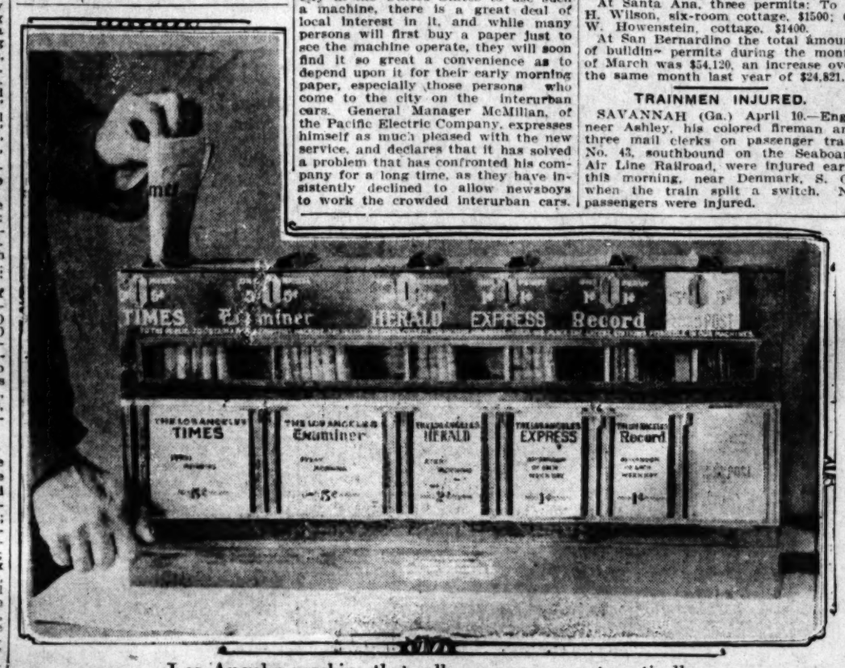
Los Angeles First City to Be Served by Automatic Newspaper Vending Machines.

The genius who conceived the idea of and automatic contrivance for selling newspapers, which is now found on many of the electric cars in Los Angeles, is Charles H. Marr. Mr. Marr patented it last year, and it is now manufactured in this city by the California Newspaper Vending Machine Company, and has come into instant popularity. It is in use on all the interurban lines of the Pacific Electric Railway, except the Pasadena Short Line, and on the West Sixth-street city line of the same company, and will next be placed on the West Adams, West Jefferson and Westlake cars, generally spoken of as the "traction line," but now a part of the Pacific Electric system. V. B. Osborn, local manager of the machine, is also beginning to place it in business blocks, hotels and restaurants, a number of proprietors having already granted permits.

On cars it is placed in the partition between the inner and outer compartments of the car, where it is convenient and yet entirely out of the way. In size, the machine is 7 inches thick, 14 inches deep and 28 inches long, with divisions for six different publications.

The newspapers are carefully folded by a folder, made to meet the requirements of the machine; each compartment is plainly marked with the name of the paper, and all one has to do is to drop the required coin in a slot, press the lever, and the paper pops out at the top.

Inasmuch as Los Angeles is the first city in the United States to use such a machine, there is a great deal of local interest in it, and while many persons will first buy a paper just to see the machine operate, they will soon find it so great a convenience as to depend upon it for their early morning paper, especially those persons who come to the city on the interurban cars. General Manager McMillan, of the Pacific Electric Company, expresses himself as much pleased with the new service, and declares that it has solved a problem that has confronted his company for a long time, as they have insistently declined to allow newsboys to work the crowded interurban cars.



Los Angeles machine that sells newspapers automatically.

BUILDING CONTRACTS.

Contracts let for new buildings in the city of Los Angeles and near-by towns for a week, for all items to cost $1000 and more, are as follows:

Schwartz Land, Building and Investment Company, four-story and basement reinforced concrete store and warehouse building, northwest corner of Third and Los Angeles streets, $66,117.

Frank A. Cattern and C. H. Teeter, five-room cottage, Newton Park Tract, $1230.

E. E. Boss, five-room cottage, Huntington Park, $1200.

F. S. Daugherty, six-room cottage, on Sixty-seventh street between Main and San Pedro streets, $1400.

E. Bradford, two six-room cottages, Nos. 842 and 809 Harvard boulevard, $4575.

F. W. Hagan, two-story frame building containing two stores and eight rooms, corner of Forty-sixth street and South Park avenue, $3100.

Katherine V. Hixson, seven-room house, (no location given,) $2360.

C. H. Carter, two-story, eight-room house, No. 1815 Gramercy Place, $3500.

J. Goodrich, six-room cottage, Boyle avenue near St. Louis street, $1800.

Charles Freedman, eight-room house, northeast corner of Gramercy Place and Sixth street, $3560.

Bertha S. Almstead, by M. P. Gilbert, two-story ten-room house, Ardmore avenue, $3475.

Sarah E. Hadley, two-story, eight-room house, Tenth avenue near Adams street, $3000.

Frank L. Bergholtz, six-room cottage, Lucile avenue near Del Mar avenue, $2200.

Charles E. and Lillian C. Tolfree, alterations and additions to residence, Forty-eighth street near South Park avenue, $1250.

Emil Olcovich, two-story frame building containing four six-room flats, northeast corner of Burlington avenue and Shatto street $6297.

C. P. McAllister, five-room cottage, Pasadena, $2421.

Mrs. Emily H. Lum, two-story, eight-room house, Whittier, $4235.

Cecil J. Gardner, seven-room house, South Pasadena, $3010.

Kate Shepardson Black, two-story, ten-room hollow terra cotta block, concrete and frame house, Rancho San Rafael, North Glendale, $5450.

Charles F. and Emma J. Smith, two-story, twenty-room frame apartment building, Long Beach, $6827.25.

Los Angeles & Redondo Railway Company, plumbing in bath-house building, Redondo Beach, $10,845.

A. L. Winter, 5-room cottage, Altadena, $1636.50.

T. G. and Margaret J. Smith, three-story frame apartment house, thirty rooms, Ocean Park, $8358.

Laura M. Armstrong, six-room cottage, South Pasadena, $2136.

OUTSIDE BUILDING PERMITS.

Building permits issued for Southern California cities outside of Los Angeles for a week, for all items to cost $1000 and more, are as follows:

At Pasadena, twenty three permits: To W. G. Gayford, seven-room house, $1823; Marcus A. Hall, seven-room house, $2500; W. H. Warner, frame apartments, $4000; A. O. Cregier, five-room cottage, $1000; W. L. Hartshorn, eight-room house, $4000; H. J. Van Sittert, five-room cottage, $1500; A. B. Tirrell, five-room cottage, $2000; same owner, five-room cottage, $2000; I. R. Morris, eight-room house, $7000; city of Pasadena, brick and frame fire-engine house, $6000; M. H. Bird, seven-room house, $1800; S. J. Van Arnum, seven-room house, $3000. For the first three months of the current year permits to the amount of $256,909 have been issued in Pasadena.

At South Pasadena twelve permits: To D. W. Herlihy, brick building, $4000; G. W. and Georgia A. Bell, seven-room house, $4000; same owners, eight-room house, $5000; L. L. Washburn, eight-room house, $

LIFE-LIKE.

PAPIER-MACHE ART PLEASES.

Chase Company Decorations Very Attractive.

Elks' Week Is Anticipated in Striking Designs.

New Industry Established Is to Be Permanent.

The first decorations for the Elks' convention in July have already been put in place by the W. P. Chase Company on the building at No. 420 South Broadway, of which they occupy an entire floor.

Surmounting the entire decorative scheme is the American flag. Twenty strings of white and purple pennants (the colors of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99,) are suspended from the pole. Flanking these are a white square, with a blue star in the center and three long bars of purple, white and green beneath, the national colors of the Elks. The centerpiece is an American flag, on either side of which are large paintings of an elk's head.

The feature of the entire decorative scheme consists of an eagle, an elk, a bear and a national shield. The eagle, with wings outspread, is fifteen feet wide. The elk is twelve feet in height. The bear, the emblem of California, is supporting the shield.

The base of the decorations, on each side of the building, is a clock, twelve feet in diameter, pointing to the hour of goodfellowship. Between these are a number of standards, filled with the colors of the Elks and of the Union. Scattered between the top and the bottom designs are more clocks, antlered heads, and another combination of bear, eagle, elk and shield, but of smaller size.

The effect of the whole is very striking. Everything, except the flags and pennants, is made of papier-maché, the use of which in decorations is an innovation.

Papier-maché goods are made in Los Angeles, in one of four factories in the United States, owned and operated by the W. P. Chase Company. It is one of the most recent of home industries, and Mr. Chase says it has come to stay. He will continue to make articles for general decorative purposes long after the Elks' convention has passed into history.

At present there are eighty-three men and thirteen girls employed in the local plant. They include all grades of labor, from a skilled painter, one of the foremost of his kind in the country, to salesmen, wrappers and water carriers.

The construction of a papier-maché figure is an interesting process. After the design is drawn, a model is produced in clay, from which a plaster cast is made.

Specially prepared paper is then moistened and carefully applied to the model. Paste is used and a second sheet of the paper laid on. After six of them have been put in place, the model is set out in the sun and allowed to stand until the paper is perfectly dry. In the case of the large elk heads the ears are sewed on and the entire affair trimmed. A small hole is left for the insertion of wires through the head, and upon these skilled fingers place layer upon layer of paper, finally constructing antlers which are unbreakable.

When all the trimming has been finished, the head is removed to the paint shop, where it is given two stsings, which fill in all the porous places in the paper. After this two coats of oil are applied and then the artist is called into action.

Francisco Conti, a native of Italy and well known in art circles in this country, is the decorator for the W. P. Chase Company. He studied for eight years in Europe before coming to the United States, and his colorings are wonderfully natural.

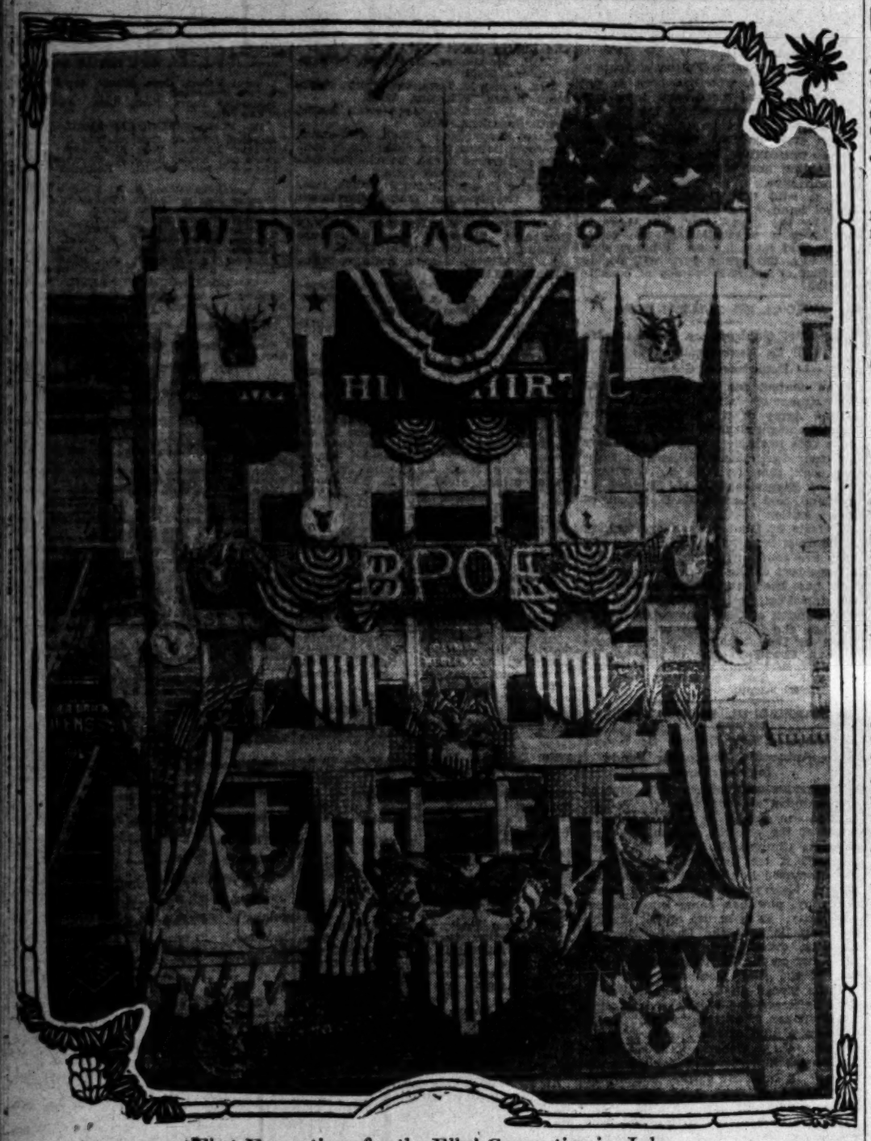
A papier-maché figure is impervious to water and will not fade. A local production is far superior to one made in an eastern factory, particularly in the accuracy of the coloring.

In addition to the designs which are being executed in papier-maché in the old Los Angeles Carriage Works building at the corner of Main and Thirty-fifth streets, a number of the floats for the July procession are in process of making. W. P. Chase Company has secured the contract for fifteen of these, which cost from $100 to $750 each. The plant has been much enlarged and now has a floor space of 32,000 square feet.

After the completion of the Elks' designs, the company will begin the manufacture of useful as well as decorative papier-maché stock. The decorative article will be swords, shields, armor, Indian heads and busts of goddesses, which are now made of plaster of Paris. The useful articles will include buckets, tubs and picture frames.

ON BLYTHE RANCH.

H. V. Blenkiron and Louis Evans, president and vice-president of the Interstate Land Company, who have been superintending a number of development enterprises in the Palo Verde Valley, are in town for a few days on business connected with the Blythe ranch. They report that the sales of



First Decorations for the Elks' Convention in July,

on the W. P. Chase building on South Broadway. All these are made in the plant of the W. P. Chase Company, which has established the first papier-mache factory in the West.

If It Disappears, It's Eczema

How to Tell Whether a Skin Affection is an Inherited Blood Disease or Not.

Sometimes it is hard to determine whether a skin affection is a sign of a blood disorder or simply a form of eczema. Even physicians are often puzzled in their diagnosis. The best way for any one afflicted is to go to the Owl Drug Co., or any good druggist who handles pure drugs, and obtain 50 cents' worth of poslam. Apply this, and if the itching stops at once and the trouble is cured in a few days it may be set down as having been eczema, as this is the way poslam acts in the worst cases of eczema, and in curing acne, herpes, blotches, tetter, piles, salt rheum, rash, barber's and other forms of itch, scaly scalp, and all surface skin affections.

Those who will write to the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York, can secure, by mail free of charge, a supply sufficient to cure a small eczema surface or clear a complexion over night and remove pimples in twenty-four hours.

BUYS NEAR ARCADE DEPOT.

James H. Fulcher has sold to T. Woodworth the two-story pressed brick building at Nos. 325 and 329 Towne avenue, on lot 40x100 feet. The building is leased to three business houses and pays good interest on the investment. The consideration was $26,000. The prospect of the New Union Depot is stimulating prices in this location.

"A western Legislature has reduced the length of hatpins to one foot. That is the law."

"Good law, too. Now we won't be so apt to mistake a lady for a hatpin."—[Exchange.

Auction

Tuesday, April 13th at 730 S. Spring 729 S. Main

25 rooms of furniture for warehouse, also some fine Roycroft furniture, consisting in part of fine dressers, commodes, iron beds, spring mattresses, bedding, sideboards, buffets, china closets, bookcases, roll top desks, office furniture, fine upholstered chairs and rockers, Roycroft make, body Brussels, Axminster, velvet and ingrain rugs and carpets, hand made lace bed sets and table covers, and doilies, some new table linen, piano and music cabinet, onyx table, dressing table, teakwood furniture, pier mirrors, wardrobe, rustic chairs, porch furniture, bric-a-brac, and many other goods too numerous to mention. We always have plenty of goods at the

L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO.,
Office 730 So. Spring.
Phone F1719 W. O. TRASK,
B'dway 1667. Auctioneer.

Auction

Monday April 12th at 2 p. m. at 233 1-2 E. First

Rooming house, 37 rooms of furniture, consisting of beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, dressers, commodes, chairs, rockers and many other goods too numerous to mention, will be offered as a business; good lease, cheap rent; full of roomers; parties leaving city must be sold on above date. No reserve or limit.

L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO.,
Office 730 So. Spring.
Phone F1719 W. O. TRASK,
B'dway 1667. Auctioneer.

Auction

Of Desirable Furniture of a six-room flat, Monday, April 12th, at 10 a. m., at 768 Ottawa St.

Consisting in part of handsome quartered oak dressers and chiffoniers with plate glass mirrors, sanitary couches, wicker rockers, polished oak rockers and tables, birdseye maple dressers and chiffoniers, folding beds, velvet and Brussels carpets and rugs, brass enameled and Vernis Martin beds, bedding, polished oak extension table and dining chairs, china, glassware, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office and Salesroom, 629 S. Olive St.

Auction

of desirable new Furniture of six-room flat, TUESDAY, APRIL 13th, at 10 a.m. at 970 EAST TENTH ST.,

comprising golden oak parlor tables and rockers, lace curtains and draperies, pictures, brass enameled beds, bedding, mirror, hall rack, mission oak extension table and chairs in leather, china, glassware, new Axminster and Brussels rugs, large oak dressers, architect's drafting table, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc.

Take Central-ave. car.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office and Salesroom, 629 S. Olive St.

Auction

Monday, April 12th, '09 at 10 a. m., 1900 Central Ave.

Consisting of iron beds, folding beds, chiffoniers with mirrors, fine quarter oak sideboard, dining table, dining chairs, rockers, stands, tables, bookcases, roll-top desk and chair, one Remington typewriter good as new; 2 couches, davenport, lot of dishes, cooking utensils, 4 rugs, spring wagon, some chickens, mattress and springs. A fine rat terrier with five pups. MOXLEY & SON, Auctioneers. Phones South 2839, 23305.

Auction

Monday April 12th at 10 a. m at 762 Merchant St.

5 rooms of good furniture, consisting of iron beds, good springs, mattresses, bedding, dressers, commodes, chairs, rockers tables, gas plate, dishes, cooking utensils, lace curtains, portieres, couch, phonograph, Axminster rug, extension table, kitchen safe, kitchen table, and many other goods too numerous to mention.

East First-street car.

L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO.,
Office 730 So. Spring.
Phone F1719 W. O. TRASK,
B'dway 1667. Auctioneer.

Auction

Thursday April 15th at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. at 730 So. Spring 729 So. Main

Eight rooms furniture removed from Union avenue, consisting in part of iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, extension tables, rockers, chairs, rugs, carpets, upright folding beds, bookcases, sideboards, lots pictures, lot counterfeits, spreads, sheets, blankets, linoleum, pillows, steel ranges, gas ranges, glass office partition, glass doors, dishes, utensils, etc.

L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO.,
Office 730 So. Spring.
Phone F1719 W. O. TRASK,
B'dway 1667. Auctioneer.

Auction

Tuesday, April 13th, at 2 P.M. at 730 SOUTH SPRING

Automobile, new, only used to demonstrate; must be sold without reserve or limit.

L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO.,
Office 730 So. Spring.
W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.

R. N. Kemp & Co.
General Auctioneers
Office 410 Bryson Building
Phones: A4306; Main 8825

Auction

OF ELEGANT PAINTINGS, OBJECTS OF ART AND REAL ESTATE. THE PROPERTY AND PRIVATE COLLECTION OF A. M. JUDSON, DECEASED.

Thursday, April 15 at 10 a. m., at the Homestead, 201 N. Eastlake Ave.

This sale is being made to close the estate of the late Alice Mable Judson, wife of L. H. Judson, and comprises one of the most valuable collections of oil paintings ever offered in California. Many of these paintings are masterpieces of the best known artists in Europe and must be seen to be appreciated. The collection of fur rugs is the largest and most expensive to be found in any private home in the United States. The bric-a-brac consists of exquisite bronze vases, beautiful hand painted china and other expensive objects of art. The furniture consists of mahogany, birdseye, maple and quartered oak. The residence will be offered at 12 o'clock noon, containing 14 rooms, with 10 large closets. Lot 105x150 feet, on the northwest corner of Eastlake avenue. There will also be offered at this sale a number of outside lots in Hollywood and at the beaches. Liberal terms will be given on all the real estate. Above property and furnishings represents an expenditure of over $60,000. Goods on exhibition Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
L. H. JUDSON, Administrator.
Office and salesroom, 629 S. Olive St. Take Downey avenue car.

Auction

Thursday and Friday April 15 and 16 at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. 205 Mercantile Place

10,000 BOOKS

Oil paintings, water colors, prints, etchings, engravings, art folios, together with rare, limited and first editions.

These works brought here from Chicago by Messrs. Lawson & Halihan at great expense, who have decided on account of a disagreement to close everything out for cash.

Print collectors especially will find here at this sale a grand and varied assortment.

Sale positive, without reserve.

Lawson & Halihan, Proprietors.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Auction

of entire new furnishings of a neat and well equipped restaurant

Tuesday, April 13th at 2 p. m. At 528 West 6th St.

consisting of mission table and chairs, new linoleum, cash register, counters, tables, table linen, dishes, glassware, clock, metal stools, counters, partition, beautiful large gas range, water cooler, kitchen tables, cooking utensils, etc., all of which is same as new.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office and Salesroom, 629 S. Olive St.

Auction

Wednesday, April 14 at 2 p. m. at 547 1-2 Crocker St.

Six-room flat, consisting of iron beds, springs, mattresses, oak dressers, commodes, sanitary couches, all bedding, extension table, chairs, rockers, stands, chiffonier, all bedding, lace curtains, portieres, rugs, carpets, matting, refrigerator, gas range, gas plates, dishes, utensils, etc.

L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO.,
Office 730 So. Spring.
Phone F1719 W. O. TRASK,
B'dway 1667. Auctioneer.

Auction

Furniture & Carpets 830-32 South Main St. Wednesday April 14th. 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

An unusually large and desirable lot of household furnishings removed from private residences for convenience of sale, consisting in part of 2 upright pianos, enameled iron, all brass and bronze beds, springs, mattresses, bedding; oak, maple, mahogany and wicker rockers and chairs, sanitary and other couches, bookcases large and small, ladies' desks, quartered oak, maple and mahogany dressers, chiffoniers, commodes and bedroom suits, hall trees in oak and walnut, center stands, hanging hall mirror, settees, upholstered parlor pieces, oval and square extension tables, dining chairs, sideboards and buffets in oak, mahogany and mission, clocks, pretty pictures, lace curtains, portieres, bric-a-brac, upholstered davenport, Regina music box, walnut secretary and bookcase, cabinet and upright folding beds, Edison phonograph and 100 records, drophead sewing machines, dishes, 1 square piano, body Brussels, velvet, Axminster, tapestry and ingrain carpets, art squares and rugs, cook stoves, large and small gas ranges, refrigerators, plates, kitchen tables, cabinets, utensils, incubator, brooder, cream separator, etc., etc. In fact, the largest and best assortment of household furnishings in the city at your own price. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

60 FINE DAIRY COWS and HEIFERS

ON THE J. L. PALMER RANCH AT

COMPTON

TAKE ELECTRIC CARS TO COMPTON,

Tuesday, April 20, At 10 O'clock a.m.

This herd was formerly advertised for sale at Burbank and was postponed for reasons which will be explained on this date, and removed to the Palmer Ranch for convenience of sale. 65 head of as fine dairy cows as you will find in Southern California, nearly all fine Holsteins and Durhams, a few fine Jerseys fresh and coming fresh; large rich milkers, all young and in fine condition. This herd is the result of years of careful breeding and culling and dairymen looking for first-class stock should not miss this sale. 15 head fine Holstein and Durham heifers; 1 fine thoroughbred Holstein bull, Tanawanka De Kol, No. 46,677, 3 years old; 1 team driving horses. On account of dissolution of partnership, this stock must and will be sold to the highest bidders; positively no limit or reserve. Stock can be seen on the Palmer Ranch after April 17. Terms: Six months' time on sums over $50 with note and approved security. Liberal discount for cash. Free lunch at noon. Don't miss this genuine closing out sale. Hunter Bros., Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs. Office, 530-532 South Main St. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

325 California St. Thurs. April 15th. 10 A. M.

Entire furnishings of a 13-room house, consisting of large lot good bedding, oak, maple and other dressers, chiffoniers and commodes, cabinet folding beds, enameled iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, oak bedroom suits, lace curtains, portieres, rockers and chairs, center stands, sanitary and other couches, chamber sets, Axminster, Brussels, tapestry carpets and art squares, rugs, gas plate, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc. West Temple-street cars to Hill St., one block north. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 530-32 South Main St.

Auction

Mortgage Foreclosure

50 HEAD DAIRY COWS

On the old Carney Ranch, ¼ mile from

Los Nietos

on the Whittier Electric Line.

Thursday, April 22nd, 10 a.m.

Suit of the Dyer Law & Collection Co. against C. F. Radney. 50 good dairy cows, Jerseys and Holsteins; 1 Jersey-Durham bull; 3 all-purpose horses. Terms: One-third cash, balance 3 and 6 months at 8 per cent. Interest with approved notes, on sums over $50. Discount for cash. Also

5-Acre Ranch

Will be sold to the highest bidder, with good improvements for dairy ranch, suitable for hog or chicken ranch. Terms one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years. An unusual opportunity for home or investment. Free lunch at noon. See ads. later or telephone auctioneers for full particulars. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 530-32 S. Main St.

Auction

of entire Furniture of a six-room Flat, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, at 10 A.M.,

AT 635 S. FLOWER ST., consisting in part of parlor tables, oak and wicker rockers, couches, folding beds, enameled beds, bedding, oak dressers, wardrobes, folding beds, sanitary couches, Brussels carpets and rugs, toilet ware, portieres, hall and stair carpets, extension table and dining chairs, china, glassware, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office and Salesroom, 629 S. Olive St.

Auction

FRIDAY, April 16th, 10 a.m. Sharp,

BOOKS

Removed from warehouse to our salesrooms, second floor,

830-32 S. Main St.

Wednesday, April 14 at 2 p. m. at 547 1-2 Crocker St.

Library of F. Walter Dunne, late of Cambridge, Mass., consisting of limited editions extra fine bindings complete sets of Poe, Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, Lyttoa, Ruskin, Eliot, Carlyle, Macaulay, Prosper Merimee, Gautier, Motley, Fielding, Smollett, Thomas Jefferson, Hawthorne, Lowell, Gibbon's Rome, Guyot History of France and England, large art works, Royeroft Books in fine bindings, and a large collection too numerous to list here. Large globe and sectional bookcases, dictionary, encyclopedia, large atlas. This library is mostly in extra fine binding. Library open for inspection Tuesday and every day prior to sale. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

FRIDAY April 16th, 2 p.m.

The desirable furnishings of a private residence removed for convenience of sale from Westlake Ave. to our salesrooms, second floor,

830-32 S. Main St.

Consisting in part of enameled iron, all brass and bronze beds, springs, mattresses, 1 upright piano, fine birdseye maple, mahogany and quartered oak dressers and commodes, upholstered parlor pieces, oak, wicker, mahogany and mission rockers and chairs, bric-a-brac, chocolate and tea sets, dishes, fine mission oak buffet, fine overstuffed davenport and easy chair, pretty pictures, polished oak settee, lady's desk, combination bookcase and desk, fine large gold mirror, Turkish and Persian rugs, oak hall tree, fine mirror-front wardrobe, bric-a-brac cabinet, Morris chairs, antique mahogany sofa, fine quartered oak mantle folding bed, center stands, oval extension table, dining chairs, couches, Brussels, Axminster and velvet art squares, carpets and rugs, gas range, refrigerator, kitchen tables, utensils; in fact, the complete furnishings of a private home. Sale at 2 p.m. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 530-32 S. Main St.

Auction

of new and desirable furniture of a six-room flat, SATURDAY, APRIL 17th, at 10 a.m. at 1219 SAN JULIAN ST.,

consisting of oak and wicker rockers, handsome birdseye maple bedroom set, rockers, table and chairs, carpets, rugs, quartered oak dressers and chiffoniers, brass enameled beds, bedding, oak extension table and chairs, china, glassware, stoves, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office and Salesroom, 629 S. Olive St.

Auction

1824 Arlington Tuesday, April 13th, 10 a

Desirable furnishings of an 8-room [illegible] consisting of Turkish and Persian rugs, mahogany pianola, quartered oak [illegible] maple and wicker rockers and [illegible] ished oak and maple center stands, [illegible] tee, hanging hall mirror, sanitary [illegible] curtains, portieres, pretty pictures, [illegible] extension table, leather-seat chairs [illegible] table to match; davenport, iron [illegible] beds, springs, hair and floss mattresses, [illegible] eye maple and quartered oak dressers, chiffoniers, body Brussels, Wilton rugs, Axminster carpets and art squares, [illegible] matting, gas range, dishes, [illegible] chamber sets, garden tools, lawn mower, [illegible] sils, etc. Take West 16th-st. cars to [illegible] ton. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 530-32 South Main St.

Auction

Tuesday, April 13 At 10 O'clock a.m.

On the Marnis Meyers Ranch 3 miles

Los Nietos

1¼ miles east of Santa Fe Station, Whittier Electric cars to Los Nietos and in waiting.

40 FINE DAIRY COWS

Holstein-Durham Bu

Forty head fine dairy cows, Holstein-Durhams, young and in good condition and coming fresh, giving large quantities milk; large fine cattle; in fact, one of the very best herds of dairy cows in Southern California. 1 Holstein-Durham bull, 2 years old; one 3-year-old work mule, weighs 1200 lbs., broken; two 2-year-old draft colts; 1 good work horse, weight 1200 lbs., good worker. I am closing out my entire herd of dairy cows and every animal will positively be sold to the highest bidder. Nothing limited or reserved. Terms: Six months' time will be given on good note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest on sums over $50. Discount for cash. Free lunch at noon. Purchasers wishing first-class dairy cows should not miss this sale as there is no better herd in the county. Marnis Meyers, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs. Office 530-532 South Main St. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

Bonita Meadows Ranch

On West Washington St., 3 miles west of Los Angeles city limits. Take Venice [illegible] cars to

Hauser Station

Ranch ¼ mile south and ¼ mile east of station.

Thursday, April 15th, At 10 O'clock a.m.

42 First-Class Dairy Co

Holsteins and Durhams; all young and in good condition, large fine cattle, many giving large quantities of milk; others due in soon; in fact, a fine herd of dairy family cows. 1 thoroughbred Holstein bull, 8 months old. On account of owner retiring from the dairy business and closing out entire herd, this stock must [illegible] to the highest bidders. Positively no limit or reserve. Terms: Six months' time will be given with note and approved security on sums over $50. 8 per cent. discount for cash on time sums. Free lunch at noon. Don't miss this genuine closing out sale. J. Ciocca, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs. Office 530-532 South Main St. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

60 Cows and Heif

Brood Sows, Chickens, Etc., on the

CHINO

Saturday April 17 At 10 O'clock a.

Take S. P. train leaving Los Angeles Arcade Depot at 9:05 a.m., to Chino. 60 head dairy cows, mostly Holsteins; a few Jerseys and Durhams; all young and in good condition, fresh and coming fresh; most of them milkers; in fact, one of the best lots of dairy cows in Southern California. 8 fine heifers, 1 and 2 years old; 6 fine Holstein bull 2 years old; 18 head of brood sows. Owner is retiring from the dairy business and closing out his entire herd and every animal will positively go to the highest bidder. No limit or reserve. Terms: Six months' time will be given with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest on sums over $50. 5 per cent. discount for cash on time sums. Free lunch at noon. Don't miss this genuine closing out sale. J. Ciocca, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs. Office 530-532 South Main St. Phones Main 1259.

Auction

Monday April 12th. 2 P. 820-32 South Main St.

A desirable lot of household furniture, carpets removed for special sale on account as owner leaves city Monday night. Sale too late to itemize. Everything is

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Don't miss this special sale as we always bargain day, and these goods must be sold regardless of values. Sale at 2 p.m.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

311 East Twelfth St. Monday, April 12th, 10 a.m.

Entire furnishings of a private residence, consisting of odd dressers and commodes, bed and chairs, center stands, lace curtains, portieres, 2 sanitary couches and bedding, enameled iron and brass beds, mattresses, bedding, dishes, Brussels, tapestry and ingrain carpets and art squares, rugs, gas plate, carpet, gas plates, kitchen utensils, etc. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 530-32 South Main St.

VOLUME 1

The Mt. Washington

Published Sundays in the MT. WASHINGTON

Guaranteed Paid Circulation, 50,000 Copies—Largest Publication.

A. ST. C. PERRY, - - - - GENERAL MANAGER

Office—140 West Fifth Street, Ground Floor Security Building

THRONGED with visitors from Southern California, from every State, and from foreign countries, record of Mt. Washington, [illegible] picturesque residence district. [illegible] gle exception, expresses a keen desire to live on this magnificently elevated [illegible] and himself in this way last week. [illegible] to become dissatisfied with his [illegible] better not visit Mt. Washington [illegible] hit the truth. When one considers [illegible] one secures indestructible view [illegible] tains, three valleys and the ocean [illegible] the street level,) freedom from [illegible] and all 20 minutes from Broadway [illegible] this high spot fascinates every [illegible]

The Incline Railway Will Boost Values on

Mt. Wash

Buy that Homesite Build While Materials

Robert Marsh & Co.,
Security Building

Oysters on Pacific

THE RICH FOOD MORSEL, THE GROWTH [illegible] MAKES FORTUNES

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED]

OYSTERS have been grown at two points on the Pacific Coast with great success, since 1855—at San Francisco Bay, Cal., and at Shoal Water Bay, Pacific county, Washington. These two are the centers of oyster production and traffic in the West, for they produce not quite 50 per cent. of the demand; the other half being shipped from the East, mostly in cans, in cold storage. The western demand for the luscious bivalve is so great that one-half more could be consumed than is sold at present; as a result, a very large price is received for them.

Oysters that cost to produce $1.25 a sack are sold for $6 per sack, which is one-half more than they bring in the East, and one-third more than is paid in New Orleans. One thing that makes the oyster trade so profitable is the fact that the cost of production is but 5 per cent. of the market value, leaving 95 per cent. profit.

While the Bay of San Francisco four separate companies are now operating as they have over 7000 acres planted in growing oysters. In Shoal Water Bay some 3000 acres are now producing. At both places they have grown the oyster since the fifties. At the latter bay the native oyster reproduces itself from year to year. The yield is small, blue-colored, rich, delicate in meat, and is mismamed the "Olympia" oyster. I say mismamed for the reason that 90 per cent. of all these small oysters are raised at Shoal Water Bay and not at Olympia. San Francisco Bay produces about two-thirds of all the oysters raised on the Coast, and small quantities are raised at Olympia and at Yaquina Bay, Or., but these cut little figure in the market results.

The large oysters seen on our tables, or that portion grown on the coast, are raised from seed purchased on the East, and shipped West in tubs and barrels, and usually come in summer time to escape winter cold. The seed oyster is about the size of your little finger nail and twenty of them could be held in a large tablespoon. There is practically no loss from shipping and transplanting; and the transplanted oyster when grown to full size is just as luscious as the eastern-grown product. Maryland and Delaware have 40,000 acres in oysters, and New York and New Jersey follow with 7,000 acres. At least thirty companies, big and little, are operating in Chesapeake Bay, and most of them have headquarters in Baltimore. Fully half of these companies pay an annual dividend larger per share of stock than that paid by the Standard Oil Company; and none of them for thirty years have paid less than 15 per cent. per annum. In New York State and New Jersey fully two dozen companies are operating and growing the bivalve, and some of the older companies have been in business for over half a century. I could name more than two dozen enormously rich men in Baltimore and New York who made their fortunes in oysters.

On the Pacific Coast we have at least thirty-five companies, of which thirty are in the Northwest, having headquarters at Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Victoria; while four or five are located in this State and most of these are in San Francisco. Some of these companies have been in business for over fifty years and there has never been a financial failure among them. Some of these companies pay as high as 40 per cent.

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"Live Where it is Worth While"

THE MT. WASHINGTON EAGLE

VOLUME 1 — MT. WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1909 — NUMBER 18

The Mt. Washington Eagle

Published Sundays in the Interest of
MT. WASHINGTON

Paid Circulation, 80,000 Copies—Largest in the World of Any Similar Publication.

A. ST. C. PERRY, - - - - GENERAL MANAGER.

Office—140 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles
Ground Floor Security Building.

THRONGED with visitors from this city, from all over Southern California, from every part of the United States, and from foreign countries—is now the daily record of Mt. Washington, Los Angeles' highest and picturesque residence district. Every visitor, without exception, expresses a keen desire to own a homesite here on this magnificently elevated spot. One visitor expressed himself in this way last week: "If a man doesn't want to become dissatisfied with his present living place, he better not visit Mt. Washington." And that man certainly hit the truth. When one considers that on Mt. Washington one secures indestructible views of several cities, the mountains, three valleys and the ocean, pure air (1000 feet above the street level,) freedom from dust, smoke, frost and fog, and all 20 minutes from Broadway—it is no wonder that this high spot fascinates every one who visits it?

The Incline Railway
Will Boost Values on
Mt. Washington
Buy that Homesite Now and
Build While Material is Cheap
Robert Marsh & Co., 140 W. Fifth St.
Security Building - Ground Floor

INCLINE ROAD NEARLY READY

Cars of New Incline Road Named After Two Young Los Angeles Girls.

The cars which will operate on the Los Angeles and Mt. Washington Incline Railway are now nearly completed and will soon be ready for actual work. These cars are exceptionally well constructed and are regular little "Pullman climbers." One car has been named "Florence," in honor of Florence Marsh, the daughter of Robert Marsh, president of the railroad, and the other car has been christened "Virginia" in honor of Virginia Henrietta Perry, the daughter of A. St. C. Perry, general manager of the road.

Features of Mount Washington

Mt. Washington homes are nearly 1000 feet above the sea level.

Sightly villa lots from 75x150 to two and three acres.

Rich, "responsive" soil. Fine opportunities for the amateur or professional florist and gardener.

Purest water developed on the property from Company's own plant is piped to each lot.

Fifty miles of mountain ranges, three great valleys, a half dozen cities and the ocean, are visible from Mt. Washington.

Magnificent boulevard and parkway system.

Desirable building restrictions.

The coming "show place" of Los Angeles.

HAS GOOD WATER SUPPLY

Mount Washington's Water System Highly Praised By Experts.

The character of the water supply is a vital point to be considered in selecting a home place. There is often an abundant supply; but the quality is in many cases defective. The Mt. Washington water system has been tested by experts and has been highly praised. The source of the supply is from deep wells developed on the company's own property. It is pumped to one of the highest and most sanitarily constructed reservoirs in the west. The water is exceptionally soft, and contains no deleterious substances. Mt. Washington residents are absolutely independent of the Los Angeles city water supply. This is a feature that is highly appreciated by those who are buying and building on this beautiful eminence.

CLEAR DAYS MAKE FINE VIEWS

The view from Mt. Washington is now at its best. The brilliant sunshine and the exceptionally clear atmosphere makes possible one of the finest and most comprehensive outlooks obtainable anywhere in the world. Mountains, ocean, valleys and cities stand out vividly. The view is thrilling—inspiring—go today and enjoy it.

TWO MORE FINE HOMES

Los Angeles Men Purchase Ideal Home Sites on Mount Washington.

Among the sales of Mt. Washington property made this week were four ideally located lots—two of them on Elysian Drive and the other two on Mt. Washington Drive. Lots 5 and 6 in Block 8 on Elysian Drive were sold to J. Brent Harding. The combined frontage is 248 feet with an average depth of 190 feet. The consideration was $5000.00. Mr. Harding will erect a beautiful residence in the true Colonial style of architecture, which will cost in the neighborhood of $10,000.00. The grounds will be beautified by artistic landscape gardening.

Arthur H. Bailey has purchased lots 22 and 23 in Block 5 for $5000.00. The frontage covers 231 feet. Mr. Bailey will erect a handsome home and will eventually make a real show place of his commanding home site. The undulating character of these lots gives an excellent opportunity for artistic effects in landscape work.

How to Reach Mt. Washington

Mt. Washington is now reached by L. A. Ry. yellow Garvanza car. Off at Mt. Washington Drive (formerly Ave. 41,) thence by boulevard to summit one mile by easy ascent. Incline railway in operation in April, direct to property.

AUTOISTS ARE INTERESTED

R. C. Hamlin's Successful Ascent of Incline in Franklin Car Sets Auto Folk Agog.

Automobile people throughout Los Angeles and Southern California are acutely interested in the Los Angeles and Mt. Washington Railway roadbed since R. C. Hamlin successfully drove a Franklin car up this steep incline, the grade of which is in some places as great as 43 per cent. Many autoists believe they can duplicate the feat, and arrangements are now being made for a climbing contest, to take place in the near future. It will undoubtedly be one of the most important events in the automobile history of Southern California, as it will determine the hill-climbing ability of the various high-power machines.

"ELK'S DAY" ON MT. WASHINGTON

During the Elks' Convention in July the Mt. Washington Company will entertain the antlered brethren on the lofty residential eminence. Arrangements for this special "ELKS' DAY" are now being made. It will undoubtedly be impossible to entertain all the visiting Elks at one time, but at least ten to fifteen thousand people will be shown the beauties of Los Angeles and environs from the highest residence district in the city—Mt. Washington—on this special day.

Oysters on Pacific Coast.

RICH FOOD MORSEL, THE GROWTH AND SALE OF WHICH MAKES FORTUNES.

(SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

OYSTERS have been grown at two points on the Pacific Coast with great success, since 1855—at San Francisco Bay, Cal., and at Shoal Water Bay, Pacific county, Washington. These two are the centers of oyster production and traffic in the West, which produce not quite 50 per cent of the demand; the other half being shipped from the East, mostly in cans and cold storage. The western demand for the luscious bivalve is so great that one-half more could be sold than is sold at present; as a result a very large price is received for oysters that cost to produce $1.25 per sack are sold for $6 per sack, which is one-half more than they bring in the East, and one-third more than is paid in New Orleans. One thing that makes the oyster trade so profitable is the fact that the cost of production is only 5 per cent. of the market value, leaving 95 per cent. profit.

The Bay of San Francisco four private companies are now operating and they have over 7000 acres planted in growing oysters. In Shoal Water Bay some 5000 acres are now producing. At both places they have grown to maturity since the fifties. At the latter bay the native oyster reproduces itself from year to year. The yield is a small, blue-colored, rich, delicate oyster, and is misnamed the "Olympia" oyster. I say misnamed for the reason that 90 per cent. of all these oysters are raised at Shoal Water Bay and not at Olympia. San Francisco Bay produces about two-thirds of all the oysters raised on the Coast, and small quantities are raised at Olympia and at Yaquina Bay, Or., but these cut little figure in the market results.

The large oysters seen on our tables are not that portion grown on the coast raised from seed purchased in the East, and shipped West in tubs or barrels, and usually come in summer time to escape winter cold. The native oyster is about the size of your little finger nail and twenty of them can be held in a large tablespoon. There is practically no loss from shipping and transplanting; and the transplanted oyster when grown to full size is just as luscious as the eastern-grown product. Maryland and Delaware have 40,000 acres in oysters, and New York and New Jersey follow with 30,000 acres. At least thirty companies, big and little, are operating in Chesapeake Bay, and most of them have headquarters in Baltimore. Fully half of these companies pay an annual dividend larger per share of stock than that paid by the Standard Oil Company; and none of them for thirty years have paid less than 15 per cent. per annum. In New York State and New Jersey fully two dozen companies are planting and growing the bivalve, some of the older companies have been in business for over half a century. I could name more than two dozen enormously rich men in Baltimore and New York who made their fortunes in oysters.

On the Pacific Coast we have at least thirty-five companies, of which four are in the Northwest, having headquarters at Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Victoria; while four or five are located in this State and most of these are in San Francisco. Some of these companies have been in business for over fifty years and there has never been a financial failure among them. Some of these companies pay as high as 40 per cent. annual dividends and none of them less than 15 per cent. Most of these companies are close corporations and little of their stock is ever sold except to relatives or close friends and business associates, the stock being kept in the family from generation to generation.

San Francisco, Oakland and Portland are the homes of a dozen millionaires whose fortunes were made by growing oysters on these western grounds. Fully a hundred men have made smaller fortunes in the last twenty years on this Coast in the same traffic, and most of them can write their wealth in six figures. Many men are employed in these beds and at Shoal Water Bay fully 300 men are at work the year round, and the average pay is about $2.50 a day, for nine hours' work. The best oyster beds are covered with water from three to seven feet deep at low tide; lands exposed at low tide are not so valuable for many of the oysters freeze in winter or are baked in summer when exposed for five hours. Not all grounds are equally valuable for in Shoal Water Bay the best grounds show eight or ten inches of blue muck mud; while in San Francisco Bay the best grounds are hard, firm sandy bottom; and in both places the best bivalve is grown under seven feet of water, at low tide.

New Orleans Bay oyster lands comprise about 5000 acres, divided among about a dozen companies, and the stock is held by several hundred people and such a thing as a company paying less than 20 per cent. annual dividends has never been heard of. Some of these companies are hoary with age, having been founded by the grandfathers of the present holders. The grounds which are low delta flats have a soft brown muddy covering, and the oysters are somewhat flabby and do not possess that aristocratic blue color which marks those raised in Pacific waters. I found at New Orleans about the same conditions prevailing as in other localities, the eaters of oysters being healthy and not "marked for the tomb" as the wild-eyed scientist would have us believe is the result from eating oysters. All the talk about unhealthy oysters in bays polluted with sewage is folly. The healthiest, freest from taint of disease are the rosy cheeked people who make at least one meal each day on oysters.

Looking at the business from a standpoint of profits I believe it has few rivals in any State in the Union. Take for instance the increase of stock values per year, I noticed that most of the companies East and West, as well as those in the South, sold their stock when organized at a figure little below par, but in two years the value went up to three times par. When the companies reached four years old the stock was at four or five times par. California and Washington have fully $10,000,000 invested in the oyster business. New Orleans half as much. While the eastern States have fully $75,000,000 invested and employ 25,000 men with wages that average $1.50 per day.

Practically all the grounds in the West are being held by men and companies who are planting at least 1000 acres annually. One company in San Francisco Bay plants three carloads of oyster spawn per week. Raw oyster lands have a value of $200 to $500 per acre, and when planted reach as high as from $1000 to $2000 per acre. Taken all in all, it is a great industry.

HENRY HOWARD WALLACE.

Industrial Independence.

CANADIAN COURTS IMPOSE DAMAGES ON UNIONS FOR PICKETING AND BOYCOTTING.

THE Manitoba Court of Appeals recently delivered a judgment widely affecting labor interests in the Dominion. By a decision of a lower court $25,000 damages were assigned against the Plumbers' Union, and large sums additional against individual members, were affirmed.

The suit was brought by the master plumbers at the close of the big strike a year ago. In addition to heavy damages a permanent injunction against picketing is granted. The decision is expected to be a precedent for similar suits growing out of strikes in all the provinces and the union interests threaten to carry the case to the Privy Council. It renders the head officials of unions who reside in the United States equally liable under Canadian laws.

The court held that for a number of persons to combine together to procure others to break contracts is unlawful, and if such others are induced to break and do break their contracts this constitutes an actionable wrong. It is no justification for the defendants to show that they were not actuated by malice or ill-will against the persons injured by their acts and that they only sought to further their own interests.

The picketing or besetting of the plaintiffs' shops with the object of coercing employes or inducing them to cease working is also unlawful. The trial judge was right in holding that the individual defendants were liable to the plaintiffs in damages for the wrongful acts complained of. The strike was the act of the union as a body and also that of individual members. Members of the union were forced to quit work by reason of the strike having been declared by a vote of the union.

Strenuous efforts were made by nearly all the members who were examined to suppress the facts and to evade giving straight answers to questions, and the officers of the union destroyed or concealed important books and evidence at the trial which might bring the wrongful acts home to the union as a body so as to make its funds or property liable to answer in damages.

On Open Shop Plan.

The State of California makes no distinction between union and non-union labor when any buildings are to be erected or other work done. Labor-union circles were considerably stirred up over the announcement that the State of California is to maintain open shop in its work of erecting the building on the State fair grounds here. This work will commence within a few days.

The State's work under open-shop rules will necessarily mean non-union work, for union men cannot work with non-union men.

State Engineer Ellery holds that he is without power to discriminate between the State's citizens by having the work done under the closed-shop regulations.

Union Arrogance.

The chief demand of the anthracite miners of Pennsylvania is for a recognition of the union. Wages and everything else may go by the board, but they want the union recognized. For the operators to do this would mean the employment of only union miners, but worse than all would be the agreement by the operators to collect from each miner the dues he might owe the union. The demand adopted last October provides for "the complete recognition of the United Mine Workers of America as a party to negotiate a wage contract, and that the United Mine Workers of America shall be recognized in our right to provide any method we may adopt for the collection of revenues for the organization."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Under the circumstances it is well to recollect that the "anthracite coal strike commission" of 1902—the Roosevelt commission—at the very outset of its deliberations declined to entertain a recognition "demand" similar to this one, flatly refusing to order an agreement between the coal companies and the union, and later on gave its reasons in detail for such refusal. Among them were these, and they are just as forcible in 1909 as they were in 1902:

"The present constitution of the United Mine Workers of America does not present the most inviting inducements to the operators to enter into contractual relations with it.

"We believe it unwise and impolitic to permit boys of immature age and judgment to participate in deciding the policy or action of a labor union.

"The operators assert that they have no objection to their employés joining a union or labor organization. They say their refusal to recognize and deal with the United Mine Workers, as at present constituted, is based on the fact that the majority of the members of the union are employed in the bituminous coal fields; that the officers are chiefly from those fields and are not well acquainted with the work of mining antracite coal; that to deal with them would be dealing with an organization controlled by men engaged in a rival industry, bituminous and anthracite coal mining being considered by them as competitive or rival industries, so far as the use of anthracite for steam-producing purposes is concerned. The assertion is made that operators in bituminous fields contribute liberally to the striking anthracite miners, in order to continue the advantages which accrued to the bituminous coal industry from the suspension of work in the anthracite region."

The commission also declared that the first requisite to a "plan for an organization for the execution of trade agreements" was this: "An organization of anthracite mine-workers, governed by the anthracite mine-workers and free from control and dictation of bituminous mine-workers." The operators will deal with such an organization, but with the national body or with its agents or representatives never. There are only about thirty-one thousand members of the United Mine-Workers of America in the three anthracite districts—less than one-fifth of the entire labor force of one hundred and seventy thousand anthracite mine-workers. To ask the operators to deal with a national organization to which only a fraction of their workmen belongs is preposterous, says the New York Commercial.

Before these misguided men decide to strike let them reflect that their strike of seven years ago cost them $25,000,000 in lost wages and approximately $1,800,000 in "relief" work.

Union Sluggers at Work.

What is characterized by the police as another resort to "wrecking crew" methods—a species of brutal tactics which for years have brought disrepute upon the labor unions in Chicago—occurred recently in daylight when Peter Hortz, 54 years old, No. 1139 North Lawndale avenue, was struck down and painfully injured by two men while on his way to work.

Hortz who is a carpenter, was walking in Armitage avenue near North Forty-fifth avenue, at 7:30 o'clock when the men, who evidently had been waiting for him, stepped out of a yard.

"We know you are a carpenter, but do you belong to the union?" he was asked.

Before Hortz had an opportunity to answer the man who acted as spokesman struck him on the head. He ran into the street, but the men overtook him and continued to beat him until he fell. Once he was down and helpless his assailants punched and kicked him into unconsciousness.

After completing their "wrecking job" the assailants fled. Hortz had been working on a house where non-union workmen have been employed.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Brought the Custom Home.

Stenographers employed in labor union offices in Chicago handed down a dose of home made medicine to the business agents last week. They quietly organized a union, drafted their grievances, demanded a settlement, and waited out. The astonished union officials assumed a fighting attitude for an hour or two and then surrendered as reluctantly as any employer caught in a corner.

People Like a Fighter.

For thirty-three years, Henry H. Roelofs, a Philadelphia hat manufacturer, has been a target of the unionites who have done everything possible to break down his business. Referring to this fact, "The Square Deal" says: "In St. Paul where the firm had a large business, every dealer who had placed an order was called upon to cancel the order. 'If you do not you will be put on the unfair list' was the warning given, and all but one customer in that city capitulated. That one told the unions to go to blazes and sold more hats." This shows the tribute that the chivalrous, fair-minded American people pay to honest courage. There can scarcely be an instance found—at least none is within the knowledge of "The Square Deal"—where a business man who has been boycotted by the unions and has fearlessly denounced the boycott, that the community has not rallied to his support to such an extent as to vastly improve his business. One instance is known where the boycotted company spent considerable money in boldly and fearlessly advertising its defiance of the boycotters, with the result that within ninety days its sales were nearly doubled. It is not alone God who "hates a coward" God's creatures have mighty little use for him.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Permits for building in the city of Los Angeles for a week for all items to cost $1000 and more, are as follows:

Betty Johnson, six-room cottage, No. 160 West Forty-seventh Place, $1800.

Mrs. Maud Johnson, four-room cottage, No. 542 Plymouth street, $2170.

F. Baierski, six-room cottage, No. 4900 Budlong avenue, $1975.

William B. Buhlinger, five-room cottage, No. 4416 Crocker street, $1200.

Pioneer Investment and Trust Company six-room cottage, No. 3589 Lanfranco street, $1800.

Walter Norbury, six-room cottage, No. 326 West Fifty-second street, $2000.

Mrs. E. N. Switzer, six-room cottage, No. 306 West Forty-eighth street, $1500.

C. H. Curtis, five-room cottage, No. 3300 East First street, $1000.

G. W. Hagan, store and residence, eight rooms, No. 4522 South Park avenue, $3200.

D. Silvy, eight-room double house, No. 941 Valencia street, $2500.

J. H. Hixson, six-room cottage, No. 2610 Juliet street, $1500.

E. W. Kipp, seven-room house, No. 2303 Romeo street, $3000.

D. Condley, five-room cottage, No. 144 West Forty-ninth street, $1500.

C. M. Wood, five-room cottage, No. 1139 North Cornwell street, $1500.

Rosecrans-Dickson Realty Company, brick addition, No. 767 South San Pedro street, $1750.

Bertha M. Fisher, frame apartment building, 50x96 feet, fifty-four rooms (location not given,) $25,000.

Mrs. A. R. Fierce, six-room cottage, No. 202 West Forty-ninth street, $2000.

Mrs. Jessie E. Forden, seven-room house, No. 101 Rampart boulevard, $3000.

E. Bradford, two cottages, six rooms each, Nos. 889 and 842 Harvard boulevard, $4575.

Wilshire-Harvard Heights Building Company, six-room cottage, No. 764 Irolo street, $3000.

Mrs. Walter S. Ray, nine-room house, No. 121 North Union avenue, $2500.

Eleanor O. Sibreck, seven-room house, No. 3923 South Olive street, $3000.

Southern California Dairy Association, creamery, 60x110 feet, Nos. 1238-44 Victoria street, $2900.

Viola L. Girvin, brick and concrete office building, 60x80 feet, two stories, Nos. 228-232 Franklin street, $17,045.

F. W. Braun, store and loft building, 138x128 feet, Nos. 906-920 East Third street, $40,000.

Mildred L. Cline, seven-room house, No. 2927 Budlong avenue, $3500.

C. H. Hickens, six-room cottage, No. 1306 West Forty-seventh street, $1900.

F. B. Wilde, brick store building, 55x75 feet, Nos. 643-45 Central avenue, $5000.

Mrs. William Niles, garage, 24x30 feet, No. 435 East Twentieth street, $1000.

F. Paramore, six-room cottage, No. 133 West Fifty-seventh street, $1800.

Anna N. Gibson, ten-room house, No. 1941 East Fourth street, $2400.

F. A. King and J. D. McCarthy, two cottages, five rooms each, Nos. 387 and 391 Douglas avenue, $1400.

R. D. Richards, seven-room house, No. 1823 West Adams street, $2600.

F. J. Chase, five-room cottage, No. 1569 West Forty-sixth street, $1200.

Joseph Kloger, five-room cottage, No. 1206 East Fifty-seventh street, $1000.

Same owner, five-room cottage, No. 5877 Howard street, $1200.

Boswell & Noyes, brick store building, 105x75 feet, Nos. 1145-53 West Washington street, $7000.

L. C. Throop, seven-room house, No. 107 Rampart boulevard, $2500.

Myra M. Butterfield, eight-room house, No. 4408 Griffin avenue, $2500.

Maud M. Shuey, five-room cottage, No. 1048 East Forty-ninth Place, $1650.

Ellen H. Wheeler, addition to house, No. 1014 Kensington Road, $1500.

Walter Denning, seven-room house, No. 337 West Forty-first street, $2490.

Dr. E. G. Howard, nine-room house, No. 687 Harvard boulevard, $5000.

E. H. Keilar, eight-room house, No. 5311 South Figueroa street, $3500.

O. E. Moyer, six-room cottage, No. 46 West Fifty-first street, $1900.

E. J. Curry, five-room cottage, No. 3400 Sabine street, $1500.

B. C. Hiner, five-room cottage, No. 662 East Thirty-sixth street, $1250.

George R. Wilton, eleven-room house, No. 630 Shatto Place, $8800.

George H. Payne, addition to flats, No. 1174 West Eighth street, $1000.

Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, six-room cottage, No. 225 East Forty-seventh street, $2000.

J. Q. Burchfield, six-room cottage, No. 322 West Fifty-third street, $1500.

J. Goodrich, five-room cottage, No. 756 South Boyle avenue, $2000.

A. C. Gondring, five-room cottage, No. 151 West Sixty-third street, $1500.

H. B. Potter, nine-room house, No. 3927 West Seventh street, $3468.

W. C. Chase, six-room cottage, No. 726 West Fifty-second Place, $1500.

W. J. Owens, five-room cottage, No. 3145 East Third street, $1200.

A. G. Aikin, brick store and apartment building, two stories, 45x34 feet, Nos. 4507-09 Moneta avenue, $5030.

J. J. Lloyd, five-room cottage, No. 1359 East Thirty-third street, $1000.

Mrs. E. M. Neustadt, garage, 22x28 feet, No. 2445 Western avenue, $1800.

L. Peterson, five-room cottage, No. 3301 East Third street, $1250.

Talbot Concrete Block Building Company, storage house, 18.4x51 feet, No. 2565 Carlotta boulevard, $2000.

Davis Standard Bread Company, addition to store, No. 532 South Beaudry avenue, $1000.

F. L. Berghois, six-room cottage, No. 1410 Lucile avenue, $2500.

Charles G. Palmer, seven-room house, No. 4253 Brighton avenue, $2000.

Victor Dol, brick addition, 40x50 feet, No. 612 South Broadway, $1200.

Marguerite F. Anderson, six-room cottage, No. 4402 North Griffin avenue, $2500.

Charles M. Liddell, seven-room house, No. 2906 Western avenue, $2000.

Samantha Bailey, five-room cottage, No. 6113 Piedmont avenue, $1400.

R. F. Jones, five-room cottage, No. 372 Cornwell street, $1500.

J. P. Peter, seven-room house, No. 722 Harvard boulevard, $2500.

George S. Graves, five-room cottage, No. 1345 West Thirty-eighth street, $1000.

Los Angeles Investment Company, five-room cottage, No. 5021 Wilton Place, $1850.

Mrs. H. Davis, seven-room house, No. 200 East Avenue 40, $1800.

Edith D. Newerf, flats, 30x28 feet, two stories, sixteen rooms, No. 817 South Daly street, $2000.

Frank Bailey, five-room cottage, No. 3416 East Fiftieth street, $1000.

J. A. Kemp, nine-room house, No. 2908 Ingraham street, $3600.

Mrs. W. Allen, seven-room house, No. 2715 Eagle street, $1500.

U. G. Preddy, five-room cottage, No. 2849 North Griffin avenue, $1488.

Richard Green, brick garage, 150x140 feet, Nos. 1001-1013 South Olive street, $15,000.

F. A. King and J. D. McCarthy, two cottages, five rooms each, Nos. 387 and 391 Douglas avenue, $1400.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reinager, seven-room house, No. 1129 East Thirty-eighth street, $1500.

NUMEROUS EXCHANGES.

Improved Property, Is Traded for Vacant Lots—Close-in Acreage Also Handled.

C. C. Mishler reports the following sales and exchanges: Fred J. Long, the six-room bungalow on lot 45x135 feet, at No. 246 West Forty-second Place to J. B. Hedrick, a mining man from Nevada, for a consideration of $4250; taking in part payment two lots at Redondo Beach on Elena avenue, half-way between Sapphire and Topaz streets, valued at $1500, and the balance cash and a mortgage.

Otto Chils, a modern six-room cottage on a lot 45x120 feet at No. 1800 Berendo street, valued at $3000, to William O. Trask. Chils takes as partial payment two lots in the Dayton Home tract on the East Side of Dayton avenue, 250 feet north of Avenue 21, valued at $2000. The difference was arranged by mortgage.

A. A. Foster, a two-story store building, and stock of groceries on the southwest corner of Sixty-fourth street and South Park avenue, on lot 55x135 feet, for a consideration of $4500, to W. G. Norris, taking in exchange Norris's home place, consisting of a six-room modern cottage, at No. 239 West Fiftieth street, on lot 50x150 feet.

Sylva Lestage—a lot 50x140 feet, on the southeast corner of Euclid and Ines streets, improved with a five-room modern cottage and with one two-story nine-room residence, valued at $5500. To Theodore Fitch, giving in exchange the southwest corner of Brooklyn and Boyle avenue, vacant, 100x150 feet, valued at $3500.

Mark K. Reeg, a ten-acre alfalfa ranch, south of the city, on the northwest corner of South Park avenue and Rosecrans street, improved with a six-room house, large barn, pumping plant, chicken houses and corrals, valued at $10,000, to Lulu M. McArthur. Mrs. McArthur gives in exchange 240 acres of wheat land, three and one-half miles south of Ulen, Clay county, Minn., improved with a seven-room house, barn, wells and fenced, and valued at $40 an acre. The differences were adjusted by securities.

BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets—Commercial.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, April 11, 1908.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,770,816.24. For the corresponding day of 1907 $1,491,459.86; for the same day of 1906, $1,944,881.97.

Monday	$2,015,451.11
Tuesday	2,110,434.97
Wednesday	2,040,440.14
Thursday	1,820,762.60
Friday	1,940,560.71
Total	1,790,816.24
Same time, 1907	$10,411,575.29
Same time, 1906	8,786,121.36
	11,886,304.94

Following are the quotations on general and mining securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Main streets, for yesterday's session of the Exchange:

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$115.00	$125.00
American Savings Bank	125.00	165.00
Bank of So. California	115.00	.....
Broadway Bank & Trust	140.00	.....
California Savings Bank	100.00	.....
Central National Bank	145.00	.....
Citizens' National	225.00	.....
Commercial National	132.00	138.00
Pacific Savings Bank	137.50	.....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	260.00	.....
Federal Bank of L. A.	19.00	.....
First National	405.00	.....
German-American Savings	120.00	.....
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	110.00	.....
Merchants' National	480.00	.....
Merchants' Trust Co.	43.00	53.00
Nat'l Bank of California	165.00	200.00
Nat'l Bank of Commerce	161.00	.....
Security Savings Bank	270.00	.....
The Southern Trust Co.	70.00	75.00
U. S. National Bank	125.00	.....

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 84	$ 85
Am. Petroleum com.	47.00	$ 50.00
Associated Oil	84.75	87.75
Caribou Petroleum	.....	1.75
Central	23½	.....
Columbia	1.10	1.15
Consolidated Oil	3¼	3½
Fullerton Oil	.85	1.00
Globe	22½	23
Kentucky	1.90	.....
New Pa. Petroleum Co.	.....	2¾
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	.....	.07
Pearl Oil (Co. Lease)	.....	13.00
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.20	1.25
Union	104.25	104.50
Union Petroleum Co.	103.00	104.00
United Petroleum	.....	107.00
Western Union	.....	104.00
Union Rights	8.00	8.50

BONDS.
(Prices include accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	.....	100
Associated Oil Co.	84¾	85¼
California Pacific Railway	100.00	.....
Corona City Water Co.	95	.....
Cucamonga Water Co.	80	.....
Edison Electric Ist is	99	.....
Edison Elec. Co. (old issue)	101½	105
Home Telephone Co.	92	.....
Home Tel. Co. 1st Refg.	73	77½
Los Angeles R. R. Co.	104	105
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.	104	107
L. A. Railway Co.	103	105
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	103	105
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	107	108
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	97	110
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	105	110
Pacific Light & Power Co.	99½	100
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	70	.....
Pomona Gas, Water Co.	92	100
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	.....	80
R. Mesa H. T. & T. Co.	.....	70
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	78	80
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	.....	94
United Elec. L. & P. Co.	100	102
Union Transportation Co.	81	85
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	78	83
Whittier Water Co.	.....	90
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	.....	30

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	$ 85.00	.....
Edison Elec. Co. com.	61.00	$ 65.00
Edison Electric com.	61.00	65.00
Home Telephone pfd.	43.00	45.00
Home Telephone com.	12.00	15.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	21.50	23.00
S. Morton B. H. T. pfd.	28.00	30.00
Title Ins. & Trust Co.	170.00	.....
Title G. & Trust Co. pfd.	128.00	.....
Title I. & Trust Co. com.	130.00	.....
Title I. & Trust Co. pfd.	135.00	.....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. pfd.	.....	67.50
Union Trust Co. com.	.....	42.00
Whittier H. & T. Co. com.	.....	30.00

SALES: 20% Union Oil Rights at 7.30@8.25; 10 San Diego Home at 20.25; 25 Union Oil at 104.25; 10 Southern Trust at 75.00, off board.

CALIFORNIA MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Greenwater District—	.....	.....
Clark Copper Co.	.15¾	.15
Miscellaneous—	.....	.....
California Hills M. Co.	.04½	.05
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01½	.01¾

NEVADA.

Goldfield Con. Mines	$ .90	.....
Gld. Storm King G. M. Co.	2.60	.....
Johnnie Dist., Nye County—	.....	.....
Johnnie M. & M. Co.	.17½	.19
Searchlight District—	.....	.....
Nevada Searchlight	.....	.65
Quartette	.....	9.50
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	.....	.60
Searchlight Parallel	.07¾	.....
Searchlight Western	.....	.04
Tonopah District—	.....	.....
Belmont	.92	.96
No sales.		

THE MARKETS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

With only two cars of Mexican tomatoes arriving in the past week, the market on the stock was forced up to $1.40 at the highest. There is now said to be considerably fewer figures than that, but not of good stock. Some of the tomatoes, those either a trifle too green or too ripe for shipping purposes, are easily obtainable at $1.25. Texas Bermuda onions sold at $1.50 on the average. Even that figure did not move them very rapidly. Imperial Bermudas are not arriving regularly, report. Reports of the California Vegetable Union at Coachella and Thermal are that first shipments of Bermudas from that district will begin toward the latter part of this week. The entire crop will amount to about a hundred cars, which will be distributed throughout the territory as well as in eastern cities. Other onions, particularly the Australian browns, are cleaning up rapidly and it will only be a few weeks before they are entirely off the market. Yesterday they advanced 25 cents a hundred. Receipts of onions were comparatively insignificant.

The call for eggs was still heavy in the morning. The Easter demand compared well with last year's, despite the fact that prices are considerably higher. Receipts of locals were 781 cases, and there were no changes in prices. Reports of Texas eggs arriving are going around on the street and sales of these are said to be fair. The eastern stock that does not candle up to standard is also thrown on the market, with the result that there are considerable second grade selling at the present time.

Butter receipts were 36,008 pounds. The commodity has been without feature throughout the week. Creamery extras prevailed at 47½ cents throughout the period, and from the permanent outlook, they will stay at that figure for another week.

Cheese sold better than for many weeks in the last few days. The market has been cleaned up on eastern stock and higher prices have gone into general effect. Singles, twins and daisy cheese were the best offerings in the morning. Some Swiss imported also sold well. Receipts were the heaviest in a week, 11,580 pounds.

Potatoes have been taking a firmer tone on account of the very light arrivals. The only receipts of the week that were about normal for this season of the year were registered yesterday when 8 cars of spuds rolled in from the north. Highlands were quoted a few cents higher, but there were some dealers who were willing to part with their stock at the old quotation.

A car of beans was received. The only variety having a special demand was the limas. Sweets sold well and receipts remained small.

Strawberries were low in price on account of the fact that receipts were large and that on Friday and Saturday there were never any shipments to Arizona or any distant places. Good berries sold as low as 4 cents a box. Raspberries are still very scarce and are holding well at 20 cents a basket when arriving at all.

Asparagus sold from 2 to 7 cents a pound. There is much of the green grass in recent receipts. Peas are not worth much, averaging from 2½ to 4 cents a pound. Beans are practically unobtainable. Cabbage is selling up to $1 a sack. Turnips are worth from 15 to 20 cents and other bunch goods are cheaper.

Prices Current.

EGGS — Fresh California ranch, candled, selected, 25; fresh ranch, local, case count, buying price, 23@24; selling price, 26; ranch, candled, 23; northern, case count, 21; eastern, candled, 22.

BUTTER — Creamery, extras, 47½ per 2-lb. roll; creamery, firsts, 46½; dairy butter, 34 per roll; cooking, 22½ per lb.; eastern, extras, 47½ per 2-lb. square.

CHEESE — Cal. Anchor, 17; Cal. Y. A., 18; northern fresh, 16½@17; Oregon twins, 16½; Oregon triplets, 15; eastern, daisies, 18; Longhorns, 18@23; N. Y. twins, 15½; stilton, 24½; hand, 17; Dom. Swiss, 17@18; Imp., 28; Limburger, 21; cheddars, 19; brick cream, 20; Dom. block, firsts, 16@16½; seconds, 15@15½; per case, $17@9.50; Tulare, 16@16; Sierra, 1.10 per box; German Breakfast, 1.10 per box; Neufchatel, 1.20 per box; Camembert, 1.20 per box; Schweitzenkase, 1.60 per box; Canada cream, 1.00 per box.

BEANS — Pinks, No. 1, 2.25; Lady Washington, No. 1, 5.00; small white, No. 1, 4.00; Limas, No. 1, 4.50; American lentils, 7.00@8.00; black eye, 3.75@4.00; Garvanzas, 4.00; brown beans, 3.10.

DRIED FRUITS — Apples, evaporated, 8½; blackberries, 20 1-lb. cartons, 20@11. Citron, fancy, 15-lb. boxes, 17½@18. Currants, imp., fine, 9@10; fancy, 10 ¾-lb. packages, 8. Dates, fancy, bulk, 6½; fancy, 10 1-lb. packages, 10; imported, bulk, 6½; fancy, 10 1-lb. packages, 12½; fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 12½. Figs, new, per box, 50 ¼-lb. packs, 1.25; 10-lb. bricks, 1.25. White, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 1.25. Black, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 1.25. Nectarines, per lb., 5@6. Peaches, fancy, Muirs, 5@6; choice, 5@5½. Peaches, fancy, Halfs, 6@6½; choice, 5@5½. Pears, fancy, 5@6; choice, 4@4½. Prunes, fancy, 4@4½; choice, 3@3½. Plums, 5@6. RAISINS — Per box, layers, 2-crown, 1.20; 3-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.50; clusters, 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 1.60@1.65; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.75; clusters, 3-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.35; clusters, 2-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 65@75; clusters, 1-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.75@3.25; loose muscatels, per lb., 2-crown, 10-lb. boxes, 5½@6; 3-crown, 25-lb. boxes, 4½; 4-crown, 25-lb. boxes, 5½. Seedless Sultanas, 50-lb. boxes, unbleached, 4; bleached, 4½. Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 50 lb., 4½; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 25 lb., 4½@5; seeded, fancy, 50 1-lb., 5@6; seeded, fancy, 25 1-lb., 5½@6; Lue's imp. box raisins, 1.00.

NUTS — New, almonds, fancy IXL, 14@15; almonds, fancy, paper-shell, 15; almonds, choice, softshell, 14; assorted nuts, 12-lb. boxes, 1.50@1.75; Brazils, large, new crop, 15; filberts, large, new crop, 15; pecans large, 17@18; small, 12@15; peanuts, eastern, "Run," roasted, 9; peanuts, eastern, "Run," raw, 7; peanuts, eastern, "Spanish," roasted, 9; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 6; peanuts, Japs, fancy, roasted, 6@7; California, raw, 5; roasted, 7; pinenuts, 17; walnuts, Jumbos, 14@15; No. 1, soft-shell, 12; walnuts, No. 1, softshell, 9; walnuts, black, 7@10; cocoanuts, per doz., 50; popcorn, eastern, 3.50; local, 4.25@5.50; chestnuts, 15@14.

HONEY — Comb honey, water white, 1-lb. frames, 16; light amber, 12½; white, 15; extracted, light amber, 6½@7; water white, 8; white, 7½@8; basswood, 8.

CITRUS FRUITS — Navels, fancy pack, northern, 2.50@2.75; local Navels, 1.65@2.15; seedlings, 1.25@1.50; Mexican limes, 4.50@5.00; per half box; lemons, fancy pack, 1.75@2.00; choice, 1.25@1.50; unpacked stock, 1.00@1.25; grapefruit, 1.25@1.75; Tangerines, 1.00@1.50 per box.

FRESH FRUITS — Apples, Ben Capa, 1.75; Bellefleurs, 4¼-tier, 1.10@1.25; 4-tier, 1.40@1.50; Red Pearmains, 1.35@1.75; Spitzbergens, 1.25@1.50; Baldwins, 1.35; Ganos, 1.50@1.75; Arkansas Blacks, 2.00@2.50; Newtown pippins, 1.60@1.50; Smith Cidra, 1.25@1.40; Ben Davis, 1.35@1.75; Winesaps, 1.75@2.25; Roman Beauties, 2.75@3.00; Langfords, 1.75; pineapples, 10¢ per lb.; bananas, 3¾@4½ lb. Spanish Malagas, 24.00 per bbl.; Imperial pears, Winter Nellis, 1.00@1.50 per box; French pears, tetts, 1.50@2.00; alligator pears, 2.50@4.00 per doz.; thanksgiving apples, 10@15 per lb.; loquats, 4@10 per lb.

BERRIES — Strawberries, fancy, 50¢; choice, 40¢; raspberries, 20¢; cranberries, 15.00 per bbl.

ONIONS AND CHILI — Exportation chili, 17; sun-dried chili, 16; ground chili, 9; Mexican black, 9. Onions, Australian Brown, 1.50 per cwt.; Yellow Globes, 1.50@1.75; White Globes, 1.75@2.00, Nevadas, 2.00@2.25; Utahs, 2.00@2.25; Oregons, 2.00@2.25; Imperial Bermudas, 2.50@3.00 per crate; Texas Bermudas, 2.50@2.75 per crate; garlic, 10@12 per lb.

POTATOES — Yellow sweet potatoes, fancy, 1.75@2.00; choice, 1.15@1.25; white sweets, 1.50; red sweets, 1.50; potatoes, Burbanks, 1.25; Highlands, 1.60@2.00; Salinas, 2.50; Oregons, 2.00@2.25; Utahs, 2.00@2.25; Oregon Early Rose, 2.50; White Rose, 2.25; Idahos, 2.00; Utah, 1.75@2.00; Colorado Ruralea, 2.00; new potatoes, 1.50@1.60 per box.

GREEN VEGETABLES — Beets, 20@25; carrots, 20@25; parsley, 15@20 per doz.; spearmint, 25@35 per doz.; turnips, 15@20; oyster plant, 20; peas, 20¢; radishes, 15@20 per doz.; watercress, 15@20 per doz.; spinach, 2½@3 per lb.; cabbage, green, 50@1.00 a sack; red, 4 per lb.; green onions, 12@20 per doz.; leeks, 25@30 doz.; olives, 100 per doz.; cucumbers, 40@50 per crate; endive, 25 doz.; escarol, 25 doz.; chickory, 35; parsnips, 10@25 doz.; tomatoes, Mexican, 1.25@1.50 crate; pie pumpkins, 2@3; cultivated mushrooms, 2.00 per lb.; horseradish, artichokes, northern, 60@75 per doz.; local, 25@50 per doz.; wax beans, 20; green string beans, 20 per lb.; red chili peppers, 18@20 per lb.; green chili peppers, 20@25 per lb.; bell peppers, 25@30 lb.; celery, local, 1.75@2.25 per crate; northern, 4.00@4.25 per crate; celery root, 40@75 per box; rhubarb, local, 60@90 per box; northern, 1.25@2.00; Hubbard squash, 1½@2 per lb.; cauliflower, 75@1.25 a crate; horseradish, 12@15 per lb.; cucumbers, 75@2.75 per doz.; asparagus, common, 20@25 per lb.; green, 60¢; Florida eggplant, 25@30 per lb.; okra, 40 per lb.

POULTRY — Dealers buy from the producer, light weight: Old roosters, 8; staging young roosters, 12; hens, 13@14 lb.; ducks, 15; geese, 12; turkeys, 20; squab pigeons, 1.25@1.50 per doz.; fryers, 30; broilers, 30; roosters, 2 lbs. up, 20. Wholesaler sells to retailer, live weight: Hens, 18; young roosters, 20; fryers, broilers, 30; ducks, 20; geese, 12; turkeys, 22@25; geese, 17; ducks, 16@18. Dressed weight averages from 3c to 5c higher than live weight.

LIVE STOCK — (Furnished by Hauser Packing Co.) Beef, fed steers, 4¾@5; heifers, 4½@5; cows, 3¼@4; calves, 6@7; mutton, wethers, 2.00@2.25 per head; ewes, 2.75@3.00; lambs, 3.00; lambs, milk-fed, 3.25; hogs, 150 to 200 lbs., 6¼@6½; selected and delivered, 7¼@7½; hogs, 200 to 250 lbs., 7@7¼.

BEEF — Steers, No. 1 per lb., 5¾; second, 5¾; third, 5¼@5½; heifers, 5¼; hind quarters, 10½; fore quarters, 7; loins of beef, No. 1, 17@18; ribs of beef, No. 1, 12; chucks, 8¼@9; plates, 5; rounds and rumps, 9; beef tenderloins, 30; square beef clods, 10; shoulder clods, 10; beef shanks, 4; flank rumps, 9; flank steaks, 10; boned beef trimmings, 7; beef tongues, 10; ox tails 5; lamb tongues, per doz., 30; beef hearts, each, 15; veal livers, each, 4; kidney suet, per lb., 6; kidneys, each, 5; sweetbreads, 25; brains, 5; hides, 7½; heads, 1.50.

MUTTON — Dressed mutton, ewes, per lb., 9; dressed mutton, wethers, 10; dressed mutton, yearlings, 11½; milk lambs, 13; sheep, 5.00@6.00; fore quarters, 12½; hind quarters, 16; flanks, 13; legs, 17; breast, 7; shoulders, 9; tongues, 14 doz.; livers, 36; hearts, 30; sweetbreads, 60.

VEAL — Calves, 100 to 200 lbs., 8½@9½; sides, 75-150, 9; hind quarters, 12; fore quarters, 7; heads (3 each), 3; calf livers, 25; calf hearts, each, 5; calves, sweetbreads, 35.

PORK — Dressed hogs, per lb., head on, 11; dressed hogs, head off, 12; trimmed hogs, 13; pork loins, 14; fresh picnics, 10; pork shoulders, 11; pork butts, 11; fresh hams, 13½; Cudahy, 14½; pork trimmings, 11; fresh pork spare ribs, 8; fresh pork spare ribs, 11; pork tenderloins, 20; mac link, 10; cleaned kidney fat, each, 2½; tongues (pickled after fresh), 10; cleaned hogs' heads, per lb., 6; plain cooked tripe, per lb., 4½; hog pluck, per lb., 5; pig's feet, per lb., 4½; livers, each, 6; pork kidneys, per doz., 15; pig tails, 6; hearts, each, 5.

BACON — Winchester 20-lb. bacon, 18½; Winchester 6-8-lb. bacon, 19½; 12 Ave., 17½. Empire, 15½; 6'er, 16@17; Premium, 22; Atlas bacon, 13@14; Gold Band, 19½; Diamond C, 21; Helmet bacon, 16½; Orange Blossom bacon, 15; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 19½; Hex breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 18½; Breakfast bacon, 10-12 avg., 18½; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 15½; Regal bacon, 18½; Helmet bacon, 6-10 avg., 17½; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 15½; White Label bacon, 4 to 10 lbs., 13½; Armour's Star Wide bacon, 4 to 6 lbs., 22½; Armour's Shield bacon, 6-8 avg., 18½; wide bacon, 8-10 avg., 18½; special bacon, 16½@17½; Western bacon, 16-18 lbs. avg., 15½; Angelus, 6-8, 20½; Angelus, 8-10, 16; Angelus, 10-12, 14.

DRY SALTED MEATS — Dry salt narrow bellies, 14; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 avg., 12½; dry salt backs, 13½; short clear backs, 13; short clear sides, 40-45 lbs., avg., 13½; dried beef, insides, 21; dried beef, outsides, 14; beef knuckles, 20; medium bacon, 14@14½; bacon strips, 13½; bacon backs, 14½.

PICKLED GOODS — Honey-comb tripe, half-bbls. 1.00; honey-comb tripe, kegs, 1.85; honey-comb tripe, kits, 95; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 4.00; spiced pigs' feet, kegs, 2.00; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 2.00; pigs' tongues, spiced, kits, 2.00.

HAMS — Per lb., Rex, 16; Rex skinned hams, 18; Diamond C, 17; Diamond C skinned hams, 19; boiled boneless Rex hams, 17; Regal, 18½; mild-cured hams, 16; plain hams, 14½; Winchester, small, 10-12, 15½@15½; Winchester hams, avg., 15½; Premium, 10 to 12 avg., 16½; 12-14 lb., 16½; 14-16 lbs., 16½; Winchester picnics, 10½; Winchester boiled hams, 22½; Winchester skinned hams, 17½; Gold Band, 14½; California hams, 11; Premium skinned hams, 18½; Atlas hams, 14½; minced ham, 13½; Cylinder boiled hams, 25; Premium boiled hams, 23; Oxford boiled hams, 14½; Star boiled hams, 22½; Star hams, 10-12 avg., 16½; Armour's Star hams, 14-16 avg., 16½; Star hams, 12-14 avg., 16½; Helmet Shield hams, 16-18 avg., 15½; Shield boiled hams, 22½; Ashland hams, 8 avg., 14½; Jefferson hams, 25; Western hams, 14½; Angelus, 25½; Angelus, boiled, 23½; Angelus, skinned, 15; Angelus, picnics, 9.

BARRELED MEATS — Rumps (bone in,) bbls., 10.00; half-bbls., 5.50; rumps (bone out,) bbls., 12.50; half-bbls., 6.75; plate beef, bbls., 9.00; half-bbls., 5.00; rolled plate (boneless,) bbls., 12.00; half-bbls., 6.50; Sunderland pork, bbls., 14.25; half-bbls., 7.50; family pork, bbls., 26.50; half-bbls., 13.75; fancy pig pork (narrow,) bbls., 25.00; half-bbls., 13.00; fancy pig pork (wide,) bbls., 25.00; half-bbls., 15.00; S. P. spare ribs, 19.00 bbl.; half-bbls., 5.25.

PURE LARD — Tierces, per bbl., 14½; cases, 10-lb. cans, 11½; leaf lard, 13½; Rex pure lard, 12½; Premium lard, 14½; Silver Leaf lard, 13½; Jewel Compound, 8½; Crescent lard, 8½; Jack Rabbit, 8½; Yellow Cotosuet, 9; White Cotosuet, 9½; Mission lard 11½; Star lard, 8@14½; Armour's Compound lard, western, 8; Compound lard, eastern, 8; Diamond C refined lard, 14½; White Ribbon, 8½; basis Sustene, 14½; K. C. lard, 13; Armour's shield lard, 13½; Armour's Silver Pure lard, 14½; Armour's Vegetole, 16½; Fairbanks White Cottolene, 1 case, 7.25; 5 cases, 7.15; 10 cases, 7.10; 25 cases, 7.00; Bakers' Cottolene, 1 tierce, 9½; 2 tierces, 9¼; 5 tierces, 9½; Fairbanks Snow White lard, 1 tierce basis 9½; Angelus lard, 1 tierce, 9½; 2 to 5, 11½@12; Violet Compound, tierces, 8.

SAUSAGE — Bologna, per lb., 8; bologna, garantee, per lb., 7½; blood sausage, 6½; liver sausage, 7½; Diamond "C" sausage, Hinks and bulk, 11; head cheese, 8½; fresh pork sausage, links, 11; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 11; Spanish pork sausage, 11; Silver sausage, 9½; Frankfurt sausage, 9½; New England ham sausage, 11½; minced sausage, in sacks, 12; Douglas style sausage, in sacks, 12; German Salami, 22½; Milan Salami, 24½; Mortadella, 25; Cervelat, 22½; Star Summer, 22½; Arlea, 24½; Cervelat, 22.

SALT — Western, handles through L. A. jobbers, Pabst salt, carrots, or 1s per case, 1.40; 2s-lb bales, Crown brand, all-sized pockets per bale, 2.25; Worthington Dairy, 50s, per ton, 20.00; 100s, per ton, 15.00; 224s, per ton, 14.00; Crown or Gran Dairy, 50s, 15.00; 100s, 14.00; meat and half-ground, 50s, 16.00; 100s, 15.00; granulated and ¾-ground, 100s, 16.00; granulated and ¾-ground, large, per ton, 16.50; ice-cream and evaporated, sheep, 50s, per ton, 18.00; 100s, per ton, 16.50; hide and ice-cream, No. 2, per ton, 9.00; lump, stock, imported, per ton, 22.00; lump, stock, Utah, per ton, 8.00. Special prices in car lots.

SUGAR — Prices are based on sacks. Bbls. add 10c; ¼-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. — All prices are net cash, less 2c cwt., if 5 days. Beet, gran., 4.85; Standard Cane, 4.65; Standard berry, 4.65; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 4.90; Candy gran., 4.15; Powdered, 4.25; C & H. Confectioners' A, 4.15; Western Con. A, 4.60; Magnolia A, 4.45; Extra C or E, 5.55; Golden C, 4.45; D, 4.25; Bowles 6x powdered, 30-lb. boxes, 5.20; 10-lb. boxes, 5.30; ¼-bbls. 7.60; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 6.90; Bowles Bros.' Bar, bbls., 7.65; Bowles Bros.' Bar, ½-bbls., 7.85; Bowles Bros.' Bar, 20-lb. tins, 8.25; Bowles Bros.' Bar, 30-lb. boxes, wood, 8.45; Palace Bar, 25-lb. tins, 9.90; Domino, 30-lb. Cut Loaf, 8.15.

FAMILY FLOUR — Local patents, Capitol flour, 4.85; A1 bakers' flour, 7.00; bakers' eastern and California, blend, 6.40; Aurora, 6.40; Mikado, 6.00; Trophy, 5.50; Crown flour, 5.20; Globe flour, 4.80. Select California white wheat: Silver Star flour, 6.20; XXX flour, 6.00; Quail, 6.00; Our Pride, 5.00; Apple Blossom, 5.00.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS — Kansas, 4.75; Mayflower, 5.65; Eclipse, 5.40.

FLOUR—	In 5-lb. 10-lb. 25-lb. 49-lb. bags.
	boxes. S'ks. S'ks. S'ks. S'ks.
Perf. Pat. Pastry	$2.50
Buckwheat flour	2.50 $4.95 $4.90
Graham flour	2.50 3.30 3.25 3.20
Rye flour or meal	2.00 3.80 3.75 3.70
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	2.00 3.80 3.75 3.70
Oatmeal, ground	4.25 4.27 4.30 4.25
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	5.70 5.50 5.45 5.40
Cracked wheat	4.00 3.50 3.45 3.40
Entire wheat flour	3.70 3.50 3.45 3.40
Pearl barley	5.90 5.70 5.65 5.60
Split peas, green	6.50 6.40 6.30 6.25
Split peas, yellow	5.50 5.30 5.25 5.20
Gluten flour	4.15 3.95 3.90 3.85
Hominy, large or small	4.20 4.00 3.95 3.90
Farina	4.00 3.80 3.75 3.70
Nutrina Gem	4.25 4.05 4.00 3.95
Nutrina Wheat	4.25 4.05 4.00 3.95

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR — Bulk, pure, 100-lb. sacks, 4.50; new process, 5.25; mixed, 5.30.

GRAIN AND FEED — Wheat, per 100 lbs., 2.10; wheat, No. 2, 2.05@2.10; wheat, milling, 2.10; corn, 1.80; corn, Sm. Y., 1.80; cracked corn, 1.85; feed meal, 1.85; bran, heavy, 1.65; rolled barley, 1.80; linseed oilcake meal, 2.30; cottonseed meal, 1.75; cocoanut cake, 1.35; shorts, 1.80; oats, white Oregon, 1.90; oats, red, seed, California, 1.85; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.85; K. & P. corn, 1.80; cocoanut meal, 1.85.

	10.	25.	50.	100.
Excelsior Chick Food	$3.25	$1.20	$2.25	$4.00
" Fattening Food	3.35	3.30	3.15	3.00
" Egg Food	.75	.....	.....	1.25
" Scratching Food	.....	.....	.....	1.25

POPCORN — Rice, shelled, fancy, western, per lb. 5; new earn corn, 4.00@4.50 per 100 lbs.

HAY — Choice barley hay, 8.00@8.50; No. 1, 24.00; choice wheat hay, 25.00@27.00; No. 1, 20.00@25.00. No. 1 tame oat hay, 23.00@30.00; No. 2, 18.00; northern alfalfa, 18.00; local, 15.00@17.00; timothy, 25.00@28.00; stock hay, 16.00@18.00; straw, 5.00@10.00.

LINSEED OIL — Boiled, in barrels, 71; raw, in barrels, 69; in cases, 6c higher.

TURPENTINE — In cases, 61; in barrels, 54.

Local Petroleum Prices.

Quotations on petroleum products, f. o. b. tank cars, Los Angeles:

GASOLINE AND DISTILLATE — Red Crown gasoline, bulk, 16c; cases, 22c per gal.; 86-deg. gasoline, in bbls., 20 per gal.; in cases, 27½; No. 2 engine distillate, bulk, 7½c per gal.; No. 1 distillate, 8½c per gal.; V. M. & P. naphtha, bbls., 12c; cases, 20c.

FUEL OIL — 25@30 per bbl.

ILLUMINATING OILS — Water white, per gal., in barrels, 10½; in tank wagons, 10½; Pearl, in cases, 17½ per gal.; Astral, cases, 17½; Eocene, cases, 20½ per gal.; Elaine, cases, 24½; Star, 17½ per gal.

VERY DULL SESSION.

Few Transactions on Los Angeles Stock Exchange—More Union Oil Rights Sold.

Week-end conditions and the fact that other exchanges observed a holiday yesterday, resulted in a very dull and uninteresting session on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Union Oil rights sold at 7.70@8.25, 20 at 2-4 changing hands. Union Oil closed at 8.00@8.50. The stock was handled at 104.50 to the extent of 20 shares. Ten shares of San Diego Home Telephone were sold at 20.25, and an off-board transaction in Southern Trust, at 73.00, were reported.

GENERAL EASTERN.

MAY WHEAT IS SIDE-TRACKED.

ATTENTION OF BULLS CENTERS ON DISTANT FUTURES.

Despite This, However, Prices for That Delivery Continue to Climb, and Close Is One and a Fraction Cents Above Figures for the Previous Session.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, April 10.—The May deal in wheat was side-tracked today to make way for the more distant futures, which advanced more than 2 cents a bushel in consequence of liberal purchases by leading bulls. At that the prices were 1½ to 3¾ cents above the final quotations of the preceding session. Corn, oats and provisions also closed firm.

Purchase of a big line of the July delivery by the same interest credited with controlling the May option, was the feature of trade in the wheat pit. September and December were also freely bought by the trading longs and their followers. This demand inspired active covering by shorts late in the day, which carried the price of the futures up to new high record marks for the season.

The market followed its own course throughout the entire day without respect to news. Notwithstanding a firm market at Liverpool, due to decreased shipments from Argentina and Australia, the opening here was rather weak, with prices unchanged to ¼@¾ cent lower compared with Thursday's close.

The principal holder was a moderate seller of May at the start, and this was given as the reason for the heavy tone which prevailed during the opening hour.

Toward the end of the first hour July got support by prominent bulls, and during the remainder of the day prices of the future deliveries steadily advanced. Considerable developed in the final half hour, and prices advanced more than 1 cent in the last few minutes of trade. The top for July was reached at 1.15. At the same time May sold up to 1.20 and September to 1.07¾. This was a gain during the day for July of 2¼ cents, a low point of 1.11⅛ being recorded early in the session. The market at the close was excited and strong, with July at 1.14⅝@1.15. Final quotations on May were 1.25⅝ ¾ cent below the best mark of the day.

September sold 2¾ cents higher at 1.07⅜. General selling of corn, inspired by the ideal weather for farm work, caused weakness in the market for that grain early in the day, resulting in declines of more than ½ cent.

All of the loss, however, was regained, and the close was firm with prices unchanged to ¼@⅜ cent higher, compared with the previous session. May sold between 65⅝ and 66⅛ cents and closed at the high point. Oats closed firm, with prices unchanged to ¼ cent higher, May being at 54⅜.

Provisions closed firm, with prices unchanged to 5 cents higher.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, firm. No. 2 rye, 79@80. Feed or mixing barley, 61¼@62; fair to choice malting, 62½@65. Flax seed No. 1 Southwestern, 1.07⅛; No. 1 Northwestern, 1.07⅛. Timothy seed, 3.70. Clover, 9.80. Mess pork, per bbl., 17.05@17.80. Lard, per 100 lbs., 10.22½@10.25. Short ribs, sides (loose,) 8.77½@9.22; short clear sides (boxed,) 9.37½@9.50.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	36,000	36,700
Wheat, bushels	66,000	164,500
Corn, "	202,500	314,200
Oats, "	409,300	383,400
Rye, "	11,000	11,200
Barley, "	121,500	52,300

Grain Statistics.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Total clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 89,000 bushels. Exports for the week, as shown by Bradstreets, were equal 1,062,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 557,000 bushels, compared with 674,000 bushels, the corresponding day a year ago. Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 40 cars; corn, 132 cars; oats, 255 cars; hogs, 41,000 head.

Grain and Provisons.

[By Private Wire to E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, No. 112 West Third street.]

CHICAGO, April 10.—Following is range of quotations today:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	124⅞	126	123⅝	125⅝
July	112⅝	115	111⅛	114⅞
September	104⅜	107⅛	104	107⅛
December	100⅛	102⅝	100	102⅝
Corn—				
May	66⅛	66⅛	65⅝	66⅛
July	65⅝	65⅝	64⅝	65⅝
September	65⅝	65⅝	64⅝	65⅝
December	56⅜	57	56	57
Oats—				
May	54⅝	54⅝	54¼	54⅝
July	47⅜	47⅜	47¼	47⅜
September	40	40½	39⅝	40⅛
Pork—				
May	17.95	17.95	17.92	17.95
July	17.95	17.95	17.90	17.90
September	17.97	17.97	17.92	17.92
Lard—				
May	10.27	10.30	10.27	10.27
July	10.40	10.42	10.37	10.40
September	10.52	10.55	10.50	10.50
Short Ribs—				
May	9.42	9.42	9.40	9.42
July	9.52	9.52	9.55	9.45

Chino Ranch

Pomona and Ontario
Population 12,500 and 5,000 Respectively,
Are Adjoining the Chino Ranch

The location of the Chino Ranch has attracted hundreds of investors and homeseekers. Fine suburban residences, and small farms under a high state of cultivation, are to be found on many sections of the Ranch, while much of the land is given over to Citrus and Deciduous Fruit raising, and Alfalfa farming.

Soil and Climate On The Chino Ranch

The soil on the Chino Ranch is diversified—ranging from a sandy loam, in the more elevated sections, to "black lands," where Sugar Beets are grown in great quantities.

Cool summers and warm winters characterize the climate—which is ideal throughout the greater portion of the year.

Prices and Terms of Chino Ranch Lands

Lands on the Chino Ranch, under irrigation, are sold at $200 and $225 an acre. Just as good lands, in the Artesian Belt—where wells are easily developed—at $100 to $150 an acre.

Chino Ranch Lands—bought at present prices, and improved—will be worth double inside of two years.

Terms—One-fourth cash, balance in one, two, three and four years, at 6 per cent. interest on deferred payments. See interesting exhibit—and ask for map and illustrated booklets—at the company's Los Angeles office.

Chino Land & Water Co.

Ground Floor Pacific Electric Building
602 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Both Phones: Home F 3388
Sunset Main 4363

SALES OF NTRY LAND.

Post-Election Buying San Diego.

Acreage Sells for Good Figure.

Pasadena Building at High Record.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
GO, April 10.—The result
icipal election is pleasing
percentage of realty deal-
clare future conditions of
will not be disturbed for

ly after Tuesday's election
nounced that a deal was
by 100x100 feet at the
corner of Ninth and D
purchased by L. J. Wilde.
The site is across the street
one-story apartment house,
Wilde will erect at Tenth
ets. Mr. Wilde, who is
the American National
understood, represents a
which proposes to invest
San Diego real estate. A
insurance company is said
ing loans on buildings to
on some of the purchases
Mr. Wilde. Another sale is
00 feet at the southwest
Columbia and D streets
Kitaman by G. C. Arnold
15,000.
residence property contin-
nt occurrence, agents re-
steady demand for sites by
ning to build homes. C.
Los Angeles bought four
north side of I street, be-
ty-first and Thirty-second.
They were purchased of E.
Two lots at the corner of
Cleveland avenue, Univer-
were purchased by
Wenrich from E. J. Saake

C. M. Reeve of Minneapolis
site for a handsome home,
Mission Hills, for $2500.
re bought of J. C. Hizar.
has been a regular winter
has decided to build a fine
remain here permanently.
Smyrtle & Co. has sold to
ough 50x100 feet on the
of Sixth street on Park
near Thorn and Upas
$2500. The site overlooks
and is considered one of
residence locations in the

BUILDING GROWTH.

MAKES FINE RECORD.

PASADENA, April 10.—
the banner month for
mits in South Pasadena.
last month reached about
of the permits issued were
ges, ranging from $1500 to
pace which is now being
that is exceeding the ex-
of the most enthusiastic
the future of this place,
ative of a healthy and
th.
& Co. report the following
Ingram & Briggs to V.
lot 50x135 feet, at the cor-
on and Elm streets, for
will be improved with a
ngalow. Ingram & Briggs
Coppock, lot 63x200 feet, on
for $1200. A fine residence

VS TO IMPROVE.

AR CLAREMONT SELLS.

MONT, April 10.—The fol-
have been reported by
Johnson Company: Louise
of Claremont to C. O.
Pomona, and M. F. Palmer
, thirty-five acres of unim-
near the mouth of Live
, just south of the Dewey
places. The purchasers
prove the property in the
, setting the land out to
eucalyptus. Alma A. Smith
sold one lot on Har-
, between Tenth and Elev-
, to Mrs. Ida Blakeslee for
Blakeslee expects to erect
residence this summer.
sold to George G. Gris-
lands half an acre, be-
avenue and Indian Hill,
Harvard avenue. Mr. Gris-
erect a residence.
Wheeler made the following
Walter Aspden of San Dimas
d C. Lloyd, recently from
four and one-half acres of
in full-bearing trees, with
$7500. Dr. R. P. Myers of
to Mrs. Stevenson of Po-
lot on Mesa avenue in Dr.
subdivision. C. A. Stokes
to Miss Allen of Pomona,
avenue, also in Dr.
subdivision. A. P. Condit
ded to date thirty acres of
View Tract, near the
electric line, have been

OVIA ACREAGE SELLS.

FOR SUBDIVISION.

OVIA, April 10.—The Granite
Trust Company, acting as
sold to W. K. Shields an
full-bearing orange grove
White Oak avenue, within the
, for $12,000. Three acres of
are in Valencias, and five
navels. The orchard is under
irrigation system. There are
improvements. The pur-
had plans drawn for a
ery home, stables and a

grange sold was formerly a
Cronenwett ranch, the re-
which has been subdivided
ed with cement walks,
s and petrolithic streets.
the dividend-paying char-
grove and its fine location,
is regarded as low.

INCOME PROPERTY.

Renner & Son reports the
lease Wilson to D. J. Dick-
the southwest corner of Santa
enue and Wall street, con-
ot 50x142 feet to alley, im-
with a two-story store and
covering the entire lot, for
. The income from this
is $75 per month, partly on
five years, and is considered
ory at the price paid.
, a prominent business
Topeka, Kan., is a recent ar-
who has purchased a resi-
No. 662 East Forty-second
and intends to make
CITY his future home.

THREE HUNDRED SECONDS LATER.

OR FIVE MINUTES AFTER TAKING DIAPEPSIN ALL INDIGESTION WILL VANISH.

Absolute relief for all your Stomach trouble is at the drug store waiting for you—begin today and forever be free of this unnecessary misery—Eat your favorite foods without dread.

Miserable is the man or woman who suffers from dread Indigestion or Dyspepsia. There are few diseases which create such misery, long drawn-out suffering, as Indigestion. It pursues them before meals, after meals and between meals; they take it to bed with them. It is with them wherever they go, though Indigestion is the simplest disease of all to cure.

Tell such afflicted ones, dear reader, of Pape's Diapepsin; urge the sufferer to go to any Pharmacy here and give 50 cents for a case. Such a sufferer would ever bless you, because five minutes after taking there would be no more Indigestion, no feeling like a lump of lead in the Stomach, or Heartburn, or fullness and discomfort, no Belching of Gas or Eructations of Sour Food, Debilitating Headache, Nausea, Water Brash and other symptoms of a sour, disordered stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you eat without the aid of the Stomach.

Diapepsin is a wonderful Stomach purifier and splendid to keep the intestines clean and fresh; then your food will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Diapepsin will rest the stomach and increase the gastric juices; this is what is mostly needed—more and better digestive juices—and no Gas—then Indigestion and all stomach troubles will go.

Each 50-cent case contains sufficient to usually thoroughly cure the most chronic dyspeptic.

BUILDING REPORT.

APRIL OPENS ON THE JUMP.

HUNDRED AND THIRTY-TWO PER CENT. INCREASE.

Total Over Four Hundred Thousand Dollars in First Nine Days, Last Year's Record Far in Rear. Activity Justifies Most Sanguine Expectations.

The building business opened with a jump in April. The total for the first nine days of this month is $401,899, compared with $228,890 for the same period last year. This is a gain of $173,009, or 132 per cent. over the business of last year.

Two hundred and thirty-seven new permits were issued in the nine days under consideration, compared with 193 for the period April 1 to 9, inclusive, 1908.

This is a most encouraging sign for continued building activity throughout the year, and more than justifies the sanguine view of business entertained by well-informed people throughout the country.

One $40,000 Class A, reinforced concrete three-story building is an item of interest in the classified report. There are also nine one, two, three and four-story Class C, brick structures, under construction at a cost of $107,050, and ninety-seven Class D, one-story frame buildings, mostly residences, which will cost $126,442. Following is the classified report, and the report by wards:

	Permits.	Val.
Class A, reinforced concrete	1	$40,000
Class C	9	107,050
Class D, 1-story	91	126,442
Class D, 1½-story	13	29,858
Class D, 2-story	16	53,920
Class D, 3-story	1	25,000
Sheds	28	1,790
Brick alterations	11	4,101
Frame alterations	59	13,598
Demolitions	2	140
Total	237	$401,899

Comparison with last year: Permits, 193; valuation, $228,890.

Following is a report by wards, from April 1 to April 9, inclusive:

	Permits.	Val.
First Ward	30	$25,751
Second Ward	26	35,784
Third Ward	18	95,559
Fourth Ward	20	28,190
Fifth Ward	54	99,450
Sixth Ward	51	35,545
Seventh Ward	9	48,945
Eighth Ward	3	310
Ninth Ward	26	22,365
Total	237	$401,899

ROOM FOR POPULATION.

All the Large Ranches Not Yet Subdivided—One in Process of Settlement.

Great changes have taken place and are taking place in the holding of lands in California. If we should go back twenty-five years we would find all the lands held in immense tracts. Little by little since that day these have been cut up and sold in small holdings. We sometimes misjudge, thinking this subdivision of the large ranches is all completed. But at this present moment a leading real estate firm here is putting on the market an immense area of farming land half way up the coast between this city and San Francisco.

The Nacimiento ranch consists of 34,500 acres, lying in the counties of San Luis Obispo and Monterey. It is located on the main coast line of the Southern Pacific Railroad about nine miles north of Paso Robles. The property lies on the Salinas and Nacimiento rivers and San Antonio Creek, and has over thirty miles of frontage on these rivers. The Nacimiento, which runs through the middle of the property, is a living stream the entire year. There is a natural dam site on the land where dykes of rock come down to the Nacimiento with a gap of only about one hundred and eighty feet. Above the dam site, the banks rise abruptly, forming a natural reservoir for several miles. A large amount of water could be here conserved for use upon the lower lands of the ranch and also upon the adjoining territory. There are numerous living springs upon the ranch as well, and water can be had upon much of it at moderate depth. **The water is of excellent quality and soft.**

It is estimated that from eighteen to twenty thousand acres can be tilled, while from five to six thousand acres of rich bottom land can be placed under water and is suitable for alfalfa. The adjoining land is suitable for fruits and grain. Apples of fine quality are grown upon similar land in the neighborhood, and other deciduous fruits do well.

There are estimated to be ninety-five thousand cords of wood, principally oak, upon the ranch, which can be cut and delivered to the railroad at $3 per cord. Oak wood is at present retailing in Los Angeles at $15 per cord. There are at present 4000 head of cattle upon the ranch, not included in the purchase price, from which a revenue of $25,000 per year is derived, but with proper development and handling, five or six thousand head could be run upon the ranges. There are 130 miles of fencing.

There is upon the ranch the junction of the Stone Cañon Coal Company road with the Southern Pacific. The coal company is at present shipping about fifty cars per day and expects to soon increase this amount to five hundred cars per day. There are at present some three hundred miners employed by the coal mining company, the mine being located twenty-six miles from the ranch in a direct line with the Coalinga oil field.

As the Southern Pacific already has a branch line to Alcalde, west of Coalinga, and only some twenty miles distant from the present terminus of the coal mine road, it is highly probable that the two will, in the near future, be connected, thus forming an outlet for the central San Joaquin Valley to the coast. At present the residents of the San Joaquin Valley, to escape the heat of summer, must reach the coast either by way of San Francisco or Los Angeles.

WEST END HOMESITES.

Wilshire District Attracts Many Buyers of Vacant Lots and Many Improvements Planned.

The Arthur W. Kinney Company reports a brisk inquiry for high-class building sites in the west end of the city, particularly the Wilshire boulevard section. Among some of the important sales are the following:

Frank Garrett to Robert Fowler the southeast corner of Vermont avenue and West Seventh street, 71x155 feet, for a cash consideration of $5500.

Louisa Kelisher to Maude C. Van Houten a lot 60x167 feet on the west side of Elden avenue, tenth lot north of West Tenth street, for $3500. The new owner has already begun the erection of a handsome home.

Mary L. Redmon to A. H. Cogswell a lot 60x140 feet on the west side of Gramercy Place south of West Fifth street, for a consideration of $2000. Mr. Cogswell has plans for a fine home which will be started at once. H. C. Brown to a local investor, a lot 60x142 feet on west side of Magnolia avenue and north of West Tenth street, for $3250.

Dr. E. F. Cates to E. F. Burton a lot on the north side of Ocean View about 200 feet east of Coronado street, 50x215 feet, for $2000. A local investor to Joseph Harker the northwest corner of Hoover and West Eleventh street, 70x150 feet, for $5500.

William Gerhard to Martha J. Cahlen, 40x167 feet on west side of Elden avenue, between San Marino and West Tenth street, for $3500. The buyer will improve with a fine home. Harry R. Fridgen to David Adamson an east front lot on Berendo, about 100 feet south of eWst Eighth street, 50x150 feet. The new owner will build a home at once. Isabelle J. Brown to Emily W. Schweppe a lot 75x150 feet on the west side of Ardmore avenue, seventy-five feet south of West Fifth street, for $4000. Bought for future improvement.

A. R. Kloeb from a local investor six lots 50x135 feet in size on west side of Martel avenue, Hollywood, for $6600.

For D. E. Wellcome, a lot 60x150 feet on the north side of West Twenty-fifth street, between Normandie and Leoti avenues. The purchaser is Mrs. B. G. Shelton who is having plans prepared for a modern two-story residence. The price was $2000.

The Arthur W. Kinney Company, agents for Jefferson Street Park, reports great activity in sales in the vicinity of Jefferson and Arlington streets. About twenty new bungalows are in course of construction, and many more will be commenced in the near future. Some of the recent sales are as follows:

To Jones and Marshall six lots 40x140 feet, on the east side of Second avenue just north of Jefferson street for a consideration of $5000. The purchasers have begun the erection of several modern bungalows. To Percy H. Vandervoorth, lot 40x140 feet on east side of Second avenue, about 210 feet south of Jefferson street. Price paid $800. To Mrs. Mary E. Murray, lot on south side of Jefferson street, lying 176 feet west of Arlington. Purchaser is erecting a modern two-story business block to be used as a drug store and bakery. Consideration $1150.

To the Hughes Manufacturing Company, a lot 40x140 feet on the west side of Second avenue, 230 feet south of Jefferson street and lot 40x140 feet on Third avenue, 370 feet south of Jefferson, for a consideration of $1700.

To D. E. Belville lot on east side of Fourth avenue, 40x140 feet in size, 410 feet south of Jefferson street, for a consideration of $700. To Clara Hume for S. O. Green, lot 40x145 on west side of Third avenue about 330 feet south of Jefferson street for a consideration of $750.

BUY RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

Many Sales of Houses and Lots Through West and Southwest Sections of City.

Giles & Kells, managers of the house and lot department of the Wright & Callender Co., report the following sales of residence property:

John Graham to Minnie Stokes, three lots on west side of Harvard boulevard tract, for a consideration of $9900. Mrs. Stokes will immediately improve with three fine residences to cost about $6000 each. The Edwards-Wildey Company assisted in this sale. The lots are 60x150 feet.

W. N. Ketchum to John M. Graham, a lot of the Normandie Hill tract, consideration $8000 cash. Mr. Graham buys this lot as an investment. The lot is 98x150 feet, and is east of Ardmore avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

Archie Stevenson, is a local investor, the west seventy feet of lots 8 and 9, block 32, West End University Addition, for a consideration of $5400. This lot is on the north side of West Sixth street, 100 feet west of Miami avenue, 70x105 feet.

F. H. Edwards to John S. Mills, lot 98½x150 feet on the southeast corner Kingsley Drive and West Sixth street, for a consideration of $6000 cash. Mr. Mills, who is connected with the Wells-Fargo Company, will improve this lot with a handsome residence.

H. R. Kells to I. Bateman, the property at No. 3089 West Sixth street, near Shatto Place, 70x110 feet, improved with an eight-room residence, for $5750.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ducey, to a local investor, the property at No. 2283 West Twenty-first street, for $6500. This is a modern nine-room residence located just west of Berkeley Square.

J. A. Anderson to John Graham, lot on Kingsley Drive, between Wilshire and Sixth street, for $5500. Mr. Graham intends to build a very handsome residence on this lot within the next few months.

Gertrude J. Priem to Henry Ragatz, two lots on the west side of Western avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, for $4600 cash. Mr. Ragatz was passing through Los Angeles on a pleasure trip and was so pleased with the city he purchased these lots. He will improve with two handsome homes, one for his son and one for himself. Mr. Ragatz is a retired business man of Columbus, Neb. He will return to Los Angeles within the next ninety days and start to building. The lots are 60x150 feet.

Metal Market

SILVER.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Bar silver, 50⅞.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Lead unchanged, at 4.07½ to 4.10.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Copper unchanged. Lake, 12.87½ to 13.00; electrolytic, 12.50 to 12.62½; casting, 12.37½ to 12.50.

DISGUSTING CATARRH

Cure it by Breathing Pleasant Healing Antiseptic Air

On Oct. 12, 1908, Mrs. A. Cutler of Battle Creek, Mich., said of Hyomei (pronounced High-o-me) the no cure, no pay, catarrh cure:

"We have praised Hyomei during the past four years for the reason that it cured Mr. Cutler of catarrh in 1904. Mr. Cutler strongly indorses Hyomei."

Hyomei is the only sensible remedy for catarrh because it is a soothing antiseptic air that, when breathed into the lungs reaches every spot where catarrh germs flourish and promptly kills them.

Its record of cures is so wonderful that all druggists guarantee Hyomei to cure catarrh, croup, asthma and hay fever or money back. It gives most gratifying relief to consumptives.

A Hyomei outfit costs, including inhaler and bottle of Hyomei, $1 and extra bottles 50 cents. And leading druggists everywhere sell Hyomei.

945 WILSHIRE PLACE

The above is one of the most attractive homes in the very best location in Los Angeles. The lot is 120 feet east frontage on Wilshire Place by 163 feet deep situated 115 feet south of Wilshire Blvd. The grounds front and rear must be seen to be appreciated. The house is 52 feet broad, and contains ten large rooms besides three bathrooms, two extra lavatories, ten large closets and storerooms, a large sleeping porch, and four regular porches besides screen porch and laundry. Heat and hot and cold water, electricity and gas to every room.

Garage contains cement floored drained garage room for two machines, a storeroom and large room for man, connected with lavatory and toilet.

Price, $30,000—All or half cash. See or call Mr. Burck, at THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO., 333 So. Hill St.

I CURE

PILES

WITHOUT AN OPERATION

BY MY PAINLESS DISSOLVENT METHOD. Without Cutting, Cauterizing or Injecting. With my method an operation is absolutely unnecessary, as I dissolve the pile tumors without pain, inconvenience or loss of time.

I GUARANTEE TO CURE EVERY CASE
SEND FOR MY BOOK.

My Dear Dr. White: I wish to express to you again my heartfelt appreciation for what you have done for me. After suffering for years with the worst form of hemorrhoids, YOU HAVE CURED ME COMPLETELY and during the treatment I did not turn aside from my usual work. I therefore commend you and your method to all sufferers from rectal disorders. Very gratefully yours,
Rev. Edward H. Brooks (Baptist Minister.) 2812 Menlo Ave., Los Angeles.

DR. C. H. WHITE, 453½ South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

PHILLIPS, TAILOR SUITS $25 to $60
328 MASON BUILDING.
FOURTH & BROADWAY, Take Elevator

BERLIN DYE WORKS
Leading Dry Cleaners Both Phones Ex. 675

Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s
CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN
Sold by
JAMES SMITH & CO. 137-39 So. Spring St.

SALE OF THE
Alkire Shoe Stock
of Phoenix, Ariz.
MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE
519 South Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

America's Most Unique Candy Store
The Pig & Whistle
Next To The City Hall

Bungalow Craft
The latest, most comprehensive and most practical book of bungalow plans inside and out. Price one dollar, postpaid, which amount is rebated if plans are ordered.
THE BUNGALOW CRAFT CO
403 Chamber of Commerce,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Continue

THE MARKET.

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

REALTY MEN REPORT NUMEROUS TRANSACTIONS.

Constant Demand for Vacant Lots and Improved Residence Property. Orange and Alfalfa Acreage Near Suburban Towns Also Finds a Ready Sale—Newcomers Buying.

The real estate market, as shown by reports from various agencies, is much improved. There is a constant demand for vacant lots in and near the city, while improved residence property finds a ready sale at good prices. Ranch land near suburban towns also has been active in the last week, both alfalfa land and that capable of raising citrus products finding buyers among the many newcomers in Southern California. Most purchasers plan immediate improvements. Following are the reports of transactions.

Fullerton Groves in Demand.

The Williams Bros. Company reports that during the past month its business greatly increased in Orange county, with its principal operations in the Fullerton, Placentia and Anaheim districts. The company has opened an office at Anaheim.

Among the sales made last week are the following: The Gibbs ranch, consisting of twenty acres, half in walnuts and half in oranges, about fifteen years old. It is one of the handsomest properties in the Fullerton section, and was bought by Charles Zimmer of Long Beach, from Mrs. Clara Gibbs, for $22,500. H. W. Krug sold a walnut grove to E. M. Koll. The property is located on Chapman avenue, about one mile from Fullerton. The consideration was $15,000. The Hering Bros. ranch, set to Valencia and navel oranges, with good buildings. It is located one-half mile from Anaheim, and was sold to B. E. Pancoast.

On Inglewood Rancho.

Sales at Inglewood Rancho have been satisfactory. One day, over twenty acres were sold, and throughout the week the sales have been excellent. Sales amounted to $18,175 and are as follows: One lot, M. Nathanson, $400; four lots, Julius Schulix, $1800; one lot, Fred Whipple, $500; five lots, James Roy, $1275; one lot, John Kidd, $575; one lot, Samuel Baume, $425; thirteen lots, Kate L. Bassett, $4300; seven lots, Ben T. Dillon, $4250; two lots, Mrs. H. E. White, $1000; one lot, James E. Dodd; two lots, Henry P. Sampson, $950; two lots, J. Songer, $975.

Trades Anaheim Orange Grove.

The Kuns-Wall Realty Company and R. O. Gardner report the following sale of a forty-three-acre ranch adjoining the city limits of Anaheim, on the northeast, thirty-five acres of which is set to full-bearing oranges and eight acres to alfalfa. The place is highly improved and considered one of the best ranches in the district. W. J. Conner, the owner, took in part payment for his ranch 560 acres of land situated in Missouri, which belonged to W. H. Cassidy. The latter is now moving to the ranch, and will make it his home. The ranch was valued at $45,000.

Buys Fifteen Lots.

Harry Andrews & Co. report the following sales: C. R. Cummings to H. D. Madison, six-room bungalow at No. 4416 Mettler street, for $3000. C. S. Dundore to Marie Hagarty, lot 75x150 feet at the southwest corner of Fifth street and Ardmore avenue, for $5000 cash. The buyer will build a residence costing $7000. Los Angeles Trust Company to M. P. Gilbert, fifteen lots on Wilton Place and Van Ness avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, for $12,000. Mary A. Cummings to Josephine Van Why, lot 85x150 feet, on the west side of Mountain View avenue, 200 feet south of Wilshire boulevard, for $1250.

On Western Avenue.

A. G. Westphal of The F. H. Edwards Company reports the following sales: Dr. W. J. Chambers has purchased from Alice M. Heber, a 60-foot lot on the east side of Western avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, 60x135 feet, for $4600; Alice M. Heber has purchased from Marguerite F. Dobson the property at No. 2708 West 9th street, improved with a modern 8-room dwelling on lot 50x135 feet for $7000. Miss M. E. Slaughter has sold to Clara E. Hoyt, seventeen acres of unimproved land on Santa Anita avenue and Mission road for $8030. Marguerite F. Dobson has purchased from W. J. Chambers, the 9-room dwelling at No. 957 Elden avenue on lot 60 x142 feet for $9500. Clara E. Hoyt has sold to Miss M. E. Slaughter the property at the northwest corner of First street and Burlington avenue, lot 60x125 feet, improved with a modern dwelling for $8500.

In Vermont Avenue Square.

The following recent sales in Vermont Avenue Square are reported by the tract agent, C. A. Wesbecher: The five-room house at No. 1126 West Fifty-first street to C. P. Shriver, for $3300. A lot 43x133 feet on Fifty-first street, between Raymond and Normandie avenues, to C. E. Hewlett for $750. A lot 44x130 feet, on Forty-ninth street, between Budlong and Raymond avenues, to J. N. Neilson for $900. Mr. Neilson will improve with a six-room bungalow. A south front lot, 45x130 feet, on Fiftieth street, close to Vermont avenue, to J. S. Lacy for $875.

Sales of Chino Ranch Lands.

The Chino Land and Water Company reports the following sales for the week ending April 8, 1909: Eighty and a half acres for $16,100, to Laura Guernsey Leighton, daughter of Dr. George S. Guernsey. Dr. Guernsey has been a resident of Keosauqua, Iowa, for over fifty years, and now owns three large farms there. He has decided to locate in Southern California, and has chosen the Chino Ranch as a home for his family. The land is located just outside Ontario, on Euclid avenue, and is under the irrigation system of the Chino Water Company. Ten acres for $750 to A. A. Fisk of Pomona. This land is between Pomona and Chino, and will be set out to eucalyptus trees. Ten acres for $1250 to G. H. Waltameth of Chino. This land is about three miles southeast of Chino, and will be seeded to alfalfa. One town lot on Sixth street, Chino, for $375, to Paul E. Lang.

Corona Orange Land Sells.

W. H. McCauley of Pasadena last week bought of Charles Stansbury, through the agency of L. C. Throop and Company, thirty acres of orange land in Corona Heights No. 1, about two and one-half miles south of Corona, for $9000. This land is being set to Washington navels and Valencia oranges. Mr. McCauley also bought of Charles Stansbury, through the same agency, fourteen acres at the head of Main street, Corona, seven acres set to lemon trees, for $7500. The remaining seven acres will be set out to lemons this spring. O. T. Johnson has purchased from Charles Stansbury, twenty acres in Corona Heights No. 1, for $4000. This land is being set to Washington navels and Valencia oranges. Mr. Seeman sold to C. O. Sheridan of New York City the seven-room house and lot at No. 116 Leighton avenue, for $4000. Mr. Sheridan expects to make this city his home. L. C. Throop bought of Charles Stansbury a lot in Rampart Heights Tract, for $2500. Mr. Throop will build a $3000 residence. Dr. W. B. Forden bought of Charles Stansbury, four lots in Rampart Heights Tract No. 91, for $6000. Mr. Forden will build a $7500 residence on one for a home, and will also build an $1800 residence on a lot fronting on Benton Way.

Will Build Fine Residence.

The Whitcomb company reports the sale for Dr. Nevin to E. W. Smith of seventy-five feet frontage on the west side of Catalina street, about 200 feet south of Wilshire boulevard, for a consideration of $8000. Mr. Smith has an architect working on plans for a beautiful home, to cost about $15,000.

Make Big Exchange.

The Tibbet-Holt Company report the following sales, amounting to $64,300: C. M. Brundage of Ocean Park sold a forty-acre bearing walnut orchard, near El Monte, to the John Law Company, for $40,000. C. W. Bireley of Hollywood sold two lots on Hawthorne avenue to R. M. Martin, president of the Granite Security Company, for $500 each. Mr. Martin purchases to make his home in Hollywood, and will erect a fine residence. John Law, president of the First National Bank of Hollywood, sold the residence on the corner of Hawthorne avenue and Orange street, to C. M. Brundage of Ocean Park, for $17,000. It has a frontage of 150 feet and a depth of 160 feet. C. Offt sold to Walter Scheckel a new cottage on Forty-seventh Place near Moneta avenue, for $3500.

Sales at Lawndale.

S. L. Hopper & Son reports renewed activity at Lawndale. They say business is better now than at any time during the year. The following sales were made the past week: To C. A. Clore, two lots, for $250; A. E. Babbs, one acre, $550; Roy Pate, four lots, $400; L. Topham, one lot, $125; George Browne, half acre, $75; Simers Jackson, one acre and two lots, $800; F. E. Adams, six lots, $1200; George Hewitt, two lots, $250; Herbert Dodd, one acre and two lots, $775; With one exception the above purchasers will build homes almost immediately.

Laying Water Mains.

Emil Firth has let the contract for an eight-inch water main, extending from the corner of Bixby and Palm avenues, south to Cedar avenue, and four-inch water mains on intermediate streets, which will supply free water to the residents in that part of the tract, the other parts of the tract being already supplied with a free water system. He reports the following sales: Andrew J. Malcomb, one acre on Rose avenue, east of Somerset avenue, for $325; Mrs. A. B. F. Gillis, one acre corner Woodruff and Palm avenues, for $350; Mike Mulroy, one acre, corner Grand and Railroad avenues, for $350; Albert E. Wedderien, two acres at corner California and Railroad avenue, for $750; Mrs. Sarah J. Matics, one acre on Walnut avenue east of Woodruff avenue, for $425; Paul Baran, one acre on Romona avenue, east of Somerset avenue, for $400; D. F. Staley, one acre corner Cornuta avenue and Center street, for $475; Mrs. Lena L. O'Donnell, one acre corner Walnut avenue and Somerset avenue, for $700; Mrs. Rosa Ozenberger, one acre on Eucalyptus avenue, north of Railroad avenue, for $500; Frank F. Miller, one acre on Flower avenue, west of Bixby avenue, for $600; Miss Eleanor Wagner, one acre on Flower avenue, east of Bixby avenue, for $500.

Establishes Branch Agency.

The Whitcomb company, which has occupied the same suite of offices in the Laughlin building for nine years, first as Cortelyou & Whitcomb, then as the Whitcomb-Gibson Company and later as the Whitcomb Company, has established an office in Tulare, Tulare county, under the same name, with Edward Whitcomb of that place in charge. This young man was brought up in Tulare county and knows every farm in the valley. With headquarters right in the activity in farm lands and an old and well-established business in this city, this firm seems well equipped for handling both farm lands and city property.

BUILD AT TENTH AND OLIVE.

Handsome Garage Building for Stoddard-Dayton Company Will Occupy Southwest Corner.

The southwest corner of Tenth and Olive streets, 150 feet on Olive by 140 feet on Tenth street, is being improved with a one-story brick garage building by Richard Green. The building has been leased to the Stoddard-Dayton Motor Company for a term of years through the agency of F. W. Flint, Jr., R. B. Young is the architect.

The building will be one of the finest garages yet built in Los Angeles. It will be finished in Mission style. The show room will be 50x80 feet, and will be finished in mahogany, with decorated walls. Offices will be finished in mahogany with plate and opaque glass.

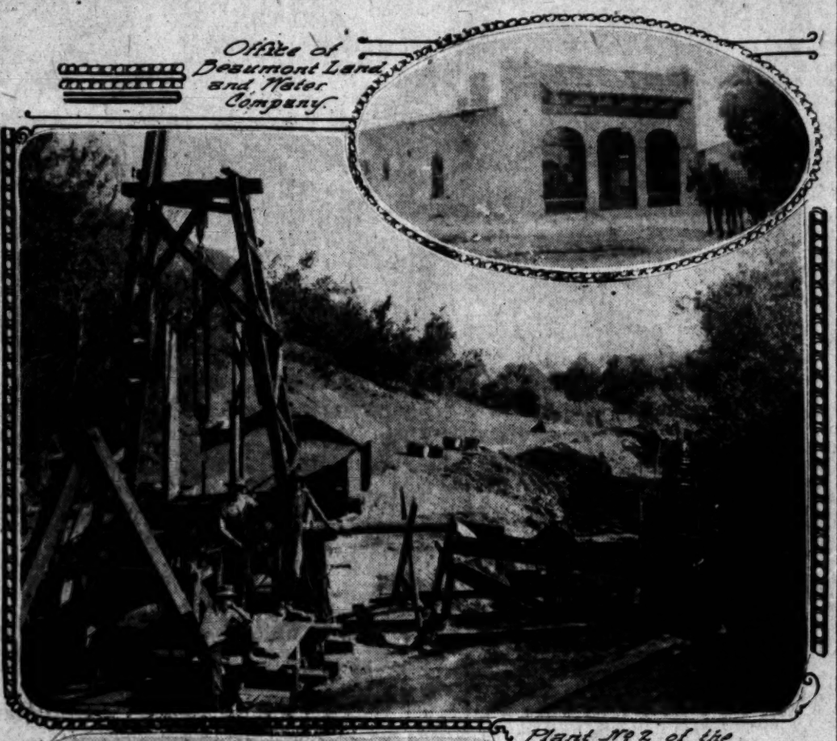
The main garage room which is 70x100 feet, will be finished in flemish oak, with wood ceiling and cement floor. This room will contain dressing rooms, turntable, wash rack and all necessary appliances for a first-class garage. To the rear of this room will be the shop which is 40x80 feet. On the south will be the store room 20x40 feet, with a mezzanine floor, and stairway, leading to an attic. All this part of the building will be finished in Oregon pine, and stained in imitation of flemish oak. The building will cost $15,000.

MOVES SOUTHWARD.

Mines & Farish, for many years located at No. 315 South Hill street, have moved to new and spacious quarters at No. 353 on the same street. The new place is large, light and airy, and furnishes magnificent offices for a firm of such high standing.

New Stoddard-Dayton's garage at Tenth and Olive.

SLEEPY VILLAGE TRANSFORMED IN FIFTEEN MONTHS.



Plant No. 2 of the Water System

New Brick Bank building.

Scenes about Beaumont.

GROWTH IS RAPID.

DREAMS OF FOUNDER MEET REALIZATION.

Marvelous Development of Beaumont and Adjacent Territory After Old Physician's Plans—Town on Espee Main Line Shows Great Change.

BY JAMES G. STAFFORD.

LITTLE did Dr. H. P. Sigler dream when his cherished plans of establishing a happy and prosperous town of Beaumont, or San Gorgonio, as it was then known, were utterly destroyed by the advent of the financial crisis of '93, that fifteen years later another band of developers would happen along, see the beauties of the location in San Gorgonio Pass, and take over the lands to follow out his scheme.

Such was the case, however, and, although his successors began building at the commencement of as drastic a financial crisis as ever swept the country, the merits of the proposition, combined with sane financiering, and careful business methods, resulted in success.

Beaumont, today, on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railway, is a thriving town of some 1200 people, and there is a development in its adjacent territory which insures a constant prosperity for the little place.

ONLY A SLEEPY VILLAGE.

Fifteen months ago, I, in company with several other newspaper men, visited Beaumont, as a guest of the Beaumont Land and Water Company. The town was, as it had been for nearly eighteen years, just a sleepy village. On leaving the train a row of ramshackle Mexican adobe houses greeted us, and on beyond rose the gables of the typical "boom days" hotel, also ragged and unkempt, as were the adobes. The roadway was deep in dust, and the people looked at us with the surprised stare of those who see little of the outside world.

Around us stretched the town that was to be. Dr. Sigler had planned well, indeed. There were already miles of streets, lined on both sides by magnificent eucalyptus and spreading pepper trees—but there were very, very few houses. Another one of Dr. Sigler's behests to the old town was a water system, which conveyed pure mountain water to every lot. This system, while in a state of disrepair, was still carrying the life-giving fluid to the few inhabitants of the place. Still this was not population, or prosperity.

With vast amusement, I, with the other visitors, listened as the plans of the company were outlined for the rejuvenation of the sleepy place, and with the others, "laughed up my sleeve" over the seeming imbecility of the new owners in attempting the development of the old place along the old physician's plans.

GREAT TRANSFORMATION.

A week ago I visited Beaumont again. I had heard of the development of the town, and the surrounding lands, and of the increase in population, but was still a skeptic.

At the station an eager crowd of townspeople greeted us, and all seemed to be boosters of Beaumont. The street which I had first driven over in a cloud of heavy dust had been graded and oiled. The adobe shacks, with the exception of one, were gone, and in their places stood a row of modern brick and frame structures, which housed as many new business establishments. Over the treetops the gables of the hotel can be seen as of old, but such a difference! The old building now wears an air of respectability in a new coat of paint. There are hundreds of new people about the town, and from behind the trees Dr. Sigler set out, numbers of pretty bungalows peep out.

DEVELOPMENT BROAD.

But best of all, and the part which assures steady support to the many new business establishments of the town, are the spreading acres of young orchards which now occupy the gently rolling plane to the north, east, south and west of Beaumont. What was only a bare grain field as I saw it fourteen months ago, is now set out with many varieties of apples, pears, peaches and cherries. Long straight roads, well graded and oiled, by county appropriations, lead through these newly-set-out apple orchards. Houses dot the country-side between the town and the foothills, and the new work spreads out almost as far as the eye can see. Truly the dreams of Rev. Sigler, and also those of the Beaumont Land and Water Company, have been realized to a full measure. There is still much to do, but with conservative business methods, combined with energy, this will be accomplished. Now to a few figures, facts and statistics.

Since January 1, this year, 683 acres have been planted to various trees and products. Of this number, 624 acres have been put into permanent orchards or plantations. The remaining 59 acres are in potatoes, beans, peanuts and alfalfa. Apples head the list, with 400 acres. There are 50 acres of peaches, 41 acres of pears, 16 acres of cherries, 12 of plums and 10 each of grapes and other assorted fruits, while 85 acres have been set to eucalyptus.

PLANTING RECORDS.

The records of the Stower Orchard Company are illuminating. This concern has sold 23,755 apple trees, 3700 pears, 1655 cherry, 1145 plums, 4680 peach trees and 6150 grape vines, as well as 28,500 eucalyptus trees, since opening the establishment at Beaumont. The company states that present inquiries indicate an increase of between 25 and 40 per cent. in planting this spring, and orders already booked for spring planting in 1910 show an increase of 200 per cent. over the record already made.

Such varieties of apples as Delicious, King David, Jonathan, Newton Pippins, Bellefluer and Hayman's Winesap have been set out. Bartlett, Flemish Beauty, Comice and Clapp's Favorite pears are included in the planting, while English Morrelle, Black Tartarian and Royal Anne cherries are found in the newly-set-out orchards. All the popular varieties of peaches have been planted.

WATER SUPPLY AMPLE.

The water supply is always most important in Southern California. The system supplying Beaumont is very complete and most modern in every detail. The entire system consists of 130,200 feet of steel and cement pipe lines. The main line, conveying the water from the sources of supply and distributing it over the territory, is 13,200 feet in length, with pipe of fourteen, twelve and eight-inch diameters. The fall is sufficient to more than equal city water pressure. Fifty-six thousand feet distribute the water about the town, and 36,000 feet of six and eight-inch pipe carry it to the newly-planted orchards. Plans are already mapped out for laying an additional 40,000 feet of various size this year, making a grand total of thirty miles in all.

The water is secured in two cañons about seven miles from town. Here several wells have been sunk to depths of from 300 to 350 feet, and these have tapped seemingly an inexhaustible flow of water. This flow is the drainage from the vast slopes of Mount San Bernardino and "Grayback," two peaks 11,000 feet high, in the mountain range of the former name.

MODERN PUMPING PLANTS.

Several pumping plants have been installed. Plant No. 1 is three and one-half miles from town, at an elevation of 2000 feet. It consists of three wells, respectively 325, 335 and 345 feet in depth, which are pumped by an Ingersol-Rand air compressor, operated by a ninety-six-horse-power Western gas engine. The wells are now being equipped with "twenty" century" air lifts, which are being installed by F. J. Kimball of this city. Plant No. 2 is five and one-half miles from Beaumont, at an elevation of 3500 feet, 1000 feet higher than the town. It is equipped with a forty-horse-power Fairbanks-Morse gas engine, and one two-step, 140-inch Byron-Jackson centrifugal pump, which operates in the shaft of an artesian well.

The capacity of the wells, after tests made last season, varying from thirty to sixty days continuous pumping, gave a record of 175 inches to plant No. 1 and 125 inches to plant No. 2. An additional water supply is available in Edgar Cañon of sixty inches, throughout the driest time of the year. Ten inches are obtainable in surface flow from Noble Cañon throughout the year. Water-bearing lands are also found in Wallace Cañon, which has been purchased recently by the Beaumont Land and Water Company, which now controls all water-bearing lands adjacent to the town. Engineers state that the amount of water produced from Edgar Cañon can be increased to 550 inches by the duplication of the present equipment and development. A total of 181 new water connections have been made in Beaumont since October, 1907.

NEW BUSINESS HOUSES.

A newspaper has been established since the new company took hold. It is far above the average country paper in news preparation and editing, and seems to be a paying proposition. A lumber yard and planing mill and a roller mill have been added. A new bank has opened for business in a new two-story brick building. Two other small hotels vie with the Edinburg for business, and there are several barber shops, poolrooms, confectioneries and millinery stores. A furniture store, grocery, tailor shop, plumber, cement building block plant, drug store and bakery, as well as a steam laundry, two blacksmith shops and three implement houses which invite trading at home.

HUSTLING AT LOMITA FARMS.

Building City Hall and New School House Near San Pedro Harbor. Drilling Fourth Well.

Unusual activity in the building line is reported at Lomita in the San Pedro harbor district, by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. Besides a number of business buildings, several houses are in course of construction. Cement walks are being laid throughout the main portion of the townsite.

A city hall, which will contain a stage, is being built on the corner of Weston and Narbonne streets. A restaurant is going up on Weston street. The Morrison dwelling on Eshelman avenue is nearing completion. John S. Mason has commenced a dwelling house on his lots, and E. P. Miller is building a residence at the corner of Narbonne and Elgin avenues.

The activity has penetrated to every interest in the new townsite. The fourth big well is now being drilled, and will materially increase the already liberal water supply. The first well, which is operated by its own gas, continues a great curiosity to all visitors. It pumps 1275 gallons a minute, and has been noticed by scientific papers in France and Germany as well as the leading mechanical journals of America. The great abundance of water at Lomita tends to lower the price of water down.

Bids for the new schoolhouse are advertised next week. A new depot is being erected at the Western crossing of the electric railway.

Among the sales reported last week are: Aleck Gelitzin, 3¾ acres at $400 each; S. Vaume, one acre adjoining townsite, $375; Levi Layman, one acre, $425; Delphina E. Young, a second purchase of one acre, $400; Nels Peterson, one acre, $425; P. M. Brown, one acre, $400.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

The Mansfield Realty Company reports a great deal of activity in a tract in South Hollywood, recently sold, being as follows: Lots 91 and 92, improved with a seven-room house, to F. H. Williams, for a consideration of $4400; lot 126 to W. F. Peck, for $400; lot 154 to N. W. McMillan, for $400; lot 114 to Nora Oldham, for $400; lot 113 to Maud Watts, for $400; lot 163 to George C. Mansfield, for $400; lot 165 to J. C. Winn, for $725, and lot 70 to J. C. Green, for $750. There are several new buildings in course of construction in the tract, and of high class. Other sales by the company are: To Clara Clark, lot in block 44, Central Arlington Heights, improved with a six-room house, for $4000; lot 44 in Mortimer's Garden Tract to Joan Harvey, for $800.

Maude Elizabeth Richards has begun building a house on the south side of West Adams street, between Hoover and Burlington avenue. It will contain seven rooms with all improvements, and will be completed about June 15. It will cost $3600.

(For Additional Real Estate News, See Pages 21 and 23 of This Part.)

A Bushel of Beaumont Apples Worth More Than a Bushel of Oranges

We have ample proof to convince you, but a good way to test it. Go to the market and buy two-bits worth of good table apples and note the extreme difference in price of apples and oranges. Recently an Iowa grocer, back in the Iowa apple growing region, made the startling announcement that he would sell oranges for less than apples, and Mr. Homeseeker, remember, too, he paid freight on the oranges for a 300-mile trip. Beaumont apples sell in the home market for more than home oranges.

Apple Valley The Fruit Growers' Apple Paradise. Beaumont's Newest and Best Offering.

5 Acres with Water Under Pressure in Steel Pipes for	$900
Apple Trees to Plant Same for	$100
Total Cost for Land and Trees	$1000

Terms ¼ Cash. Balance payable in twelve equal quarterly payments at 6 per cent. interest.

Here is virgin soil—the cream of Beaumont lands—right next door neighbor to the most famous fruit ranch in California—Highland Home—with its 150 acres all abloom to apples, cherries, peaches, pears, etc., only a mile north of Beaumont townsite. 320 acres subdivided into small tracts approximating five acres each, with pure mountain water piped in steel mains, under pressure, to every tract.

The ground is all planted to grain, and one-fourth of this year's crop goes to the buyer, guaranteeing an earning from the very first season. In Apple Valley we offer absolutely the keenest investment open to the homeseeker in all the realm of fruit-growing lands. Think of it! We'll sell you these lands, which, with the cost of apple trees added, is away under what orange trees alone would cost you. Your crop matures in less time, and, in fact, by the time your first orange crop would come in your apple orchard would be worth, on the basis of other similar apple lands in this and other sections, nearer $1000 per acre, while it would hustle you to get half for same acreage if in oranges.

Beaumont is on the highway to national fame as an apple-raising section. Because of its unique situation it is a restricted, choice apple-raising section in a land of oranges. It is without parallel in all of fruit-growing annals, and we offer you these lands until May 15 at the opening ground floor prices of $135 to $200 per acre. On May 15 the prices will be advanced $2.50 to $5 per acre.

STEREOPTICON LECTURES Better Than Ever

In our own elegantly equipped Lecture Hall, new views, showing Beaumont conditions down to date. It will repay you to attend these stereopticon lectures. If you are a homeseeker, you want to see what you're buying. Beaumont believes in showing the buyer. Join our excursions to Beaumont.

LECTURES 10:30 A.M. 2:30 AND 8 P.M.

SPECIAL PLOT No. 373 MELLEN RANCH

48 acres, which includes the original 12-acre fruit ranch of Thomas Mellen, who has taken world's fair medals for his fruits.

This elegant ranch has 1600 fruit trees all s-bicos. Will yield a big crop this year, which will more than take care of future payments. Here is the one to buy in Southern California today. See us about it. Priced for quick selling at

$8500

CUT OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY.

BEAUMONT LAND AND WATER COMPANY, OWNER
618 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

I want to know more about Beaumont and its irrigated apple lands. Send me literature and information. If satisfactory, may want to go to Beaumont on one of your Sunday or Thursday excursions. Give me railroad rates from this point.

Name .....

T 4-11-09 Address .....

Homeseekers' Cheap Excursions, With Free Dinner, Every Thursday and Sunday, FREE TO BUYERS.

A Manufacturing Company Looking for a Location

A manufacturing company to employ about 200 men, high class skilled labor only, desires a factory site of five acres outside city limits, but close in. Buildings will be steel and concrete. Attractive with surroundings, well cared for. Electric power will be used, and there will be no objectionable features. About $50,000 will be invested in buildings and plant. Railroad connections preferable. A good chance for a subdivision company or a suburban town to donate a site and secure a large modern factory whose employees are of the home-building class. For full particulars communicate with

B. FRANKLIN MANSFIELD,
223 Douglas Building.
Both phones: A 3002 B'dway 5229

CALIFORNIA TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY

Incorporated. Capital $500,000.

329 West Third Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

O. J. Waggoner, President and Manager. B. W. Waggoner, Secretary.

Experienced since 1874. 20 Years' Experience in California.

The manager of this company is a life-time abstract man experienced in all of the departments of the title business, including business management, system supervision, record searching and title examination. His accuracy and reliability can be vouched for by the

German Savings and Loan Society,
San Francisco Savings Union,
Sacramento Bank,
Banks of Fresno, Visalia and Bakersfield,
Building and Loan Associations of Los Angeles and San Francisco,
William S. Tevis of Bakersfield,
William S. Goodfellow, Attorney, of San Francisco.

and bankers, capitalists, attorneys, money landers, buyers and sellers of real estate throughout the State of California, for whom this management has issued certificates and abstracts of title upon lands aggregating millions of dollars in value.

This management is familiar with more than 25 different abstract systems. The abstract system for Los Angeles was compiled under his supervision, and covers every record in the county affecting land, water and mining titles.

The company issues Unlimited, Limited and Continuation Certificates, compiles Abstracts of Title, and continues any Certificate or Abstract made by any other company.

Your patronage will be appreciated. Save yourself time and money by ordering your Certificates and Abstracts of the California Title Guaranty Company.

The Pink Sheet. THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

VIIITH YEAR.

WOODS The latest and most carefully selected English and American Rods.....
REELS Automatic, Shakespeare, Vom and Kentucky trout reels.....
LINES American oil and enamel silk and solid plait bevel and taper, enamelled.....
LEADERS Best quality Scotch gut .....
SPOONS Largest assortment on Coast.....
HOOKS The celebrated Harrison bait hook.....
Get your tackle in time for opening of fishing.

Tufts-Lyon Arms

BASEBALL EQUIPMENTS

Did you hear about Dillon's team making three home runs in the game last Louisville Slugger Bats, supplied. That's all.

Besides selling the best baseball outfit a man or team with everything to make the game a pleasure and a success.

A Keen Safety Razors should not be left out of your plans for the summer. $5.00. Others that range from

THE "SPORTSMAN"

SOP-O

THE KING

Soaps and

The Quickest and SOLVENT Grease, Paint, Printer's Ink, Carbolated—Sanitary, Contagion

NO GRIT AND

Indispensable Co
AUTOMO
MACHINISTS, PRINTE
FOR CLEANING
A NECESSITY IN T
For Cleaning Everything

Excellent
BATH and SH

TRY IT; YOU
For Sale by Dealers in Automobile Hardware Stores and
PRICES—PINTS 25c; QUA

Bobrick Ch
111-117 SO. GAREY ST.
Sole Manu

R. C. HAMLIN
Franklin Motor Cars
NEW HOME
12th and Olive
MAIN 404 HOME F1735

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet. THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI--8 Pages. ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XLIIIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

Trout Fishing

The finest of sports for beauty of surroundings and gameness of fish. RECREATION in the truest sense.

RODS The latest and most carefully selected English and American Rods..... $1.00 to $25.00

REELS Automatic, Shakespeare, Vom Hofe and Kentucky trout reels..... 15c to $15.00

LINES American oil and enamel silk and English solid plait bevel and taper, enamel finish..... 15c to $5.00

LEADERS Best quality Scotch gut..... 5c to $1.00

SPOONS Largest assortment on Coast.

HOOKS The celebrated Harrison bait hook.

Get your tackle in time for opening of season, May 1. We do expert repairing.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co. 132-134 So. Spring St.

BASEBALL EQUIPMENT

Did you hear about Capt. Dillon's team making home runs in the game last Tuesday? They use Louisville Slugger Bats, supplied from our store. That's all.

Besides selling the best bats in the world we can outfit a man or team with everything needed to make the game a pleasure and a success.

A Keen Kutter

Safety Razors should not be forgotten in the formula- tion of your plans for the summer. Prices $3.50 and $5.00. Others that range from $1.00 to $12.00.

THE "SPORTSMAN'S STORE."

DYAS-CLINE COMPANY

214 West Third St.

BOBRICK'S

SOP-O-ZON

THE KING OF ALL

Soaps and Cleansers

The Quickest and Most Thorough SOLVENT OF Grease, Paint, Printer's Ink, Dirt, Stains, Etc. Carbolated—Sanitary—Antiseptic. Contains

NO GRIT AND NO ACID

Indispensable Companion to AUTOMOBILISTS MACHINISTS, PRINTERS AND PAINTERS FOR CLEANING THE HANDS

A NECESSITY IN THE HOUSEHOLD For Cleaning Everything that Requires Cleaning.

Excellent for the **BATH and SHAMPOOING**

TRY IT; YOU WILL LIKE IT

For Sale by Dealers in Automobile and Bicycle Supplies, Druggists, Hardware Stores and First-class Grocers. PRICES—PINTS 25c; QUARTS 40c; GALLONS $1.25

Bobrick Chemical Co.

111-117 SO. GAREY ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL. Sole Manufacturers

R. C. HAMLIN **Franklin Motor Cars** NEW HOME **12th and Olive** HOME F1735

PIERCE-ARROW W. E. BUSH, So. Cal. Agency. Garage and Repairing. 1227-29 SOUTH MAIN. Home F7901 Main 8475 Members A. D. A. of S. C.

HOT OLD TIME.

ONE POINT SEPARATES.

Los Angeles High School Is Revenged on Poly.

Coast Records Broken in Jump and Vault.

Azusa Leads in the Class "B" School Totals.

The Los Angeles High School track team defeated Polytechnic High by one point in the annual interscholastic track and field meet at Bovard Field yesterday afternoon, in the closest race of the year.

The results of the meet follow:

Section "A," Los Angeles, 37; Polytechnic, 36; Harvard, 13; Ventura, 8; Pomona, 7; Santa Ana, 6; Pasadena, 5; Throop, 3; Long Beach, 1; Monrovia, 1.

Section "B," Citrus Union of Azusa, 35; Glendale, 25; Oxnard, 14; Orange, 12; Compton, 11; Bonita, 10; Santa Paula, 9; Perris, 1.

Two Pacific Coast interscholastic records were broken in the annual invitation championship meet held at U.S.C. yesterday afternoon, Argabrite of Ventura High jumping 6 ft. 1 in., and Giffen of Polytechnic clearing the bar in the pole vault at 11 ft. 4¼ in.

Crowley of Throop formerly held the pole record at 11 ft. 3 in., and Ward and Walberg shared the Southern California high jump mark at 5 ft. 10 in. Ward broke his own record in the high jump, clearing the string at 6 ft. Giffen tried the vault at 11 ft. 6 in., but missed the bar by a fraction of an inch.

EXCITING DUEL.

Los Angeles High defeated their old rivals, Polytechnic, in section "A" in the most exciting contest of the greatest High School meet of the year. First the mechanics forged to the lead, and then the blue and white grabbed the honors, the final results being determined by the relay race, Harvard School being the intervening element that prevented the Poly team from winning the meet after the Los Angeles team had been disqualified.

Simpson, Ward Dawson, Lugo and Robertson proved the speediest quartette in the great relay race, each runner of the team adding a considerable margin over Poly and Harvard runners till Robertson carried the Blue and White across the line in the last lap by a lead of fifty yards.

The real contest of the event was between Harvard and Poly. Chamberlain and Kirchoffer led for the mechanics till the third lap, when Vallely picked up the intervening space, and passed the lead to Rogers by a yard. Rogers and Franklin tore around the first curve, and as the runners came into view on the back stretch the crimson runner was in the lead by a scant yard. Franklin ran well, but he could not overtake the fresher Rogers, and Harvard's man crossed the tape a strong second. The time was 3m. 34 4-5s.

After the race the judges declared that Robertson had disqualified his team by getting a flying start on the last lap, and by overstepping the starting line by several feet. According to the rulings of the officials the runners were not allowed to leave their marks till given the pass by the preceding runner. Robertson, it is asserted, got a running start, and received the pass some distance ahead of his marks.

DID IT ANYHOW.

The disqualification did not prevent Los Angeles from winning the meet, as Harvard unexpectedly grabbed the second honors in the relay, receiving five points on Los Angeles High's mistake, while Poly got three points, lacking two points from defeating the Blue and White.

In section "A" the real contest throughout the meet was between the two city teams. Harvard was the nearest, with but thirteen points, Vallely winning the mile in the fast time of 4m. 40 4-5s., Rogers annexing second in the quarter, and the points in the relay making up the cadets' score. Ventura came next with a first in the high jump and a second in the pole, Argabrite giving a wonderful exhibition in the high jump.

Thompson of Pasadena won the hammer throw from Geissler and McKenzie, and made the sole points registered by the Crown City team. Bennett of Pomona made a splendid mark in the broad jump, clearing 21ft. 7in., the struggle for second place in the event being very close between Tedford of Santa Ana and Geissler of L. A. High, Tedford taking the place, with a mark of 19ft. 1½in., but one-quarter of an inch ahead of Geissler.

The runners of Los Angeles High won first place in seven out of eight races, counting the relay event. Geissler took the hundred and furlong from Throop and Rubio in two of the most exciting races of the day. McClure winning the half-mile and quarter-mile events from a field of nine starters in each event, and Robertson and Lugo grabbing the honors in the low and high hurdle events, respectively.

In section "B" Citrus Union surprised the rooters by winning from Glendale and Santa Paula with a total of thirty-five points. Glendale was second, with twenty-five points, and Santa Paula was forced to sixth place, Oxnard unexpectedly taking third, with fourteen points, Orange winning fourth position, with twelve points, and Bonita taking fifth, with ten points.

LONG HAMMER THROW.

One of the best marks of the section "B" class was made by L. Crinklaw in the hammer throw, the Oxnard athlete hurling the twelve-pound weight 153ft. 11in., bettering the mark of Thompson, the winner of class "A" event, by fifteen feet. Jackson of Citrus Union won both the sprints easily, beating Stine and Garrison in the century by a yard, and taking the furlong from Pressey and Stockwell in the good time of 24s. Whitted added another ten points to the Citrus Union total by annexing both the high and broad jumps, making a mark of 19ft. 11½in. in the broad, and clearing 5ft. 6 3-4in. in the high.

Stine won the low hurdles for Glendale in the lower class in the fair time of 27 2-5s., and Walton taking the half-mile event in the slow time of 2m. 12s. The relay was also taken by Glendale in 3m. 46 1-5s., Kern, Cotterel, Waton

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

WORLD'S RECORD RUN.

Four-Cylinder Maxwell Stock Car Well on Its Way Toward Ten-Thousand-Mile Non-Stop Mark.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Maxwell "thirty" four cylinder motor car which is making the non-stop run has completed 9411 miles. This is a world record. The car was still running at 11 o'clock Saturday night and the motor will be kept going, if possible, until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon when the 10,000-mile should be reached. Then the motor will be stopped in Copley Square, Boston. One tire blew out at 7400-mile mark and a spark plug was changed earlier in the day.

President Spear of the American Automobile Association will be present when the car is stopped. Charles J. Glidden will ride on the car as official observer tomorrow. The officials of the Bay State Automobile Association will act as a technical committee to examine the car thoroughly after it has been stopped. The engine's bore and stroke will be measured and all parts examined to determine whether the car is stock, as claimed.

ANOTHER DEAL ON.

CHICAGO, April 10.—On his return from Cincinnati on Monday Charles A. Comiskey of the American League team, will probably settle the vexed question as to the managership made vacant by the retirement of Fielder Jones.

The fact that Billy Sullivan has been in close consultation with Comiskey gave rise to widely circulated rumors that the catcher has been chosen for the berth, but a prompt denial came from the magnate.

"There is a deal yet to be put through before I make up my mind," said he.

Isbell and Davis, of the infield, are prominently mentioned for the position.

FRACTURING THE SKY-LINE AT BOVARD FIELD.

Photos by Parker.

Scenes at the Great Interscholastic Meet,

showing the crowd watching the pole-vault in front of the grand stand. Below is shown attendants carrying a contestant from the finish of the mile, where he collapsed. Above is rooters' roost, containing an audience unexpected.

CLASSIFICATIONS.

RACING RULES MORE STRICT.

Twenty-five, Not Ten, Is New Stock Car Basis.

Piston Displacement for Cobe and Light Race.

Contest Committee Mandates Ratified by Board.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The general rules for the conducting of automobile racing during the present year, as drawn up by the Rules Committee of the Manufacturers Contest Association, have been ratified by Chairman G. B. Hower of the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

A formal statement of the proceedings of the Rules Committee was made public today by R. A. Field, assistant secretary-treasurer of the M.C.A. Five new classifications on the basis of piston displacement with minimum limits are included in the revised code and matters of importance to the Code trophy race and light car contest scheduled for Chicago are set forth.

A revised clause states that twenty-five instead of ten cars must have been built by a manufacturer before the entry of a machine of his make is eligible for a race. This change is expected to confuse matters at Chicago. Additions have been made to the definition of "stock car" and stock chassis. The news that the Chicago Automobile Club will be recommended to hold both the Code trophy and light car race as stock chassis events, under piston displacement classifications, has occasioned some surprise in motor car circles.

THE SITUATION.

The statement issued by the committee is:

"The Rules Committee of the Manufacturers Contest Association has recommended to the contest board of the American Automobile Association for adoption, classifications to govern competitions during 1909, the same to go into effect as soon as ratified by the A.A.A., board.

"Five new classes, according to piston displacement, with minimum weight limits have been adopted after thorough study of the subject by the special Rules Committee, consisting of H. E. Coffin, Chalmers-Detroit Motor Car Company, chairman; A. L. Riker, Locomobile Company of America; George A. Weidely, Premier Motor Manufacturing Company; F. B. Stearns, the F. B. Stearns Company; Edgar Apperson, Apperson Brothers

(Continued on Third Page.)

HOT CONTESTS EXPECTED.

BIG LEAGUES RACES TO OPEN THIS WEEK.

THOUSANDS of strenuous American citizens in every city and town throughout the land are looking forward to this week as the banner one in baseball circles, for the American and National leagues will open their respective seasons, the American on Monday and the National on Tuesday. It is safe to say that no season in ten years has promised more enthusiasm than the present one, for the close races of last year in both big leagues has naturally intensified the feeling that spurred on the leading teams last year, and the fans will follow every good or ill fortune of the various teams to note the weakness or strength as compared with last year.

The American League season is to open Monday with the Chicago team at Detroit and the Cleveland team at St. Louis, the Washington, Philadelphia, Boston and New York teams not being scheduled to begin until Tuesday. All of the National teams will start on Tuesday—Philadelphia at Boston, St. Louis at Chicago, Brooklyn at New York and Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Fans on the Pacific Coast are much interested in several of the big teams, for a number of Pacific Coast League players are to show themselves in big league company this year. Oakes of Los Angeles is with Cincinnati, Gray of Los Angeles and Groom of Portland with Washington and Sutor of San Francisco with the Chicago White Sox. All of these men are said to have made the regular teams and their work will be closely watched.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

JOHNSON SAYS IT'S CLOSE.

[By B. B. Johnson, President of the American League.]

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There have been some predictions that Detroit will make a runaway race in the American League championship contest this season. I don't share in this belief. Detroit staggered over the chalk line last fall and won by a very narrow margin the year previous. The club has been strengthened some this winter, but to no greater extent than Cleveland and St. Louis.

The "Naps" and "Browns" have materially bettered their line-up, and hopes are kindled high among the fans at Cleveland and the many thousands who support the American League club in the city by the big bridge. The veteran, "Cy" Young, will prove a tower of strength to Lajoie and his tribe, while Criger will bolster the catching department of the St. Louis Browns.

It is difficult to predict how great a loss the absence of Jones will be in the playing strength of the White Sox. Comiskey was always the guiding spirit, but he must have the right material to secure the highest results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PULLIAM IS OPTIMISTIC.

[By H. C. Pulliam, President of the National League.]

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In forecasting the championship race of 1909 in the National League one has but to recall the exciting and grueling struggle of 1908 and note the elements that go to make repetition of that memorable campaign possible and very probable.

Chicago, the winner of both National and the world's championship, will enter the race the same great machine it was last year, and it is reasonable to suppose it will not be handicapped by the abnormal number of accidents that it had last season. To offset this it will meet stronger adversaries.

New York has undoubtedly been strengthened by the additions to its team, notably in the pitching department, by the securing of Marquard, Raymond and Durham. Pittsburgh, the club that came within one game of the championship without a regular first baseman, has not only filled the vacancy there, but has strengthened the other departments. Philadelphia will have to be considered before the championship honors are awarded.

BASEBALL DATES FOR THE SEASON.

The season of the baseball leagues are to open and close as follows:

League.	Open.	Close.
American	April 12	Oct. 4
National	April 14	Oct. 7
American Assn.	April 14	Sept. 27
Eastern	April 22	Sept. 28
Southern	April 15	Sept. 18
Pacific Coast	Mar. 30	Oct. 31
Northwestern	April 17	Oct. 3
Tri-State	April 28	Sept. 6
New England	April 23	Sept. 11
Western	April 29	Sept. 28
Central	April 29	Sept. 15
South Atlantic	April 15	Sept. 8
Three "I"	May 8	Sept. 29
Central Assn.	May 4	Sept. 19
Wisconsin-Illinois	May 5	Sept. 12
Illinois-Missouri	May 11	Sept. 19
Ohio State	April 29	Sept. 6
Cotton States	April 22	Sept. 6

NEW GOLF CHAMPION.

Miss Isabelle Smith of the Annandale Country Club is the new amateur golf champion among the women players of Southern California, for she won the honor yesterday by defeating Miss Catherine Mellus at the Los Angeles Country Club course by the decisive score of 4 up and 3 to play. The contest was a very even one at times, but after establishing a lead Miss Smith had little trouble in holding it. There were seven entries in the play that began last Monday.

The Automobile Club of Southern California, through its secretary, Charles B. Hopper, is preparing to extend its membership into every county in this end of the State

TO BIG HORN MINE.

BALDY RACE OPEN TO ALL.

Fenner Enters White and Makes Rigid Rules.

Small Entrance Fee Would Give Fighting Chance.

Roads to Be Hammered Into Shape for Speed.

There will be an automobile road race to the Big Horn mine on North Baldy this year. P. C. Fenner has entered his White steamer. Fenner expects to win, and would make the race open to all classes of cars. He has faith enough in his White to invite competition from every gasoline car agent in town.

That the rivalry will be keen is already evidenced by the interest that is being taken in the race. Rules for the contest are being discussed among those who have already entered and by those who propose to figure in the road battle.

Fenner has drafted an entire set of rules of his own making, and with the contention that he has a right to make the rules, as he has won the race three times. This contention is possibly to be the bone of contention.

The rules are almost the same as those for the last year's race, which were formulated by Leon T. Shettler and agreed to by Fenner. Now this year Fenner wants to steal a march on the other entrants by framing his rules on time.

The race is to be held to Fenner's mine, 106 miles from Seventh and Broadway, the starting point chosen in the new rules. The cars will run out Broadway through the tunnel, along Buena Vista street to Avenue 20 and out over the Burbank road through Tropico, Burbank, San Fernando, Newhall, Saugus, Lang, Acton, Palmdale, Little Rock, Shoemaker's Camp, Point Comfort, up Big Rock Creek Cañon, to the gold mine on the back of North Baldy.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

Several miles of this course were built by Fenner and are kept in repair by the White Garage man. He has arranged in the new rules that a part of the $500 entrance fee shall be applied to the care and repair of the roads. This seems reasonable, as the course will have to be put into shape before the race date, Sunday, September 19.

The stakeholder whom Fenner would choose is Phil Lyon of the Chanslor & Lyon company. The entrance fee of $50 is to be posted by those who would qualify for the race. By August 1 of this year, $225 additional must be put up. On the night of August 2 those who have deposited the $250 shall elect two men who shall superintend the road work to be done on the course. Not more than $200 of the entrance fee of each contestant shall be used to improve the course.

The official starters, if Fenner has his way, will be Eddie Helm, W. D. Newerff and F. O. Nelson. There shall be no restrictions as to gears, stripping or extra equipment. Owners of machines need not drive, in fact, professional drivers are not to be barred.

FENNER'S CUP.

Fenner reserves the right to put up a cup for the race. He promises to provide a handsome silver trophy, which he will have on exhibition several months before the contest. The cup must be won three times before it becomes the property of the automobilist winning the race. The winner of the 1911 contest will own the trophy, if the same man wins each year.

There seems to be no valid objection to any of the rules which Fenner has made. All of those which are vital have been reviewed, the others simply refer to machines passing each other on the course, the time of starting, the manner of choosing places, challenges and the like.

SHETTLER AND HAMLIN.

Matters may become complicated, however, by the action of Ralph Hamlin and L. T. Shettler, both of whom have posted $250 with Henry T. Hazard for a race over the Baldy course this year. Shettler and Hamlin have not formulated rules, but have both agreed to race and there is no reason why the Franklin and the Kissilkar or the Franklin and the Apperson "Jackrabbit" should not be matched.

By getting in first with a set of rules Fenner seems to have preempted the important date. Just how many entries he will secure is problematical. Should Hamlin and Shettler agree to race him subject to his own rules, which would not work a hardship on either the Franklin or Kissilkar owner, it is believed the race will be one of the greatest ever held.

Shettler would like every contestant to have a say in the making of the rules. This seems consistent, though almost every big race which has been held in this country has been run according to a certain set of rules laid down by one man, usually the donor of the trophy.

RUESS ENTERS.

William R. Ruess late yesterday afternoon posted his first forfeit money, $25, as the initial entrance fee for the Baldy race. Fenner's check is also in the hands of Phil Lyon and these two cars surely are expected to start.

The Pope-Hartford, which Ruess will enter, is one of the great road cars of Southern California, and has made good records all over this country. The car is fast and Ruess is a daring driver. He will probably handle the machine himself during the contest.

The Pope-Hartford man wants to beat the White steamer. He says he would rather win from the White in the Baldy race than from any other car made. He has been watching for a chance to get into a contest with Fenner, and the moment he was given an opportunity Ruess made good. He says he will be ready with the additional $225 on August 1 and will be in the race on September 19.

Shettler will send Harris Hanshue to the Apperson factory to watch the assembling of the Apperson "Jackrabbit," which Hanshue will drive in the July road race and in the Baldy run, if Shettler decides to race with the White and Pope-Hartford.

NEW WHITE GARAGE.

Steam Cars in Handsome Home on Olive Street Where Latest Improvements Are Installed.

One of the handsomest automobile homes in Los Angeles is that just completed by the White Garage at Olive and Eighth streets. With a frontage of 120 feet, and with a large expanse of plate glass windows and prismatic lights the effect is pleasing.

Two handsome street lamps adorn the main entrance, on one side of which is the salesroom and on the other the business offices. The interior finish of the offices is natural finish Flemish oak. Chipped glass windows divide the several offices. In the lobby is an information bureau.

One hundred cars can be stored in the spacious garage. A double wash rack is lighted by arc and incandescent lights. Turntables make the work of placing cars easy. Portable and stationary electric buffers are used for polishing brass parts.

The machine shop and parts room are on the second floor, this being entirely separate from the garage. Cars are raised to the shop by a hydraulic elevator, which is capable of carrying a load of 8000 pounds.

OVER THE SLEEPERS.

THOMAS FLYER BUMPS BUMPS.

CAR COUNTS TIES FOR MILES WHERE ROADS ARE BAD.

Rocky Route no Serious Obstacle as Railroad Right of Way Can Be Utilized When Going Is Such That Auto Can Make Only the Slowest Time.

What is perhaps the most novel automobile tour ever undertaken for pleasure is the run of Rene L. Brassy of the Thomas Motor Car Company on Thursday, when he sent his big Thomas Flyer over the ties of the Southern Pacific for many miles on a demonstration tour. The big machine was driven onto the Southern Pacific right of way just outside of Arcade Station and was sent for ten miles over the ties.

Bumping the bumps at forty miles an hour, the car held the course wonderfully well, and under the guidance of Brassy kept its nose pointed along the rails. The going was somewhat rough, but not much rougher than it is on many of the roads in Los Angeles county, and not nearly so rough as on Sunset boulevard from San Fernando street to the Sisters' Hospital.

Brassy wanted to try the experiment of driving over the ties. The tires were not injured, and the wheels were not scarred, as the machine was kept near the middle of the road bed, and only two of the tires were forced to sustain heavy bumping.

The crew of the Thomas car, which is choosing a path for the New York-Seattle race, has taken to the railroad tracks at several points across the country. The roads have been such that it has been necessary, in order to make time, to send the machine to the railroad right of way. In this way much time has been saved.

During the New York-Paris race the Olive street would become an automobile boulevard along which a street car franchise would not be granted.

There are a number of garages already on Olive street and several others are building. The thoroughfare has no car line, and the autoists would like to have the paved street for their use. Light vehicles would not be barred.

GOOD ROADS.

Chatham County Road Commissioners now have two highways under consideration, one to Beaufort, S. C., a distance of sixty miles, and another to Tybee, Ga., eighteen miles. Both have been endorsed by the merchants and the city officials.

Bumping the Bumps in a Thomas Flyer.

Novel method of counting the ties in a big automobile when the road is too bad to travel. The pathfinding Thomas car is crossing Wyoming on the railroad right of way because the highways are impassable.

American entrant used the tracks of the Union Pacific for many miles during the cross-continental journey. When Siberia was reached, and there seemed a question as to whether the car could cross the frozen steppes, again the railroad right of way was used.

For thousands of miles the Thomas passed over fields of ice and snow where no roads have ever been made. The railroad ties did service as a road bed and the car crew made fairly good time.

Running on railroad schedule, the car was sidetracked whenever a train passed. Through tiny Siberian villages the motor car sped, passing a country never before traversed by an automobile.

WANTS NEW RECORD.

It was Brassy's intention to try and make a run from Los Los Angeles to San Francisco over the rails. This was found to be impracticable, because of the crowded train schedule.

It would be impossible to arrange for an open road bed from here to San Francisco. It would also be highly dangerous to try to send a car over the ties because of the many passenger and freight trains constantly moving between this city and San Francisco.

When the roads are better, however, Brassy wants to send the Thomas car against the San Francisco record of 17hr., 17m. He believes he can cut the mark down to sixteen hours and a fraction.

OLIVE STREET FOR AUTOS.

Selling of Thomas Motor Car Company Would Ask Council to Grant Special Favor.

Automobilists will ask the Council to grant a right of way for automobiles on Olive street from Pico to Fifth. All street cars are to stop on either side of the crossings on Olive if the Council grants the petition of the automobile men.

Cole Z. Salling, manager of the Thomas Motor Car Company, is heading a petition in which the dealers ask the Councilmen to grant them this special favor. This would mean that

WANTS SECOND CHANCE.

STEARNS RISKS GOLD FOR RACE WITH LOCO.

FIVE thousand dollars has been posted by Huntley L. Gordon, manager of the Stearns Motor Car Company, for a return race at Ascot Park with the Locomobile. There are only three conditions to Gordon's challenge. Cars must be stock, with the exception of gearing, gas and oil supplies; there must be no limit as to drivers, and the race must be for 100 miles.

In his challenge, Gordon admits he was not thoroughly prepared for the former Loco-Stearns race. He offers to back his car to the extent of $5000, and asks that the race be held on Ascot Park track.

This is Gordon's statement: "Positively believing that we, and not our car, lost the Locomobile-Stearns race, we hereby back our belief to the extent of $5000. We will race the Locomobile at Ascot Park, date to be settled, for 100 miles, without restrictions as to driver gearing, gasoline or oil supplies. Otherwise cars must be stock."

This challenge is signed by Gordon, and is open only to the Locomobile. The Stearns people have felt keenly their lack of preparation, but have proved good losers, and have been willing to give all honors to the winning Loco.

As winner of the race, Ralph J. Leavitt, owner of the Locomobile which captured the honors, is in a position to dictate terms. He has acted squarely, and yesterday, when seen by Gordon, was willing to give the Stearns man a chance for another run.

Though he is busy selling cars, Leavitt is sport enough to be ready to devote at least a part of his time preparing for another race. His victory has only caused him to be liberal to the man who lost.

Should the two fast cars be brought together again, the race will be an even greater drawing card than was the one held for the benefit of the Elks. It is possible that the proceeds may be devoted to charity, though no arrangement as to gate receipts has yet been made.

Should the Stearns be matched for a return race with the Loco at Ascot Park, the contest may not be held until the latter part of May. The two cars would be carefully groomed for the contest, and the world's record may be lowered.

There is no doubt that Leavitt would favor a longer race than 100 miles. He likes the 500-mile mark, and it is possible that he may insist on this length for the return match.

There is a question in the 500-mile race as to whether it is not rather a test of driver's ability to hang on to the wheel, as much as a test of the staying qualities of a car. When Bert Latham finished the 150-mile race he almost fell out of the seat of the Stearns car.

Murray Page is not anxious to drive. He is representing the Locomobile factory in a large field here in the West. He prefers his work to driving on a track. He, however, would be willing to come South again if the Loco is matched for a return race with the Stearns.

The closeness of the contest makes the outcome of a 100-mile race between the two speedsters problematical. The race would be for blood, and with $10,000 at stake would be well worth striving for.

NEW YORK-SEATTLE.

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition automobile race from New York to Seattle bids fair to result in more good roads' activity than has all the campaigning of the last half dozen years. Every county in the State of Washington through which the course of the trans-continental racers will run is busy building and repairing its principal highways. The same is to be said of the State of Idaho, and word comes from other States on the western end of the route that similar work will be begun once the exact route is indicated.

ENLARGE OVERLAND FACTORY.

Automobile Builders Absorb Big Pope-Toledo Plant and Promise Ten Thousand Output.

W. J. Bowman, western sales manager of the Overland Automobile Company, is in Los Angeles, having come direct from the Overland factory at Indianapolis. According to Bowman the factory he represents will become one of the largest automobile concerns in this country.

By a deal just closed the Overland people have gained control of the Pope-Toledo factory, together with all the parts, autos already built and extensive machinery. The Overland factory already embraces the Change-Speed Pulley factory of Indianapolis, the Marion factory and a large power plant of Indianapolis.

Preparations for an output that will be larger than anything in the history of the Overland factory are being made. For 1910 an output of 10,000 is promised. The demand for these stylish machines has increased materially in Los Angeles in the past few months.

F. A. Renton, local Overland agent, has had trouble to get cars here. He has sold as many as the factory can give him and his allotment will soon be exhausted. The cars are holding up well and are behaving themselves splendidly on the hills.

FINAL GYM CONTESTS.

The gymnasium classes of Occidental College are to close the year's work May 14 with an exhibition in the college chapel under the direction of Physical Director Braden, who has offered a cup for the most proficient woman gymnast in college, and in the closing exercises, three girls, representing different classes, will compete for the trophy.

The dashing driver who starts with a jump, throws on the high gear within a short distance and then drives almost to the desired point, stops, then slams on the brakes, will find that his tires will not last long.

Thomas Motor Car Co.

CAN YOU BEAT IT ???

The original famous "Thomas Flyer," the only car that ever circled the globe with its own power—("New York to Paris")—is on its way from New York to Seattle as the official pathfinder for the Alaskan-Yukon Exposition transcontinental race.

MORAL—No chance tickets on a Thomas.

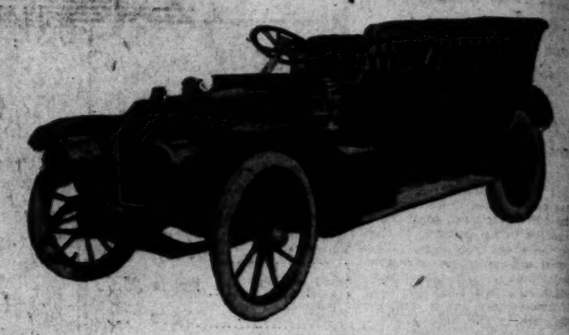
"THE HOME OF AUTOMOBILES"

R. A. BRASSY Pres. MAIN 2191

844 So. Olive St. 844

COLE Z. SALLING Gen. Mgr. HOME 10927

Stearns

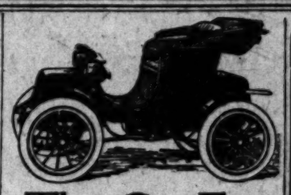


Just take one look at this little Stearns and you will be satisfied. Just take one ride in this little Stearns and you will buy. Do you remember that swell toy tonneau gray auto with red upholstering you saw yesterday? You know you said swellest you ever saw.

STEARNS STEARNS STEARNS STEARNS

HOME 10927 Stearns Motor Car Co. MAIN 2191

844 South Olive H. L. GORDON, Pres. South Olive 84



The Car For Ladies

—one that any woman can drive with perfect safety—elegant in all its appointments—easy to operate—delightfully comfortable. The

Baker Electric Queen Victoria

is a car particularly adapted for ladies use—luxurious and convenient for driving in the parks—on the boulevards—for calling, shopping, receptions, the matinee and the thousand and one requirements of the society woman.

Has high overload capacity motor and controller that will NOT arc or "freeze."

It is noiseless, safe and absolutely clean, permitting the use of the most dainty or elaborate gowns without danger of injury. Our two passenger Inside Driven Coupe is interchangeable with Queen Victoria body on the same chassis.

Allow Us To Demonstrate

the Queen Victoria Model to you some afternoon and show you how simple, convenient, luxurious, this popular model is, and how easily it is controlled. Our demonstrator is at your service.

Why not make an appointment now—by "Phone" or mail.

Elmore Motor Car Co.

742 So. Olive St.

Phones Bdwy. 3834. F4206

Goodrich Tires

IT is no child's play for an automobilist to climb Pike's Peak under favorable conditions. To perform the feat in the face of a blinding, sweeping blizzard that rendered every foot of the way uncertain and unsafe, is a man's task, possible only with the help of a good machine and the best tire equipment. Imagine, if you can, the terrific, tearing, grinding action of a mountain road which in a few miles of travel fairly chewed up

Two sets of tire chains, 40 feet of trace chain and 300 feet of inch rope, and you have a correct picture of the climb recently made by Mr. T. W. Fugate, of Denver, Colo., in a Great Smith car to the top of Pike's Peak.

Go a little further and pass your opinion on the act of Goodrich White Tread Tires which, although having seen 6000 miles of travel, stood up under the fierce blows and strains of such a trip without causing a moment's trouble to the user and easily outwore hempen strands and steel links.

The remarkable toughness of the Goodrich White Tread is not a mere claim. It is a condition that is as real as it is inviting.

THE GREAT MILEAGE TIRE

Gorham Rubber Co.

818 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

San Francisco Seattle

Founded on Policy of "GOOD GOODS" and "A SQUARE DEAL"

BUY GOOD GOODS

SPEARE'S LUBRICATING OIL
BREEZE CARBURETORS
STANDARD SPEEDOMETERS
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Ollier & Worthington

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THOR The Motor Cycle Supreme A. FREED, 802 S. Spring

DIVIDING LINE.

RS ELIGIBLE R ROAD RACE.

Displacement Seems Logical Basis.

and Stroke Table Compiled by Expert.

for Thousands Along Santa Monica Course.

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PLENTY OF ROOM.

is room for 100,000 persons along t and a fraction miles' course Monica. There are acres and room where the cars can be without paying a cent. The will reserve parling space near t and finish, where those who ed to pay can be accommo- Grand stands for 10,000 persons be erected.

Hamlin is working on the de- the race, which are to be pre- in a report to the association ed meeting. There is much to e work can be begun on the

is not a dealer in this city not anxious to have at least one ther the light or high-powered The honor of winning either of ntests will be great. There be a cash end to the victory ndsome trophy.

robable the committee will de- fter cups for first and second d medals for third places. Prihies also are to be given.

CABS MORE POPULAR.

With Cabbies Frequent—West-Motor Car Company to Put on More Machines.

of the steadily-increasing for the taxicab, hack drivers city, are complaining that their s is being injured. Frequent have occurred between the men horse-drawn vehicles and the of the busy little buzzers. The are doing service on the city which could not be equaled by ther conveyance.

re are now eight Chalmers-Detaxicabs in service for the West-Motor Car Company. This concern increase the number of twenty in to keep abreast of the demand pid transit. There are, perhaps, a more of different makes on the streets.

than a month ago the manager local concern reduced the rates owntown service, and the public greatly benefited. It is now poto ride several miles at a small

New York there are 1000 taxicabs, the demand for the machines is er there than in any other city rth. The New York Taxicab Comhas increased the rate from 30 to 50 cents as an initial charge, $1.50 instead of $1 as the waiting e per hour. Twenty cents is ged for each piece of baggage car-

Los Angeles the rates are far more nable than those in New York. e is also a greater empty travel ile city than in the Empire State al. The chauffeurs must drive many oftentimes to a fare, but the e is always for the actual miles occupant rides in the cab.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

Woodill Automobile Company the sale of Haynes cars as fol- E. B. Blinn, Pasadena, Haynes X, touring car, fully equipped; Huiskamp, Los Angeles, Haynes X, touring car, fully equipped; G. McLaughlin, Los Angeles, Model X, touring car, fully pped; G. M. Jones, Ocean Park, Model X, toy tonneau, fully pped; H. F. Campbell, Los Angeles Model S, biker type. Oakcars have been sold to John R. ffall, Riverside, Cal., Oakland 20, side-rumble roadster; J. H. Talbot, Tucson, Ariz., Oakland 40, touring ; Mrs. W. C. Drakeford, Los Angeles Oakland 20, landaulet; Mrs. Gil- Woodill, Los Angeles, Oakland town car; Dr. Otto Klietsch, San , Oakland 40, toy tonneau; Pat- J. Doyle, Los Angeles, Oakland touring car.

Herman W. Church of the Stoddard-ton Motor Company has gone East the factory.

The Schwaebe-Atkinson Motor Com- has taken the agency for the n line. This gives the concern e and small four-cylinder car in Auburn line and the four and six the Premier. This company will d a salesroom and garage. Several are being considered.

The Pasadena end of the new boule- which was recently reconstructed worse shape than ever before.

J. Conwell of the Maxwell Bris- Company has received a telegram Benjamin Briscoe granting him ation to manage the autofest here September.

RNS.

d you will be satisfied. Just
u will buy. Do you remem-
h red upholstering you saw
you ever saw.

EARNS STEARNS

Car Co. MAIN 2191

res. South Olive 844

ich Tires

ture of the climb recently made by Mr. T. W. Fugate, of Denver, Colo., in a Great Smith car to the top of Pike's Peak.

Go a little further and pass your opinion on the set of Goodrich White Tread Tires which, although having seen 6000 miles of travel, stood up under the fierce blows and strains of such a trip without causing a moment's trouble to the user and easily outwore hempen strands and steel links.

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MILEAGE TIRE

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Seattle

ODS" and "A SQUARE DEAL."

D GOODS

BRICATING OIL
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ajority of those who have enrs favor a 100-mile run for the n, and a 200-mile test for the . The big race will be the card, though there will be people to watch both tussles.

PLENTY OF ROOM.

room for 100,000 persons along and a fraction miles' course Monica. There are acres and room where the cars can be without paying a cent. The will reserve parling space near and finish, where those who d to pay can be accommo-Grand stands for 10,000 persons be erected.

Hamlin is working on the dethe race, which are to be pre- in a report to the association ed meeting. There is much to e work can be begun on the

is not a dealer in this city not anxious to have at least one ther the light or high-powered The honor of winning either of ntests will be great. There be a cash end to the victory handsome trophy.

robable the committee will de- other cups for first and second d medals for third places. Prizes also are to be given.

CABS MORE POPULAR.

With Cabbies Frequent—West-Motor Car Company to Put on More Machines.

of the steadily-increasing for the taxicab, hack drivers city, are complaining that their is being injured. Frequent have occurred between the men horse-drawn vehicles and the rs of the busy little buzzers. The are doing service on the city which could not be equaled by other conveyance.

re are now eight Chalmers-Detaxicabs in service for the West-Motor Car Company. This concern increase the number of twenty in order to keep abreast of the demand rapid transit. There are, perhaps, s more of different makes on the streets.

than a month ago the manager the local concern reduced the rates downtown service, and the public greatly benefited. It is now posto ride several miles at a small

New York there are 1000 taxicabs, the demand for the machines is ter there than in any other city earth. The New York Taxicab Comy has increased the rate from 30 to 50 cents as an initial charge, $1.50 instead of $1 as the waiting rge per hour. Twenty cents is rged for each piece of baggage card.

Los Angeles the rates are far more onable than those in New York. e is also a greater empty travel this city than in the Empire State ital. The chauffeurs must drive many e oftentimes to a fare, but the rge is always for the actual miles occupant rides in the cab.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

The Woodill Automobile Company ort the sale of Haynes cars as fol-: E. B. Blinn, Pasadena, Haynes el X, touring car, fully equipped; J. Huiskamp, Los Angeles, Haynes el X, touring car, fully equipped; G. McLaughlin, Los Angeles, ynes Model X, touring car, fully pped; G. M. Jones, Ocean Park, ynes Model X, toy tonneau, fully pped; H. F. Campbell, Los Angeles Haynes Model S, biker type. Oakd cars have been sold to John R. estfall, Riverside, Cal., Oakland 20, able-rumble roadster; J. H. Talbot, bbie, Ariz., Oakland 40, touring ; Mrs. W. C. Drakeford, Los Angeles Oakland 20, landaulet; Mrs. Gil- Woodill, Los Angeles, Oakland town car; Dr. Otto Klietsch, San go, Oakland 40, toy tonneau; Pat- J. Doyle, Los Angeles, Oakland touring car.

Norman W. Church of the Stoddard-ayton Motor Company has gone East the factory.

The Schwaebe-Atkinson Motor Company has taken the agency for the uburn line. This gives the concern two and small four-cylinder car in e Auburn line and the four and six the Premier. This company will uild a salesroom and garage. Several ocations are being considered.

The Pasadena end of the new boulevard which was recently reconstructed is in worse shape than ever before.

. Conwell of the Maxwell Brisompany has received a telegram Benjamin Briscoe granting him mission to manage the autofest here September.

Frank Siefert, in the Stoddard-Dayton Roadster,

winning the mile-high hill automobile climb at Redlands. Siefert is swinging his trim racer around the curve at Citrus and Redlands avenues at forty miles an hour, preparatory to swinging away at a terrific clip toward the snow line.

[Photo by Leon T. Shettler.]

STATISTICS OF CARS ELIGIBLE FOR ROAD RACE.

Piston displacement of all cars represented in Los Angeles eligible to enter the Santa Monica road race, compiled from catalogue information by Wm. C. Vaughan of the Duro Car Manufacturing Company.

Cars under 250 cubic inches—		Bore.	Stroke.	Cubic in.	Price.
Hereshoff	4-cylinder	3⅜	3¾	134.19	$1,650
Franklin	4-cylinder	3⅜	4	143.13	1,850
Oakland	2-cylinder	4½	5	159.14	1,250
Buick	4-cylinder	3⅜	3¾	165.67	1,050
Ford	4-cylinder	3¾	4	176.72	850
Mitchell	4-cylinder	4	4	201.04	....
Velie	4-cylinder	4	4	201.04	....
Regal	4-cylinder	4	4	201.04	1,250
Auburn	4-cylinder	4	4	201.04	1,600
Tourist	4-cylinder	4	4	201.04	1,650
Chalmers	4-cylinder	3⅞	4½	212.27	1,500
Stoddard	4-cylinder	3⅞	4½	212.27	1,750
Reo	2-cylinder	4¾	6	212.74	1,000
Tourist	2-cylinder	5¼	5	216.48	1,300
Cadillac	4-cylinder	4	4½	226.17	1,600
E. M. F.	4-cylinder	4	4½	226.17	1,250
Elmore	4-cylinder	4	4½	226.17	1,750
Duro	2-cylinder	5½	5	237.56	1,400
Tourist	2-cylinder	5¼	5	237.56	700
Kissel	4-cylinder	4¼	4½	241.34	1,500
Maxwell	4-cylinder	4¼	4½	241.14	1,750
Cars over 250 cubic inches—					
Stoddard	4-cylinder	4	5	251.32	2,000
Locomobile	4-cylinder	4½	4½	254.47	3,500
Columbia	4-cylinder	4½	4½	255.34	2,750
Mitchell	4-cylinder	4¼	4½	255.34	1,500
Rambler	4-cylinder	4½	4½	254.47	2,250
Packard	4-cylinder	4 1-16	5½	262.72	3,200
Corbin	4-cylinder	4½	4½	270.36	2,650
Thomas	6-cylinder	3⅝	4 5-16	283.78	3,000
Premier	4-cylinder	4½	4½	286.27	2,000
Pope Hartford	4-cylinder	4 5-16	5¼	289.44	2,750
Cars over 300 cubic inches—					
Buick	4-cylinder	4½	5	318.08	....
Tourist	4-cylinder	4½	5	318.08	2,250
Oakland	4-cylinder	4½	5	318.08	1,600
Moline	4-cylinder	4½	5	318.08	2,500
Jackson	4-cylinder	4⅝	4⅝	326.83	2,000
National	4-cylinder	4⅝	4⅝	326.81	3,000
Oldsmobile	4-cylinder	4⅝	4⅝	326.83	2,750
Kissel	4-cylinder	4⅝	4⅝	326.83	2,000
Franklin	4-cylinder	4¼	4	340.46	3,250
Haynes	4-cylinder	4½	5	354.56	3,500
Apperson	4-cylinder	4½	5	354.56	2,650
Stoddard	4-cylinder	4½	5	354.56	2,500
Mitchell	4-cylinder	4½	5	354.56	2,000
Stearns	4-cylinder	4½	5	354.56	....
Studebaker	4-cylinder	4¾	5½	372.29	....
Chalmers	6-cylinder	5	4¾	373.06	2,750
Tourist	6-cylinder	5	5	392.70	2,750
Peerless	4-cylinder	4¾	5½	410.47	4,300
Rambler	6-cylinder	5	5½	431.97	2,500
National	6-cylinder	4½	4⅝	433.26	4,200
Marmon	6-cylinder	5⅛	5	433.82	3,750
Lozier	6-cylinder	5¼	5¼	454.60	5,000
Locomobile	6-cylinder	5	6	471.24	4,250
Apperson	4-cylinder	5¼	5	475.18	4,750
Matheson	6-cylinder	4½	6	477.12	3,000
American	6-cylinder	5⅜	5½	499.20	4,000
Kissel	6-cylinder	4⅝	4⅝	505.54	2,750
Winton	6-cylinder	5	5	509.65	4,500
Stearns	6-cylinder	5⅛	5⅝	553.54	....
Peerless	6-cylinder	4¾	5½	554.40	6,000
Thomas	6-cylinder	5½	5½	784.61	6,000
Stearns	6-cylinder	5⅝	5⅝	790.97	6,000

INTO THE SNOWS.

TO MAKE MILE HIGH CLIMB ANNUAL RACE.

BECAUSE of the marked success of the mile-high automobile hill climb at Redlands a week ago, the meet is to be held annually. A date during the month of April will be chosen for the contest in 1910, and the start will be from Orange and Citrus avenues, instead of from in front of the Casa Loma Hotel.

The dangerous turn at Orange and Citrus, where the Kisselkar was wrecked, will be eliminated by the new course, and the autos will climb into the snows from a point three-quarters of a mile nearer Oak Glen. This change should add materially to the success of the meet and to the safety of the drivers.

At a meeting of the directors of the climb plans for continuing the automobile race meet each year were made. Edward S. Graham, president of the association, who was one of the hustling committeemen which made the races possible, is one of a number of Redlands autoists, who are anxious to hold the races each year.

There is to be a permanent association to be known as the Mile-High Automobile Club of Redlands. This club shall be empowered to draft rules, prepare the course and arrange for entries to the hill climb.

There is little doubt that next year the entry list will be much greater. Because of the short time between the announcement of the meet and the day of the race, several dealers from Los Angeles, who were tardy about making their entries, had no chance to run their cars.

The rules the coming year are to be as rigid as this year. The entry list will be closed on a certain date, and those failing to enter cars before that time will be out of the running.

The course is one of the finest in this country. It provides a test for all automobiles from a fast run to stiff low-gear work. In this way cars and drivers are given a chance to demonstrate their ability to get up a hill.

Redlands extended a warm welcome to the autoists from Los Angeles. Everybody was well treated and everybody evinced a desire to come again. The climb next year should be an affair well worth attending.

ELECTRIC BIRTHDAY PRESENT.

Mrs. Dwight Hart Runs Down Scissors Grinder With Car Given Her by Her Husband.

When Mrs. Dwight Hart entered the ballrom at Venice Wednesday night during a function given in her honor, she saw in the center of the floor a handsome Baker Electric car, which was a present to her from her husband. Her surprise was complete when, after a few minutes' instruction, she was able to send the machine across the floor under its own power.

The car is one of the newest in design turned out by the Baker people, and is a beauty. Mrs. Hart used the stylish car about town yesterday on a shopping expedition. Her first experience two mornings ago caused her considerable worry, and for a time she was afraid of serious consequences.

As she was backing the electric out of the drive at the Hart home, a scissors-grinder on his cart was working away industriously directly in the path of the noiseless car. Believing the path was clear, Mrs. Hart kept backing the car toward the street. Of a sudden she was startled by a cry of alarm. She had run over the scissors-grinder and his cart. The man escaped with a few minor bruises.

The Elmore Motor Car Company has also sold a handsome electric to Mrs. Earle Anthony, and has orders for several more machines. The electrics are becoming more popular in this city, because of their adaptability to the downtown work. There is no car that can equal the electric for short shopping excursions.

Schoolmasters Defeated.

The Globe Mills baseball nine defeated the Schoolmasters' team yesterday afternoon by the score of 8 to 3, on the diamond at Thirty-eighth and Alameda streets. Leonard and Smith played good ball for the mill boys, Leonard getting a homer in the fourth inning, scoring three men, while Smith came in for a three-bagger. The batteries were: Globe Mills—Smith and Watson; Schoolmasters—Shute and Rheinardt.

Mrs. Dwight Hart, in Her Baker Electric, With Her Sister, Miss Hazel Runge.

This handsome vehicle was a birthday present to Mrs. Hart, who is sitting on the right. She has become an expert in handling the car on the city streets.

Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh

Jones Speedometers

the $75 Instruments at

$59.00

—and other models at proportionate savings. We're selling Jones Speedometers at Fair Prices and guaranteeing every one.

—No hindrance can stop this store from conducting its business in a way it considers right—and in the interests of its customers. It pays to buy Auto Supplies at Bullock's.

Hundreds of A1 Auto Tires at Fair Prices. Every size. The best Tires made by the Diamond, Fisk and Goodrich Tire people.

Every tire thoroughly guaranteed.

Auto Dusters

—just arrived. A great line, ranging from $1.50 to $6.50.

Cylinder Oils Here at Fair Prices

Oilzum, Zeroline, Vacuum A or B Oils, Monogram, Planet.

Gradometers, $1.90.
Trunk Racks, $5.00.
Auto Trunks, $12.50.
Presto Lite Gas Tanks, $17.45 and $23.95.
Number Plate, $1.00.
—Complete with Straps.
Utility Measures, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
N. F. O. Grease Gun, $1.10.
Hoyt Ammeter, $1.50.
—Guaranteed.
Assorted Vises.
Cleanzum, 10c.
—A soap for the hands.
Tire Covers, $1.95 and $2.45.
Auto Clee Sets, $8.25 and $10.25.
A1 Auto Polish, 50c and 75c.
—For the body of the car.
Assorted Lock Washers, 45c pkg.
XXX White Waste, 2 lbs. for 25c.
Elk Heads for the Radiator Tops, $3.
Radiator Cleanser, $1.00.
5-Gal. Gasoline Measure, $2.50.
Chamois Funnels, to strain gasoline. $1.00, $1.15 and $1.25.
Auto Jacks, $1.25 to $4.00.
Rock Island Sponges, 50c.

Live Wire Dry Batteries..... 19c

Those splendid batteries that are revolutionizing things. Test 20 amperes and more. Don't buy batteries that test less than 20 amperes.

RACING RULES.

(Continued From First Page.)

Automobile Company and Paul La Croix, Renault-Freres Selling Branch."

THE CLASSES.

The result of the work of these gentlemen was referred to the general rules committee of twenty-five, from which the special body was chosen at the meeting held in New York on March 30. The price classification of the American Automobile Association was readopted, with the stipulation that it apply to stock car events, making the complete classification recommended for 1909 as follows:

Piston Displacement.	Minimum Weight.	Class.	Price.
....	....	8	Special.
....	....	7	Open.
....	....	6	$350 and under.
160 and under	1200	5	$351 to $1250.
161 to 250	1500	4	$1251 to $2000.
251 to 300	1800	3	$2001 to $3000.
301 to 450	2100	2	$3001 to $4000.
451 to 600	2400	1	$4001 and over.

The stock car clause in the present A.A.A. rules reads:

"Stock car—a motor car completely described in the manufacturer's catalogue for the current or any preceding year, which is manufactured in quantities of ten or more, which is on sale by the regular selling representatives of the manufacturer and is manufactured ready for delivery to buyers."

This was changed so that twenty-five, instead of ten cars must have been built and the following added:

"Top wind shields and extra tires may be removed. The muffler cut out is optional."

PISTON DISPLACEMENT.

The present A.A.A., stock chassis clause reads:

"Stock chassis—a chassis which, without any change whatsoever, except that lighter rear spring may be used, can, by adding the necessary parts, be assembled into a complete stock car for which it is designated."

This was added: "Vehicles for stock chassis races must be the product of a factory, which, during the twelve months prior to the date of the event, produced at least fifty motor cars regardless of model. The A.A.A., minimum weight clause with an allowance of two per cent. will govern.

"It is further provided that additions to the oil and fuel supplies, a change of steering gear, angle of driving gear, ratio of tire, and rim equipment are left optional."

It was unanimously voted to recommend to the Chicago Automobile Club that its race for the Code cup and the small car event to precede it be stock chassis events held under piston displacement classification.

NOBBY HERRESHOFF ARRIVES.

Low-Priced Car Makes Its Debut—Has the General Appearance and Style of Higher-Priced Machines.

One of the new auto arrivals which is attractive is the Herreshoff car, one of the most stylish little machines in the market. The low-priced machine turned out by one of the greatest engine designers in this country seems well adapted for the needs of California roads.

This light car has a four-cylinder motor, with a bore of 3⅜ inches, and a stroke of 3¾ inches. The makers guarantee twenty-four horse power delivered on the rear wheels.

The shaft drive to the rear axle is tubular, and has the appearance of great strength for so small a car. The front axle is drop-forged. The frame is of pressed channel steel. The springs are semi-elliptic.

APPERSON REO KISSELKAR

YOU NEVER SEE A

... Reo ...

ON THE SCRAP HEAP

THEY ARE NOT BUILT THAT WAY

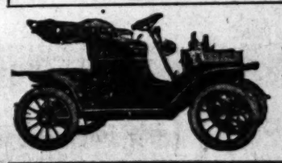
Reo Convertible $1100

REO is the best selling car in California. There are more than 2500 REOS in daily use in California. Out of 136 second-hand cars offered for sale in the Los Angeles Times of March 21, 1909, only three were REOS. As more REOS are in use in California than any other car, this splendid showing speaks for itself.

REO is the same reliable car of consistent performance that it always has been—the only car to make the round trip to Phoenix, Ariz., maker of the wonderful nonstop record of 4992 miles; winner of the Santa Barbara endurance run; holder of two consecutive perfect scores in the famous Glidden Tours and leader in many other creditable performances.

REO CONVERTIBLE GIVES THE BUYER PRACTICALLY TWO CARS AT THE PRICE OF ONE AND THE BIGGEST VALUE FOR THE MONEY.

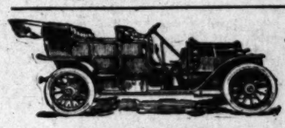
Coming! Apperson "Mail Coach" Apperson Six Cylinder Little Jack



Baby Reo $550

Kissel Thirty $1650

Kissel Forty "TOBASCO" $2150



Fully Equipped

Apperson "Little Jack" $3000

LEON T. SHETTLER

633 S. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES.

HOME 10167 - SUNSET MAIN 7034

MEMBER AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASS'N OF SO. CAL.

The "Morgan" Auxiliary Gas Mixer

Los Angeles, Cal., April 8, 1909.
Hoyt and Moses.

This is to certify that I have a "Morgan" Auxiliary Gas Mixer in my automobile, and am entirely satisfied that they are all that is claimed for them as a fuel saver, and a help to the power of the engine. Any inquiries will be gladly answered, and I would recommend every auto owner to give it a trial.

D. J. WILSON,
754 E. 17th Street.

Doing the work, isn't it? Better keep in front. Only costs five or six dollars. Will go on any motor. Literature on request.

Hoyt & Moses Western Agents

306 Currier Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

TEMPESTUOUS.

QUEER DOUBLE PLAY FEATURE.

Exciting Game Won by Angels from Perhaps.

Newlin Loses on Account of His Wildness.

Jud Smith's Great Fielding Worthy of Notice.

Los Angeles, 5; Vernon, 1.

As Mr. Hogan's Perhaps team is to remain as the home aggregation here for several weeks, the baby manager is losing large wads of money every day that he does not put up a tent and charge an extra side-show admission for the games that are being pulled off at Chutes Park.

Thursday Los Angeles made seven errors ,and it is worth something extra to see how an AA league team can fall down so many times. On Friday there was the first triple play for the season in the league, which is always a rarity, and yesterday's game furnished a double play that is not seen once in seven years.

Incidentally the locals won after they got the Perhaps going, but it was a game that was marked by wrangling and jangling; some beautiful playing and some bad umpiring, according to the way the big crowd of fans roared at Lane, and they were yanking hard for the Perhaps to finish first, but it was love's labor lost, for the Champions grabbed enough runs in the ninth inning to win two such games.

Koestner and Newlin were the heavers, and the latter beat himself with passes, for he gave no less than twelve. It was this kind of business that threw the game away in the ninth inning, but as the result showed, the locals had made enough runs before that time to win.

The ninth inning for the locals is really the only one that needs any history, for three easy runs were made, and the explosion of Newlin and the strange double play that Brashear and Kinkel figured in were added.

QUEER DOUBLE PLAY.

Previous to that time the score was 4 to 1 in favor of the locals, and the ninth could have been cut out without making any one sore. It was started by Smith, who hit to left. Then Newlin passed Delmas and Thompson, filling the bases. Then Orendorff bounced the ball over Newlin's head and after hard try Graham grabbed the pill and shot it to Brashear, because he was not in position to throw it to the plate. Brashear dropped the ball, and Smith scored. Koestner fouled to Mott, and with the bases still full and but one out, Newlin exploded and passed Daley and Godwin in succession, forcing in Delmas and Thompson with runs. Wheeler then hit a grounder to Brashear at first and he threw to Kinkel, forcing Orendorff at the plate. Kinkel at once shot the ball back to Brashear in the effort to double Wheeler, but the ball went through Brashear's hands and rolled beyond him six or eight feet. Daley was dashing for the plate, and Brashear ran and grabbed the ball and got it to Kinkel in time to catch Daley, completing one of the strangest plays seen here in years.

The first bad thing in the game was Umpire Lane's decision in calling Hosp out at the plate in the first inning on a throw from center field. The next was Smith's fine left-handed stab of a fast bouncer from Mott's bat in the second inning. Following this were Eagan's great assist to first from back of second base on Wheeler's grounder in the fourth, and finally Smith's dumping left-handed stop of Eagan's nasty high bounder past third in the eighth inning, on which he threw Eagan out at first and cut off at least one Perhaps run. There were a number of these slashing good plays, and while the Perhaps apparently were a little outclassed, they kept the score close enough so that the fans were always in doubt.

After two were out in the first inning for the locals, Newlin issued his first pass to Wheeler and he easily scored on Hosp's double to the scoreboard. The next run came from a pass, a useless fielder's choice, a sacrifice and a succeeding pass and a hit by pitcher. Nothing more happened until the ninth.

The Perhaps got their only run on two singles and a sacrifice fly.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Daley, cf	4	0	1	0	2	5	0	0
Godwin, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Wheeler, 1b	3	1	0	0	1	11	1	0
Hosp, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	1	3	0
Smith, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	2	2	0
Delmas, ss	3	1	1	0	1	2	0	0
Thompson, rf	3	1	1	0	1	2	0	0
Orendorff, c	3	0	0	0	0	5	2	0
Koestner, p	4	0	0	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	5	3	9	27	10	0

VERNON.	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Daley, cf	4	1	2	0	1	0	0	0
Martinke, lf	3	0	1	0	2	1	0	0
Stovall, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	9	0	0
Brashear, 1b	2	0	0	1	1	2	1	0
Eagan, ss	4	0	0	2	0	2	0	0
Mott, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	5	4	0
Graham, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	3	3	0
Kinkel, c	3	0	0	1	0	6	2	0
Newlin, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
*Copeland	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
**Adams	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	4	5	30	11	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	— 5
Base hits	3	2	0	1	0	0	2	1	— 9
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 1
Base hits	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	1	— 6

*Copeland batted for Kinkel in ninth inning.
**Adams batted for Newlin in ninth inning.

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Hosp.
Sacrifice hits—Koestner, Martinke, 2; Graham, Mott.
Bases on balls—Off Newlin, 12; off Koestner, 2.
Struck out—By Koestner, 4; by Newlin, 1.
Double plays—Smith to Wheeler, Newlin to Kinkel to Mott, Brashear to Kinkel to Brashear to Kinkel.
Wild pitches—Koestner.
Hit by pitched ball—Godwin.
Time of game—2h. 5m.
Umpires—Lane and Allen.

BANKERS' LEAGUE.

OPENS WITH THREE GAMES.

The bankers' baseball league opened yesterday with games among the six teams.

The German-American Savings Bank defeated the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank by the score of 5 to 1. The brilliant fielding and hitting of Taylor and Luckey were the features of the game.

The game between the First National and National Bank of California ended in a roughhouse in the eleventh inning, the score being 4 to 4. The Merchants' National beat the Citizens' National, 7 to 4. The score:

GERMAN-AMERICAN.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Coles, ss	4	0	0	2	4	4	0
Luckey, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	2	0
Reinhardt, p	4	1	1	2	2	4	0
MacKenzie, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0	1
De Normandie, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Stearns, 1b	4	0	0	0	6	0	1
Hunt, cf	4	0	1	2	2	0	0
Taylor, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Rosenthal, c	4	1	1	1	7	2	0
Totals	36	4	8	12	25	12	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
German-American	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0 — 1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0 — 1
Farmers' & Merchants'	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 — 1
Base hits	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 — 3

SUMMARY.

Home run—Lyons.
Two-base hits—Luckey, Taylor.
Sacrifice hit—MacKenzie.
Stolen bases—Hunt, Taylor.
Bases on balls—Off Reinhard, 5; off Lyons, 4.
Struck out—By Reinhard, 7; by Lyons, 3.
Double plays—Luckey to Reinhard.
Hits made—Off Reinhard, 4; off Lyons, 10.
Passed ball—Stribling.
Umpire—Ward.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Curren, cf	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
Chandler, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Lamb, 3b	4	1	0	2	1	0	0
Witmer, p	3	0	1	1	1	5	0
Ward, ss	4	0	2	2	3	5	0
Gray, c	5	1	1	1	11	5	0
Jacobus, 1b	4	0	0	0	9	0	1
Pinkham, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	4	0
Stone, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	7	10	28	19	1

NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Kelly, 3b	3	1	1	2	2	7	0
Bradley, 2b	5	0	1	1	4	2	0
Cass, cf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Pickrell, c	4	1	1	1	6	2	0
Kennedy, ss	5	0	0	0	2	1	0
Ellis, 1b	4	1	1	2	15	1	2
Heydenreich, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Knowles, p	4	0	0	1	1	7	0
Mauer, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	4	6	10	33	18	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
First National Bank	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1 — 4
Base hits	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	1 — 7
National Bank of Cal.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 — 4
Base hits	2	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	2 — 8

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Heydenreich.
Two-base hits—Chandler, Ellis.
Sacrifice hit—Curran.
Stolen bases—Gray, Stone, Cass, Pickrell, Knoles.
Bases on balls—Off Witmer, 3; Knowles, 4.
Struck out—By Witmer, 12; by Knowles, 4.
Double plays—Bradley, Kennedy, Ellis; Witmer, Gray, Ward.
Hits made—Off Witmer, 9; off Knowles, 7.
Passed balls—Gray, 1; Pickrell, 2.
Hit by pitched ball—Pickrell.
Time of game—2h.
Umpires—Beamer and Lafferty.

CITIZENS'.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Penta, 1b	5	1	0	0	1	7	0	1
Encoe, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	2	1	0
Melone, c	4	0	0	0	2	5	2	0
Church, ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
M. La Bolg, cf	4	0	0	0	2	1	0	0
E. La Bolg, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
H. Ivey, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	1	1	1
Lambert, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
O. Ivey, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frei, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	4	6	3	24	11	7	

MERCHANTS'.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Nichols, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gillman, ss	4	0	2	0	0	3	0	0
Mitchell, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	3	2	1
Hoyt, c	3	0	0	0	7	7	1	0
Delhi, p	4	1	1	0	0	1	3	0
Anderson, rf	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Stafford, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	2	3	0
Burgess, cf	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Andrews, 1b	3	1	1	0	10	0	0	1
Ruhnitz, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	7	0	23	9	6	

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Citizens'	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0 — 4
Base hits	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	1 — 6
Merchants'	1	4	0	0	0	2	0	x	— 7
Base hits	0	2	1	0	0	4	0	x	— 7

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—O. Ivey.
Two-base hits—O. Ivey, Mitchell, Gillman.
Sacrifice hit—Gillman.
First base on errors—Citizens', 3; Merchants', 4.
Left on bases—Citizens', 4; Merchants', 3.
Bases on balls—Off La Bolg, 2.
Struck out—By La Bolg, 6; by Delhi, 7.
Double plays—E. La Bolg to Penta, Encoe to Penta, Stafford to Andrews.
Hits made—Off La Bolg, 7; off Delhi, 6.
Passed ball—Hoyt.
Hit by pitched ball—Mitchell, Hoyt, Stafford, Burgess.
Time of game—2h. 15m.
Umpire—Gabe.

RAGGED PLAYING.

BEAVERS BEAT OAKS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With Oakland playing ragged ball from start to finish, the Beavers had no difficulty in landing their fourth straight game today, 7 to 1.

It was a Portland victory all the way from the second inning when with the bases full and two out, Ryan's two-bagger cleaned the sacks. After that they tallied three more in the third on a series of mixups, and Happy Hogan, who had been pitching, retired in favor of Tonneson, the Northwest leaguer. Tonneson fared better than Hogan, but the mischief had been accomplished.

An injury to Mickey La Longe, who in the second inning was spiked by Johnson sliding into the plate, hurt the chances of the Commuters. In fact, it was the poor work of Carl Lewis, who followed La Longe in holding the Beavers to their bases, that gave them such a tremendous lead. La Longe had to be carried off the field, but it was announced that he was not seriously injured.

McCredie's men started after Hogan hard in the second. Johnson walked and was sent to third when Breen put a two-base hit down past first. Kennedy was out on a flyer, but Armbruster was hit, filling the bases. Graney forced Johnson at home and then Buddy Ryan came through with his two-bagger, a long hit to center that scored all of the men ahead of him.

In the third inning, it was another case of three runs with two men out. With Ort and McCredie safely out, Johnson was walked and stole second. Breen hit one to right that Carroll dropped and Johnson tallied. The Portland second baseman stole second and third on Catcher Lewis and then came home because the backstop dropped the ball after the runner was safely out. Ed Kennedy was passed, stole third and came home when Armbruster put the ball into center.

With Tonneson in the box, only one man, McCredie, made the circuit. It was in the seventh inning when the Judge hit to second and came all the way around as Truesdale made a wild throw in handling a ball from Johnson's bat.

The Commuters had one inning in which they looked like real ball players. That was the fifth, which Carroll started with a single, going to second on Olson's error. Breyette laid down a bunt that he beat out and with Lewis dead, Tonneson's single scored Carroll.

PORTLAND.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ryan, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	
Olson, ss	4	0	1	0	4	2	1	
Ort, lf	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	
McCredie, rf	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	
Johnson, 2b	1	1	0	1	0	4	0	
Breen, 2b	4	2	2	2	0	0	1	
Kennedy, 1b	1	0	1	0	10	0	0	
Armbruster, c	2	1	1	0	4	1	0	
Graney, p	4	1	0	0	1	3	0	
Totals	33	7	6	4	27	13	2	

OAKLAND.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Murphy, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Truesdale, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	4	1	0
D. Lewis, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cameron, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	8	1	0
Harmon, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Breyette, ss	3	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
Carroll, rf	3	0	1	0	0	4	0	1
LaLonge, c	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hogan, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
C. Lewis, c	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
Tonneson, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	30	1	5	0	0	27	15	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portland	0	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	0 — 7
Base hits	0	2	1	0	1	1	1	0	0 — 6
Oakland	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0 — 1
Base hits	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	0 — 5

SUMMARY.

Six runs and three hits off Hogan in three innings. Charge defeat to Hogan.
Two-base hits—Breen, Ryan, Truesdale.
Sacrifice hit—Carroll.
First base on called balls—Off Hogan, 3; off Tonneson, 5.
Struck out—By Tonneson, 6; by Graney, 6.
Hit by pitcher—Armbruster by Hogan, Olson by Tonneson.
Double plays—Graney to Kennedy; Carroll to C. Lewis; Tonneson to Truesdale to Cameron.
Time of game—1h. 45m.
Umpire—McGreevy.

WIN THREE GAMES.

POLY'S BASEBALL TOUR.

The baseball team of Polytechnic High School returned last night from a trip into the citrus belt. The players brought with them the scalps of Redlands High, Colton High and Pomona College. At Pomona the team lost to the High School team of that place in a close game.

Wednesday, at Redlands, the Redlands school was defeated, 21 to 5. Thursday, Poly defeated Colton High at Colton, 18 to 2. At Pomona, Poly suffered defeat, 9 to 5. Though outbatting the Pomona players, costly errors lost the game.

Yesterday, at Claremont, the college nine was defeated in a good game by a score of 8 to 1.

The team was accompanied on its trip by Sebastian, substitute; Porter, extra pitcher; Hinrichson, scorer; Strang, manager, and Brewer, coach.

On Monday night, at Chutes Park, Polytechnic and Los Angeles High will again cross bats in their series for the championship of the city.

The score:

POLYTECHNIC.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
T. Pierce, lf	3	2	2	1	1	0	0
Price, c	4	0	0	4	1	0	
R. Pierce, ss	5	1	2	1	2	2	
Pratt, 1b	4	2	1	9	1	0	
Terry, 2b	4	2	3	2	0	0	
Dodson, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0	
McAleer, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Bibo, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1	
Tompkins, p	2	0	1	0	4	1	
Totals	34	9	14	21	12	3	

POMONA COLLEGE.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
J. Graf, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	1	0
Shutt, c	3	0	0	0	9	0	1
Gally, p, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	2
Mahoney, ss	3	1	1	1	2	2	0
Henshaw, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	1	
Pan Hoe, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Pelzer, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Wood, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0	
Neals, 1b	2	0	0	6	1	0	
Craig, p	2	0	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	26	1	3	12	21	10	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Polytechnic	1	1	5	0	0	1	0 — 8
Base hits	2	2	2	1	1	2	1 — 11
Pomona College	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 — 1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	2 — 3

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—T. Pierce 2, R. Pierce, Terry.
Sacrifice hits—T. Pierce, Bibo.
Stolen bases—Pratt, Dodson, McAleer, Wood.
Bases on balls—Off Tompkins, 1; off Gally, 1; off Craig, 2.
Double plays—Price to Bibo to Pratt to R. Pierce.
Hits made—Off Gally, 9 in four innings; off Craig, 5 in three innings.
Time of game—1h. 25m.
Umpire—Pierce.

Following is the summary of the other games:

	Runs.	Hits.	Errors.
Poly	21	10	2
Redlands	5	7	15
Poly	18	13	4
Colton	2	6	13
Pomona High	9	4	1
Poly	5	10	6

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE.

SCHEDULE FOR SEASON.

The California Baseball League is to open its season today, and the management, claiming that every team has sound financial backing, expects to have a successful season. A series of fifteen games is to be played.

The following-named teams are in the league: Maiers, McCormicks, Woodill & Hulse, Edison Electric Company of Los Angeles, and San Bernardino and Santa Ana.

Many of the best semi-professional players in the South are to play in the league, and the players are under contract with their respective teams.

The team winning the pennant is to receive $100 and the nine finishing second is to get $50.

AT VERNON.

Maiers.		Woodill & Hulse.
Smith	pitcher	Miller
Garrity		
Hoffman	catcher	Hoff
Koeller	first base	Chesshire
Kelley	second base	Venable
Kelley	third base	Wolfe
J. Wilson	shortstop	Wilson
Leonard	left field	Sawyer
Pfeister	center field	Owens
Carrity	right field	Cosby

Umpire—Lloyd.

AT SAN BERNARDINO.

Edisons.		San Bernardino.
Cornett	pitcher	Dye
Lyman		Hixter
Eagle	catcher	Tortes
Wilkinson	first base	Bousfuet
Flick	second base	Wilson
Salyer	third base	Smitzdorf
Corbin	shortstop	Pace
Stall	left field	Eddy
Encoe	center field	Mathew
Stall	right field	Bowland

Umpire—Putnam.

AT SANTA ANA.

McCormicks.		Santa Ana.
Clark	pitcher	Coleman
Buckles		
Weisel	catcher	Meats
H. Kimmerle	first base	Robinson
Harris	second base	Brown
Newell	third base	Carpenter
Flake	shortstop	Patterson
Kerwin	left field	Slaback
Dukman	center field	Angle
G. Kimmerle	right field	Becker

PROUD YOUNGSTERS.

HAVE DIAMOND OF THEIR OWN.

Occidental Academy now has a baseball diamond of its own. The "preps" registered a strenuous kick against being kept off the college diamond, and convincing the management that they would be unable to turn out a baseball team unless they were given a diamond of their irons, they have succeeded in securing a part of the unoccupied campus west of Avenue 50.

The "preps" have plenty of material this year to form a nine and they expect to turn out a team that will be able to make a creditable showing against other secondary schools.

Practice is to begin at once and Student-Manager Bradbeer will arrange a schedule including five or six games.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE BASEBALL AVERAGES.

Player and Team—	A.	B.	R.	H.	Bat. Pc.	O.	A.	E.	Field. Pc.
Adams, Vernon	1	1	1	1	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Nelson, Oakland	5	0	2	0	.000	0	2	1	.500
Van Haltren, Oakland	4	2	2	1	.500	8	0	0	1.000
Coy, Vernon	4	0	3	2	.500	0	0	0	1.000
Harkins, Vernon	4	0	2	2	.500	1	5	0	1.000
Willis, San Francisco	5	0	2	1	.400	2	12	0	1.000
Easterley, San Francisco	10	0	4	4	.400	1	6	0	1.000
Harkness, Portland	5	0	2	2	.400	1	5	2	.750
T. Lewis, San Francisco	14	3	9	5	.375	20	1	0	1.000
Melchoir, San Francisco	9	0	4	3	.333	21	2	1	.960
Byrnes, Sacramento	10	5	10	3	.333	33	9	2	.950
Hitt, Vernon	3	0	1	1	.333	2	1	0	1.000
Brackenridge, Vernon	4	0	1	1	.333	1	0	0	1.000
Cameron, Oakland	6	1	2	2	.333	19	2	0	1.000
Seaton, Portland	3	1	1	1	.333	1	4	0	1.000
Olsen, Portland	28	2	6	12	.316	25	25	4	.927
Doyle, Sacramento	29	2	11	9	.306	11	39	2	.960
McHale, Sacramento	20	3	6	6	.300	15	1	0	1.000
Smith, Los Angeles	27	2	11	8	.297	19	26	4	.918
Shinn, Sacramento	24	1	7	7	.292	11	26	3	.925
Wheeler, Los Angeles	34	4	7	10	.294	33	18	3	.944
Truesdale, Oakland	34	4	10	10	.294	20	23	6	.873
Wiggs, Oakland	7	0	2	2	.286	1	4	0	1.000
Whalen, Sacramento	7	0	2	2	.286	0	3	0	1.000
House, Sacramento	11	0	3	3	.273	7	0	0	1.000
Marthike, Vernon	34	4	9	9	.265	18	1	0	.950
Tennant, San Francisco	42	1	11	11	.262	165	9	0	1.000
Breen, Portland	25	4	9	6	.257	16	27	5	.896
Ryan, Portland	29	4	10	7	.256	14	9	1	1.000
Johnson, Portland	29	5	8	7	.250	14	16	3	.909
Thompson, Los Angeles	32	3	8	8	.250	14	2	5	.762
Williams, San Francisco	8	0	2	2	.250	13	3	2	.938
Brinwalter, Los Angeles	4	1	1	1	.250	2	5	1	.875
Murray, Portland	4	0	1	1	.250	5	1	0	1.000
Phillips, Los Angeles	4	0	1	1	.250	0	9	1	.900
Zeider, San Francisco	4	0	1	1	.250	1	1	0	1.000
Hosp, Los Angeles	20	3	5	5	.250	9	14	3	.885
Hogan, Vernon	25	3	6	6	.240	39	9	1	.979
Zamlock, Sacramento	21	3	5	5	.238	13	2	0	1.000
Gandil, Sacramento	28	4	9	6	.250	162	3	4	.983
Brashear, Vernon	34	4	8	8	.235	82	7	3	.967
Mott, Vernon	30	3	7	7	.233	21	10	2	.939
Baum, Sacramento	10	0	2	2	.221	5	7	0	1.000
Murphy, Oakland	35	4	8	8	.229	18	2	0	1.000
Armbruster, Portland	27	2	6	6	.222	45	15	1	.983
Berry, San Francisco	13	1	3	2	.217	33	14	0	1.000
Goodman, Vernon	23	3	5	5	.217	11	1	0	1.000
Jansing, Sacramento	24	2	7	6	.214	10	13	4	.853
W. Hogan, Oakland	28	4	9	6	.200	65	6	1	1.000
Lewis, San Francisco	15	1	3	3	.200	16	0	1	.969
D. Lewis, Oakland	31	3	6	6	.194	14	1	1	.937
McCay, Oakland	31	3	6	6	.194	15	14	1	.944
Dale, Los Angeles	31	5	6	6	.193	26	0	1	.950
McCredie, Portland	32	3	6	6	.182	6	2	0	1.000
J. Williams	22	4	4	4	.182	6	2	0	1.000
Graham, Vernon	28	1	5	5	.179	17	18	4	.897
La Longe, Oakland	17	0	3	3	.176	28	13	1	.978
Dillon, Los Angeles	22	4	6	4	.174	60	4	1	.985
Eagan, Vernon	29	4	6	5	.172	10	15	5	.833
Kennedy, Portland	36	4	6	6	.167	130	6	4	.988
Howard, Los Angeles	12	2	2	2	.167	12	5	2	.889
Brown, Sacramento	12	1	2	2	.167	7	12	0	1.000
Graham, Sacramento	6	1	1	1	.167	13	5	0	1.000
Ort, Portland	37	3	6	6	.162	13	1	2	.875
Adams, Vernon	28	5	4	4	.158	15	1	3	.941
Stovall, Vernon	34	2	6	5	.158	13	3	1	.944
Godwin, Los Angeles	32	6	5	5	.156	18	3	1	.955
Mohler, San Francisco	4	0	1	1	.152	26	26	2	.963
Brazelle, Oakland	27	2	4	4	.148	11	28	1	.956
Carroll, Oakland	27	2	4	4	.147	11	0	1	.917
Orendorf, Los Angeles	31	3	5	4	.141	69	13	2	.976
Koestner, Los Angeles	7	0	1	1	.143	0	5	0	1.000
Mundorff, San Francisco	27	2	3	3	.135	5	15	3

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The Baldy Race

The White Won the First Race to Baldy
Our competitors said it was luck.

The White Won the Second Race to Baldy
Our competitors said it was luck.

The White Won the Third Race to Baldy
Our competitors still said it was luck.

Why Not Buy a Car That is Always Lucky

In a separate column of this paper you will find Articles of Agreement for the 1909 Baldy Race. You will note we do not bar any driver or any car, stock or otherwise. We have cut the entry fee in half. In other words we have taken the lid right off the teakettle altogether.

You Are All Invited

We play no favorites or second money. Running and winning this race has become a habit with me. I believe that will be about all.

Are You Game?

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The Phoenix Race

On November 7, 1908, four automobiles left the Hollenbeck Hotel for a race from Los Angeles to Phoenix, Arizona. In that race were four automobiles, representing all types of high-powered cars—six-cylinder, four-cylinder, two-cycle, air-cooled and water-cooled; also a White Steamer of 1905 vintage.

Gasoline row said—*this time we get him.*

The White said—*wait and see.*

Reader, you already know the rest. We got first place and won the cup. You can see it at our office.

There must be something to this. In spite of the knocks we always come in first. There must be a reason why.

What is it—***Flexibility and Durability.***

We have a car that will continue to run over any kind of a road at any speed for any length of time.

These are facts and not theories, and we have more to come next Sunday.

This Is Our First Splash. Watch For Gasoline Ripples In Next Sunday's Papers

White Garage of Los Angeles, - - - 812 South Olive Street

S. W. Bixby, Secy. & Treas. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT ***F. C. Fenner, President***

TOGO AND OYAMA.

JAPANESE PREPARE EASTERN INVASION.

EDDIE ROBINSON, the veteran boxer and referee, is to leave here about the middle of this month with Young Togo and Young Oyama, said to be the only Japanese pugilists in America, on a two-months' trip to match the Japs against eastern men and also will put them on the vaudeville stage in jiu jitsu and boxing exhibitions.

Robinson believes he has brought to the coast a couple of world-beaters in the two brown men. He was attracted to them on account of their marvelous fighting, agility and endurance in jiu jitsu and gave them their first lessons in boxing. He says they don't know when they have had a beating, and they enter into a fight with the determination to do or die, just as the Japanese as a class enter into real warfare. Robinson attributes their remarkable endurance and ability to absorb punishment to the fact that they eat nothing but rice, raw fish, and green vegetables, abstaining from red meat.

Togo and Oyama first entered the prize ring about one year ago. Their first fights were regarded as jokes because they knew nothing about boxing and it was almost impossible for them to refrain from using jiu jitsu tactics. Robinson has since matched them lately but has been giving them systematic instruction. He says they have become clever and at the present time are clean boxers. The matches they have had in this city Robinson says the Japs have had to give away weight as the fans did not want to see a Jap beat a white man.

Young Togo weighs about 105 pounds. His first fight was with Eddie Lennon, a featherweight, who is one of the best on the Coast. Togo knew nothing about boxing, and was knocked down twenty-six times in the first three rounds. A white man never would have been able to take the beating, but at the beginning of the fourth round after Lennon had tired himself out walloping the Jap, Togo ran across the ring at the sound of the gong and swinging his left to the face and right to the stomach, knocked Lennon cold. The remarkable endurance that Togo has shown causes Robinson to believe that he cannot be knocked out by a man of his weight.

Oyama fights at about 125 pounds. His first fight was with Kid Martin at San Pedro about six months ago. Martin was several pounds heavier than the Jap and had a terrible wallop. Oyama was so green that he didn't know what to do after the bell had rung at the end of the first round, and the spectators were betting even money that he would not come up for the third round. However, he took all the punishment that Martin could mete out and when the fight was over Martin was in worse condition than the Jap.

Robinson predicts that both Japs will be champions in their respective classes and says the same prediction has been made by many persons who have seen the Japs in training in the last two months.

Robinson expects to match the Japs against the best local eastern pugs in limited round bouts. He probably will take the men to Philadelphia first and then arrange New York engagements.

SOME SLAMMING.

PROGRAMME OF FIGHTS READY.

FUN IN PART OF FRIDAY'S CARD IS COMPLETED.

Local Bugs Looking Forward to the Appearance of Negro Calloway, Who Will Go Against Jim Cameron. Two Four-Round Bouts Are to Be Arranged Monday.

Another good bout was added to the card for McCarey's pavilion next Friday evening, when Young Solomon was matched to meet Young Kaufman. Solomon is the 160-pounder who beat Kid Woods when the two met at the pavilion several months ago, and Kaufman is the husky who put the skids on Dwight Van and afterward beat Johnny O'Keefe.

Memsic and Wolgast kept up their work yesterday and are rapidly getting into the best of shape. Memsic will entertain the crowd at East Side Park by boxing with Charlie Dalton and several other fighters of the local colony. Wolgast at Venice will also stage a matinée to the visitors to the beach and will go on with Clarence Kaufman and Young Miller.

The card for Friday as far as arranged is as follows:

Wolgast and George Memsic, ten rounds.

Ralph Calloway and Jim Cameron, six rounds.

Jimmy Austin and Young Miller, six rounds.

Young Kaufman and Young Solomon, six rounds.

Two four-round bouts will be arranged Monday.

INTERCLASS RESULTS.

Seniors Do Good Work at Stanford on Both Field and Track.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 9.—In the interclass track meet that the seniors won this week, the performances were better than had been expected.

Exceptionally good time was made in several events, the best being in the 440-yard dash, which Wyman won in 50 seconds flat, pressed to the last by J. C. Miller, who has been confined to the hospital with la grippe recently. He was not up to his best form in the half mile, which was run in 2:02, three seconds slower than his last two trials.

Fletcher, a find this year, sprung a surprise by defeating Bradford, who held the record at 4:33 2-5. Fletcher's time was 4:33 2-5. In the hurdles, which have been considered Stanford's weak spot this season, the good time of 0:15 4-5 in the high barriers and 0:25 3-5 in the low were clipped off by "Jumbo" Morris, defeating Capt. Horton by a close margin in the low sticks. In the weights Crawford and Freshman Wooley did very well With the exception of Poor's fair jump of 5ft. 9¼in. in the high, the pole and jumps still appear to be the Cardinal's weak points. The dopesters on the score against California are quite rightly conceding the rivals across the bay a big majority of points in these events.

The results of the cinder events as a whole show Stanford as a favorite compared with California in this year's records, while the Cardinal athletes can only apply for the small end of the field events points.

Summary of events:

Mile run: Won by Fletcher, '11; Bradford, '09, second; Peterson, '09, third; time, 4:35 4-5.

The 100-yard: Won by Coleman, '12; Smitherum, '11, second; Gardner, '09, third; time 0:10 2-5.

The 120-yard high hurdles: Won by Morris, '08; Horton, '08, second; Coonradt, '09, third; time 0:15 4-5.

The 440-yard: Won my Wyman, '11; Miller, '08, second; McGregor, '09, third; time 0:50 flat.

Two mile: Won by Worthington, '12; Sweet, '09, second; Newman, '12, third; time 10:17 1-5.

The 220-yard low hurdles: Won by Morris, '08; Whitney, '12, second; Breckley, '10, third; time 0:25 3-5.

The 220-yard: Won by Coleman, '12; Cline, '11, second; Gardner, '09, third; time 0:22 3-5.

The 880-yard: Won by Miller, '08, Johnson, '09, second; Sertel, '11, third; time 2:02.

High jump: Won by Poor, '10; Doran, '12, second; Van Dyke, '12, third; height 5.9¼.

Hammer throw: Won by Wooley, '12; Crawford, '08, second; Wheeler, '12, third; distance 146ft. 3in.

Shot put: Won by Crawford, '09; Horton, '08, second; Wooley, '12, third; distance 44ft. 5in.

Pole vault: Won by Peake, '12; Cook, '10, and Waring, '11, tie for record.

Broad jump: Won by Stoltz, '08; Poor, '10, second; Haskell, '12; third; distance 21ft. 6in.

Relay race: Won by '09, Stoltz, Morris, Roth, Coonan, Miller; time 3:21 2-5.

Young Togo and Young Oyama, Japanese Boxers,
who are to be taken East in a campaign against white fighters under the management of Eddie Robinson.

NO JOY RIDERS.

To check "joy riding" the Automobile Club of Maryland is planning to turn over a list of chauffeurs' names and car numbers to the police. The police are then to report the number of a motor car if seen in a questionable neighborhood and the chauffeur's name secured.

ON THE BAY.

CANOE SPORT IS POPULAR.

BALBOA CLUBMEN PROPOSE TO ENLARGE FLEET.

Difficult Stunts Performed by Expert Paddlers Who Manipulate the Mosquito Fleet With Skill—All Kinds of Contests to Be Arranged for the Summer Season.

Canoeing is to be promoted at Balboa the coming season through the interest shown by winter visitors and the extended plans of the Balboa Canoe Club, which include several departures from last season's schedule of sports and the addition a number of sailing and rowing craft to the fleet.

With the increased outfit and membership the club will be in position to inaugurate and carry out a complete series of races and other contests to which the mosquito fleet is adapted. Gladiatorial combats and canoe tilting will be taken up with greater enthusiasm than ever.

H. F. Gallon, formerly of Canada, last season introduced the "flop" and other difficult and artistic canoe stunts. William Glassell of Harvard Military School is another enthusiast.

Postmaster Beckwith is credited with more effort and efficiency in the promotion of this healthful sport than any one in the vicinity of Newport Bay, and his interest shows increasing results. Beckwith learned canoeing from an Indian in his old home in Michigan, and later built the first canoe used on local waters. He inspired the organization of the Balboa Canoe Club and purchased a carload of the small craft for local use.

The exploit of shooting the breakers in a canoe was first performed by William Jones, who has just returned to his New York home, after passing a year at Balboa.

Canoe sailing as an art was much in vogue on the Atlantic Coast twenty-five years ago. In some respects the Pacific Coast offers superior advantages, and new elements indicate a larger number of devotees.

MANY MOTOR RACES.

In 1908 there were twenty-one American road racers, with 199 entries. Of these one was international, one a free-for-all without any limitation of consequence, several were of stock chassis, several more were cross-county races with no prepared course, and the remainder were class races, in which machines of some certain price, size of other characteristic were admitted. Plans outlined for the coming season, show that at least one international race may be put upon the calendar the second contest for the A.C.A. Grand Prize cup, and it may be again held at Savannah. The Long Island Motor Parkway is being continued, but little is heard about the Vanderbilt race, and it is hard to make any prediction about that event.

INTERNATIONAL RACE.

A $5000 trophy for an international automobile race, to be held on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, some time this season, has been offered by a local firm. The design for the cup is said to be very unique. Around the base are four plaques upon which are engraved an Indian pole drag, a chariot, a stage coach, and a touring car, in the order named. Above these are figures of an American Indian and of an European athlete. The trophy is surmounted by a figure representing Victory.

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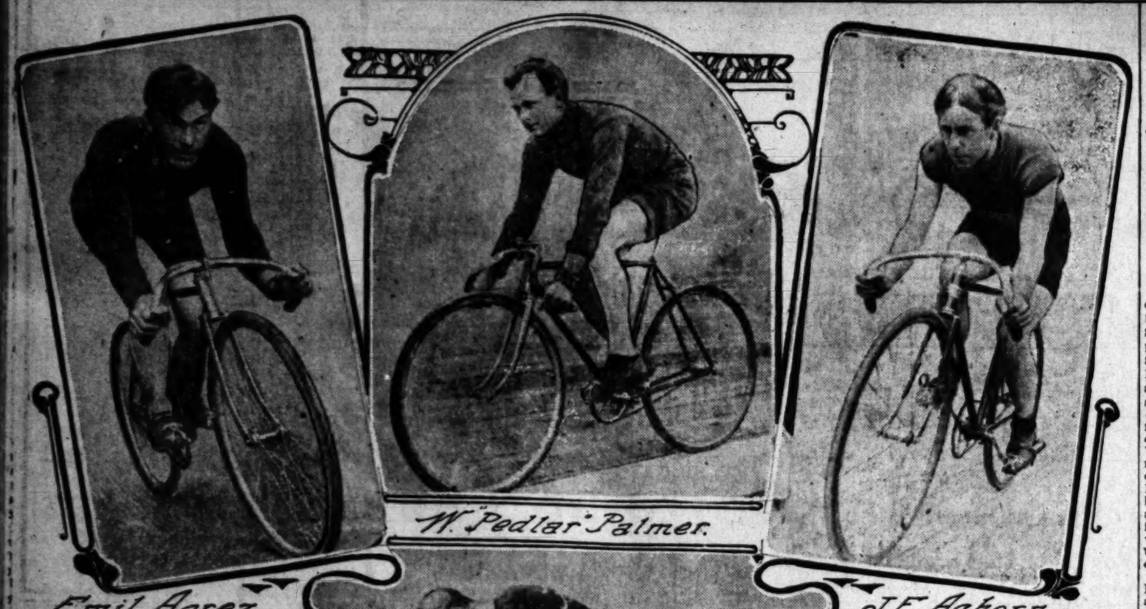


W. Pedlar Palmer. Emil Agrez. J. E. Aahorn.

AMATEUR.

TAKES A RAP AT SWIMMING.

A.A.U. to Investigate Water Sports in South.

Charges Brought Against the Present Management.

Preparations for the Coast Gymnastic Contests.

A heated verbal scrap was precipitated at the regular monthly meeting of the local commission of the Amateur Athletic Union last week at the Y.M.C.A. by the presentation of a letter from Chester Lawrence, a member of the commission, in which he charged that local swimming affairs were in the hands of a clique that was a detriment to the development of the sport, and that under the present arrangements everybody was not getting a square deal.

Lawrence asserted that he was able to produce evidence to prove that swimming was conducted here for purposes not solely in the interest of the sport itself, and advocated the future handling of aquatic sports by the A.A.U. commission.

Although Lawrence's charges were personal, they were obviously directed against the Southern California Swimming Association, of which Ben Stanley, W. Knoob and Les Henry are the leading officers. It is said that the feeling of enmity between Lawrence and Henry entered somewhat into the motives that prompted the presentation of the charges, but Lawrence claims that he be able to present evidence that he alleges will be sufficient to warrant the conducting of water sports by the A.A.U. commission.

Henry was prompt in denying the insinuations in Lawrence's letter and reviewed the history of local swimming, showing that he and his associates had been the first persons to promote the sport on a large scale in the South and that every effort had been made to give everybody a square deal and conduct all swimming tournaments in a manner for the best interests of amateur sports.

The matter was referred to a committee composed of Dr. Beach of Los Angeles High School, Father Martin of St. Vincent's College and Capt. J. B. Franklin, which will make a report at the next meeting of the commission.

Unofficially the members of the commission were unanimous in asserting that if local swimming is not being conducted simply for the sake of the sport, that it will be advisable to have future championship tourneys managed directly by the A.A.U.

OFFERS TO HELP.

Henry offered to give the committee every assistance in investigating the methods of the Southern California Swimming Association, saying that it had the sport in charge because it had stepped in and filled a long-existing need, and that if any unamateur methods in the management of the association were discovered he would be glad to relinquish the right of holding swimming tournaments.

Charles B. Raitt, chairman of the commission, was unable to attend the meeting, and George W. Braden was elected temporary chairman. The application of George Freeth of Venice for an amateur card was refused on the ground that he worked in the capacity of a paid life-saver and bathhouse attendant during the summer. The case of Freeth has been before the commission several times, and unless he makes an appeal the commission is through with him.

Sam Lafferty, the former Polytechnic High School pitcher, who is under a year's suspension from the A.A.U., appeared at the meeting to get information regarding his status. He said he expected to go to Illinois shortly and wanted to know if he could compete in amateur games there.

COAST GYMNASTICS.

The Gymnastic Committee reported that acceptance had been received from the Long Beach Y.M.C.A., Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., Turnverein Germania, Los Angeles High School and Polytechnic High School for the P.A.A. gymnasium championships that are to be held in May. Other entries are expected later. The tournament will be the first that has been held under the auspices of the A.A.U. Three-man team competitions will be held and trophies and individual medals will be awarded to the winners. The tournament probably will be held at the Fiesta stadium.

George W. Braden, who is managing the P.A.A. championships for the P.A.A., reported that entry blanks are being requested by athletes in all parts of the country west of the Rockies. He has received assurances from Phoenix, Ariz., that five of the best men in the Territory will compete. The San Francisco delegation, which will include about thirty men representing several organizations, is planning to come South in a special car.

A letter from Sidney S. Peicotto, chairman of the P.A.A., in which the authorization of James Sullivan, president of the A.A.U., for the formation of an independent association here was presented. When fifteen members are pledged here the change is to be effected. There are seven members at present. George Braden, chairman of the Registration Committee, reported that amateur cards had been granted to twenty-six men in the last month.

The following-named members of the commission were at the meeting: J. B. Franklin, Dr. Sumner, George W. Braden, Chester Lawrence, Les Henry, Father Martin, Prof. Wychoff, Dr. Beach, E. W. Pugh.

George Crary,

who is a member of the Los Angeles High School Swimming Club, in the organization of which he had a leading part, and one of the most promising juvenile swimmers in the South. He has been making good time in the short and middle distances, and is being counted upon to make a good showing in the Pacific Coast championships next July.

Ray Duer.

Hardy Downing.

Bicycle Riders Who Are to Race Here,

at the new Fiesta Stadium saucer track from the first of May on. Duer, Agrez and Achorn are here now. Palmer and Downing are expected soon.

FOR MEN ONLY.

PLAN SIX-DAY RACE AT THE EXPOSITION.

AMEN'S six-day walking contest is to begin at the Southern California Exposition tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Teams of two men each are to compete in the race, and Manager Newman has signed up five pairs, and expects to secure a sixth team today.

The names of the contestants follow: Team No. 1, E. A. Hills and Fletcher Staggs; No. 2, E. R. Blinks and L. Cline; No. 3, M. Sparks and Ted Sloan; No. 4, Thomas Morgan and H. F. Wellfare; No. 5, George Hayes and Curt V. Brimbeck.

The race will be held on the same ten-lap track upon which the women pedestrians hiked last week, but two kinks that were in the track have been removed, so that there now are only four turns. The winning team is to receive a prize of $100 and the other teams that stay to the finish will receive sums of money graded below the amount o fthe winner's purse.

The contestants will be allowed to walk twelve hours a day, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. Both members of a team will be permitted to be on the track at the same time, and it is expected that every minute of the allowed time will be used by the whakers to run up the totals of their respective teams.

Hills and Staggs have had considerable experience in walking contests. Hills is from Elmira, N. Y., and has walked 100-hour endurance races against Hegelman, Hart, Butler and other professional pedestrians. Staggs is a member of the 115th Coast Artillery and has engaged in several amateur walking contests.

Hayes has a reputation as a professional strong man, but has had little experience in hiking. He believes his great strength will enable him to wear down his opponents. Brimbeck, Hayes's teammate, is from Frankfort, Germany, and is a vegetarian. He claims to have walked 100 kilometers in thirteen hours, taking first place against a field of forty men.

Blinks has had experience in endurance walks in the Middle West and Cline, his teammate, claims to have won a Marathon race from Alton to St. Louis.

Sparks of team No. 3, has never participated in a walking contest, but believes that an experience of several years as a mail carrier in Alaska will enable him to make a creditable showing. Sloan of the same team hails from Maine, where he claims he won a thirty-six-hour walking race.

Morgan and Wellfare are said to have had considerable experience in six-day races. Wellfare claims to have won several walking contests in England, and Morgan is heralded as having good performances to his credit in ten and fifteen mile running races.

ANOTHER START.

BICYCLE RIDERS READY TO RACE.

ARE HERE TO TRY OUT TRACK AT FIESTA STADIUM.

Building of Saucer and Stands Nearing Completion and in Two Weeks Should Be Ready for Use. Manager Pickering Busy Arranging Details for Big Meets.

E. L. Pickering, manager of the Fiesta Stadium, is negotiating with the best professional bicycle riders in Salt Lake City and Oakland to compete on the new saucer track at the Stadium for the first races, May 2. Pickering purposes to conduct bicycle and motorcycle races throughout the summer.

Agrez, Samuelson and Achorn, professional riders who made good records on the Salt Lake City track, and Williams and Carroll of Oakland are now in this city awaiting the opening of the Stadium bowl. Fermin and Hoffman, riders in Salt Lake City, have promised to come here as soon as the track is completed. Pickering is endeavoring to make arrangements with Ivor Lawson and other of the top-notchers, and expects to close several big contracts this week.

Jones, Long, Backrath, Bryson, Florentine, Purn and other well-known amateur riders, some of whom competed at the Velodrome here ten years ago, have agreed to ride at the Stadium.

Manager Pickering expects to operate the Stadium track in connection with the management of the Salt Lake City track, exchanging riders at stated intervals and booking new riders with the Utah track.

It is expected that the Stadium saucer track will be completed by the beginning of next week, and the riders who are now in the city will begin to train at once. The track will be one-fifth of a mile in circumference.

The bleachers on the Pico, Hope and Twelfth-street sides of the Stadium are almost completed and the grand stand on Grand-avenue side will be finished this week. Work upon the running track is to begin Tuesday. The retaining wall around the field is finished, with the exception of a small part that can be erected in a few hours.

The first attraction at the Stadium will be the exhibition of the Aëro Club of California, which is scheduled for April 24 and 25.

JUDGE IS CHOSEN.

The Southwestern Kennel Club is gradually making preparations for the annual dog show that will be held in this city presumably May 19 to May 22, both inclusive, and the indications are that the show will have a sufficiently large number of entries to be representative of the dogs on the coast. A number of entries are expected from the northern part of the State, but as yet the lists are not open. George Thomas, a well-known judge and fancier of Boston, who is strong on Boston terriers, has been chosen as judge of the show and other men from the coast will be selected for the minor places.

HANDBALL CHAMPION.

Roger Goodan holds the championship cup of the Broadway Athletic Club by defeating John D. Reavis, 21 to 19, in a game of handball. Goodan will have to win the cup three times before he can hold the cup permanently. An open boxing tournament will be held April 22, consisting of five amateur bouts.

COMPTON GIRLS WIN.

Fair Baseball Team of Los Angeles High School Suffers Defeat in Close Game.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

COMPTON, April 10.—With but four errors on each side and in a game full of heavy hitting, the Compton High School girls baseball team defeated Los Angeles High School on the Compton diamond yesterday afternoon by the score of 19 to 18.

The Los Angeles girls started off with a rush, but Compton tied the score in the third inning, took the lead in the fourth and maintained it to the end.

For Compton Miss Shannon with two home runs and a single and Miss Vaughan with a home run, a three-base hit, a two-base hit and a single, scoring four runs, were the stars. Miss Childs of Los Angeles made three home runs and a single, scoring four runs.

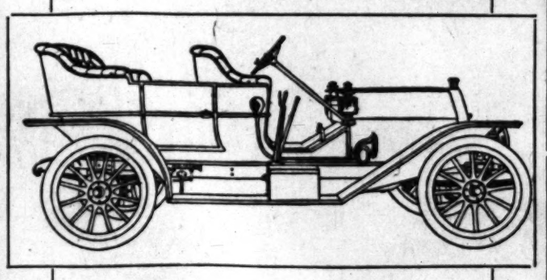
This was the first game of the season for the Compton girls, and they surprised their supporters by their excellent work.

Races in England.

LEICESTER (England) April 7.—The Oadby two-year-old plate of 103 sovereigns, five furlongs, was run here today and won by Midhurst. Berry Bird was second and H. P. Whitney's Tryconnell third. Fifteen horses ran.

INTER-STATE

Another carload will arrive Saturday. Come in and get a demonstration. A ride in this car will convince the most exacting.



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Auburn Announcement

We have secured the agency for Southern California for the Auburn line. The Auburn has been represented in this territory for three years, during which time over 100 cars have been sold and they have made good. The line is better than ever this year, and in the moderate priced car class it heads the list.

A 4-cylinder, 25 h.p. car, with two separate ignition systems, using Bosch magneto, full lamp equipment, Goodrich q.d. rims and tires, detachable tonneau, well constructed, sturdy and speedy, selling here for $1550, is going some.

The 2-cylinder car is 24 h.p. and possesses many strong and attractive features—just the car for hard service.

We want live agents in all unoccupied territory. We carry in stock a full line of Auburn parts for all models and are prepared to give first-class repair service to all Auburn owners.

The Schwaebe-Atkinson Motor Company

DISTRIBUTORS.

Main and Adams Sts. Phones—South 47, Home 2200

A Carload Of

Premiers

Will arrive Monday. In this shipment will be one of the Premier factory's latest creations—"The Clubman." This is undoubtedly one of the classiest cars of the season and is having a tremendous sale in the East. The body is hung between the two axles, making a very easy rider, with graceful lines. The car will be finished in white with black upholdstering.

The other two cars in this shipment are both sold, but there is another carload following in a few days, in which there is a regular Model 30, unsold.

The Schwaebe-Atkinson Motor Company

Adams and Main Sts. Phones—South 47, Home 2200

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have moved into a new fire-proof brick garage, built after plans and specifications, originated by myself, which is strictly up-to-date in every particular.

With the latest improved machinery and high-priced, experienced help, I am prepared and perfectly able to do anything in the automobile line, from adjusting the carburettor to building a machine complete.

If you are not satisfied with your repair work elsewhere, give me a trial, as every bit of work done in my shop is absolutely guaranteed.

A complete line of supplies, tires and accessories is carried in stock.

Cars garaged at reasonable rates.

Garage open day and night.

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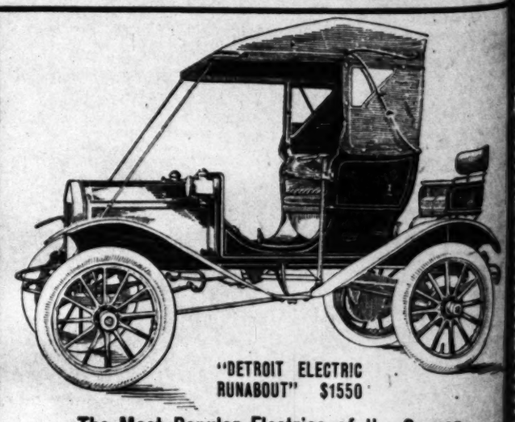

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STEPS UP.

WESTERN FIELD FOR LOCAL MAN.

HARRISON BRANCHES OUT TO LARGER TERRITORY.

...n Motor Car Company Closes ... Well-Known Autoist for Dis... Which Includes Three States. Make Headquarters in San ...isco.

...O. Harrison has secured the ... territory agency from the ... Motor Car Company, and ...re charge of all Peerless agen... ...outh of Portland and west of ...ky Mountains. He will leave ...geles for San Francisco the last ...t of June, and after July 1 the ...ty will be his headquarters. ...re closing the offer made by the ... factory. Harrison, with his ... associate, J. W. McAllister, ... three weeks in the East studying ... automobile situation. Then, ...looking over the San Francisco ...carefully, it was decided to oc... the larger territory. ...change of base will involve the ...shment of Peerless agencies in ...

H. O. Harrison at Wh...

...l autoist who will boost line of high-... with San Francisco as h...

...f the larger cities of California, ... and Arizona. The business in ...Angeles will be placed in the ... a local manager, and Har... keep in touch with the trade ...y frequent visits.

...five years Harrison has been a ...known figure in local automobile ...ry. For a year he was secretary ...e Automobile Dealers' Association, ... during that period the associa... made rapid strides. As agent for ... Oldsmobile and Peerless cars he ... become known throughout South... California.

...ough he is only 30 years old, Har... has risen rapidly to a place of ...rtance in the western automobile ...s. First as western representa... of the Hartford Rubber Goods ...pany, Harrison became known ... British Columbia to Mexico. Then ...mbarked as an automobile agent, ...sold his quota of high and medium... ...ed cars.

...e first became well known through ... work as a driver of record-break... cars. He smashed the Los Ange... Bakersfield record by driving from ... city to Bakersfield in 5h. 52m. ... drive was continued to Fresno, ...m., in an Oldsmobile, Harrison ...e the 290 miles in 9h. 58½m. This ...rd has never been equaled. ...ter, Harrison handled an Olds... ...ile in the Portland race, and led ...cars up to the last two laps, when ...accident put him out of the run... ...He is a consistent, careful ...er, who takes no chances, but ...is quick to grasp every advantage. ...re are few motorists who know ...roads of Southern California as ...l as the Peerless man.

HIGH-PRICED CARS.

...t a crucial time in the automobile ...tory, Harrison has allied himself ...the high-priced car side. He pro... ...es to see a great future for the ...her grade of cars, and will en... ...vor to introduce them into the re... ...test corners of the West. Already ... Peerless cars are well known in ... Angeles and in San Francisco. ...y are to become as well known in ... smaller towns, if Harrison has his ...e.

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ar, with two separate ignition neto, full lamp equipment, es, detachable tonneau, well eedy, selling here for $1550,

24 h.p. and possesses many ures—just the car for hard

in all unoccupied territory. ine of Auburn parts for all give first-class repair service

be-Atkinson Company

BUTORS. Phones—South 47, Home 22088.

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ment will be one of the Premier uhman." This is undoubtedly one and is having a tremendous sale is een the two axles, making a very he car will be finished in white

gment are both sold, but there is days, in which there is a regular

be-Atkinson Company

Phones—South 47, Home 22088.

CEMENT

w fire-proof brick gar- and specifications, or- ch is strictly up-to-date

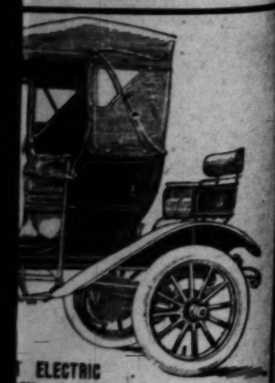
roved machinery and d help, I am prepared anything in the auto- ting the carburettor to mplete.

fied with your repair a trial, as every bit of is absolutely guaran-

supplies, tires and ac- ock.

sonable rates. l night.

HRODER WASHINGTON ST.



ELECTRIC T" $1550

ctrics of the Season

ete line of

pes and Runabouts s in electric autos in the West.)

IC GARAGE

Detroit Electrics and Philadelphia

Pasadena, Cal.

STEPS UP.

ESTERN FIELD FOR LOCAL MAN.

ARRISON BRANCHES OUT LARGER TERRITORY.

Motor Car Company Closes Well-Known Autoist for Dis- hich Includes Three States. ake Headquarters in San

Harrison has secured the territory agency from the Motor Car Company, and charge of all Peerless agen- of Portland and west of Mountains. He will leave for San Francisco the lat- of June, and after July 1 the will be his headquarters.

closing the offer made by the factory, Harrison, with his associate, J. W. McAllister, three weeks in the East study- automobile situation. Then, ing over the San Francisco efully, it was decided to oc- larger territory.

change of base will involve the ment of Peerless agencies in over a territory never before reached by the higher-priced machines.

"There is an ever-increasing field for the high-priced car," said Harrison yesterday. "This field has been in large part neglected, as agents have been satisfied to pass their time in the cities. Now I propose to go into the byways and show cars. We will make the Peerless as well known in the remote rural districts as it is in the city."

BRIGHT SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

Motor cabs are increasing in London at the rate of 1500 a year.

Twenty-five motorists in Cheyenne, Wyo., have organized a club.

An automobile line has been established between Menardsville and Brady, Tex.

The membership of the Royal Automobile Club of England has reached 4502.

At the Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Md., a chassis of a motor car is being used as a model for instruction in a mechanical drawing class.

If an acetylene headlight throws its flame too high, the trouble, in all probability, is due to clogged burner openings.

The oldest known power wagon dates back to 1469, and is described in a manuscript in the Royal Library of Dresden.

In replacing sparking plugs in hot cylinders they should not be screwed up too tightly or difficulty will be experienced later in any attempt to remove them.

Another New York newspaper, running both morning and evening editions, has installed motors to distribute papers to retail and branch offices.

The Albany, N. Y., Automobile Club's fifth annual club tour is to start Tuesday, June 22. It will be of seven days' duration, as usual, and the total distance to be covered is 615 miles.

H. O. Harrison at Wheel of Peerless.
autoist who will boost line of high-priced cars in western territory, with San Francisco as his headquarters.

of the larger cities of California, and Arizona. The business in will be placed in the s local manager, and Harbeep in touch with the trade frequent visits.

ten years Harrison has been a known figure in local automobile. For a year he was secretary Automobile Dealers' Association, during that period the associa- made rapid strides. As agent for Oldsmobile and Peerless cars he become known throughout South- California.

ugh he is only 30 years old, Har- has risen rapidly to a place of tance in the western automobile First as western representa- of the Hartford Rubber Goods any, Harrison became known British Columbia to Mexico. Then barked as an automobile agent, old his quota of high and medium- d cars.

first became well known through work as a driver of record-break- ars. He smashed the Los Ange- Bakersfield record by driving from city to Bakersfield in 5h. 52m. drive was continued to Fresno, in an Oldsmobile, Harrison the 290 miles in 9h. 58½m. This d has never been equaled.

ver, Harrison handled an Olds- le in the Portland race, and led ars up to the last two laps, when ccident put him out of the run- He is a consistent, careful r, who takes no chances, but is quick to grasp every advantage. re few motorists who know roads of Southern California as as the Peerless man.

HIGH-PRICED CARS.

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CLUBHOUSE FOR DEALERS.

Proposition for Erection of Building to Be Made at Meeting Tomorrow Night.

One of the important measures to come before the Dealers' Association meeting tomorrow night is the question of the erection of a clubhouse. C. Z. Sallig is back of a movement to secure a home where the dealers can hold their meetings from time to time and where business of the association can be transacted.

This proposition, while it is new, meets with favor among a number of the dealers, and the plan is likely to carry. There is about $3000 in the treasury, and the dealers have nothing special to do at the present time. With every prospect of making more money, the time for the erection of a clubhouse seems ripe.

The association is stronger now than it has been since it was organized. As an incorporated body it will elect its directors and these will choose the officers for the coming year.

NEW STODDARD-DAYTON HOME.

Handsome Garage and Salesroom to Be Erected at Tenth and Olive Streets.

Foundations are being dug for the new Stoddard-Dayton home at Tenth and Olive streets. This handsome garage and salesroom is to be one of the most complete on the Coast. It is to be ornate and pleasing and the entire interior finish will be light. The building will be specially well ventilated.

The structure will have a frontage of 100 feet on Olive street and 140 feet on Tenth street. The entrance to the salesroom will be on Olive, and autos going into and out of the building will have no obstructions in the way of passing street cars.

The building is designed in the old Mission style architecture. The exterior will be of brick and cement. There will be large plate-glass windows on two sides, where the several Stoddard-Dayton models can be shown to advantage.

In one corner of the roomy front part of the building will be the offices of Norman W. Church, Coast representative for the Stoddard-Dayton cars, and those of C. S. Brown.

The salesroom will be finished in mahogany and will be 30x50 feet. The garage will be 70x100 feet and will be equipped with a turntable. Back of the garage will be the machine shop and stockroom. The shop will be 40x60 feet and will be equipped with all the latest machinery.

This new building should be completed by August 1. The present quarters are too small and it is necessary to provide more space.

The Car You Have Been Waiting For IS HERE

The Olympic

MOTOR
32 Actual H.-P.
WEIGHT
2200 Pounds
WHEEL BASE
119 Inches
Wheels 36 Inches

Price $1800
f. o. b. Los Angeles

The Greatest Car You Ever Saw For the Money

Get in Line For a Demonstration Today

H. T. BROWN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

F5647, Main 7853 — 1136 SOUTH MAIN STREET — LOS ANGELES

BUZZERS READY.

MOTOR BIKES TO POP TODAY.

DE ROSIER AND DERKUM TO START TEN-MILE ARGUMENT.

Prince's Saucer Track to Be Scene of Spirited Professional and Amateur Contests—Fast Time Promised for Classy Card—Track Is in Fine Shape.

Fast motorcycle riders, on one of the fastest motorcycle tracks in the world, should make a racing combination hard to beat. The match events scheduled for Prince's Coliseum this afternoon promise to equal any ever held in this city.

For years the beach at Daytona, Fla., has been considered the greatest speed course in the world. It is one of the fastest motorcycle courses in America, and is undoubtedly the fastest for automobiles. The Daytona records have, many of them, been lowered on the board track near Ascot Park.

The star attraction at the races this afternoon will be the ten-mile struggle between Jake De Rosier and Paul Derkum. De Rosier will probably win. He should win, judging by past performances. He is, without doubt, one of the greatest motorcycle riders in the world. He holds more world's records than any two men now in the game.

Paul Derkum is the only local rider who has a chance with De Rosier. Derkum has the nerve, and perhaps the ability to beat De Rosier, and with a mount as fast as that of the famous frog-eating flyer, the race should be a battle royal.

Derkum will ride a Reading-Standard racer that the factory men say will be faster than anything he has ever ridden heretofore. On an equal footing, Derkum should make the ride of his life today.

Since the saucer track opened Derkum has been persistently beaten by De Rosier, though he has always been in the running to the last lap. Derkum has trained consistently this week and expects to give the visitor a run he will remember.

FAST AMATEURS.

Freddie Huyck and M. J. Graves are to furnish the sensation in the amateur events. Huyck should win. His records are such that he is likely to hold the majority of his marks for some time to come. He is a clever little rider, who always performs well and who seldom loses his head.

Graves appears to be a comer. He has any amount of nerve and plenty of ability. He is pitted against a really fast man for the first time, and Huyck has the better of the local boy in track experience.

The events today are:

Amateur four-mile open for fully-equipped single-cylinder machines of two and three-fourths horse power and under—Balke, Huyck, Seymour, Graves, Knappe and Kohl.

Amateur five-mile handicap—On scratch, Huyck, Balke and Ward; fifty yards, Irwin Knappe; one-third lap, Graves; two-thirds lap, Seymour; full lap, Prather.

Amateur ten-mile open, for seven-horse-power machines—Huyck, Graves, Ward and Blaylock.

Amateur, five miles, for machines of five horse power or under—Graves, Blaylock, Ward, Huyck and Balke.

Professional five-mile open—Derkum, De Rosier, Lingenfelder and Mitchel.

Match race, $100 a side—Derkum and De Rosier.

WITH BARBS.

SPORTS GIVEN USUAL HOOKS.

FAIR-SIZED CROWD OF SUCKERS TAKE IN EVENTS.

Little Out of the Ordinary to Relieve the Monotony of the Run-Arounds—Usual Number of "Form Reversals" Appear to Keep the Boobs on the Jump.

The semi-final week of the big gambling den at the Arcadia race track closed yesterday with another winning day for the eastern bookmakers, who come here every winter to skin the suckers out of easy money. A fair-sized crowd of gamblers attended, but there was nothing out of the ordinary to relieve the monotony of the past four months.

There were the usual number of "surprises" during the day, but these are expected, many of the nags the suckers gambled on not winning, for various reasons best known to those on the "inside." Results:

Mile: Altenburg, 110 (Rettig,) won; Yankee Tourist, 100 (Preston,) second; Gotard Rail, 109 (Muagrave,) third; time, 1.40 1-5. Roy Junior, Watiere, Allen Lee, Signor, Minto, J. W. Furer, Marchesa and Daisy Thorpe also ran. George Guyton scratched.

Six furlongs: Lord of the Forest, 121 (Butwell,) won; Black Mate, 116 (Wilson,) second; Toller, 124 (Archibald,) third; time, 1:13. Priceless Jewel, Pal, Carsso, Skyo, Work and Play, Pacifico, Canardo, Garter Light and Severton also ran. Canique, Kopec, Itan and The Sultan scratched.

Four and one-half furlongs: Sir Ashton, 109 (Schilling,) won; Donau, 110, Kennedy,) second; Henderson, 106 (McGee,) third; time, 0:53 3-5. Mike Mollett also ran.

Mile and one-eighth: Norbitt, 106 (Butwell,) won; Molesey, 103 (McGee,) second; Vox Populi, 111 (Archibald,) third; time, 1:52 3-5. E. T. Fryer also ran. Light Wool and Harrigan scratched.

Five and one-half furlongs: Lady Irma, 102 (Page,) won; Rialto, 111 (Archibald,) second; Harrigan, 108 (Howard,) third; time, 1:05 1-5. Lawton Wiggins, Bat Masterson, Mary F. and Achieve also ran. Colloquy, Flo Pico and Col. Bob scratched.

Mile: Ida May, 103 (Russell,) won; John Louis, 109, (Musgrave,) second; Old Timer, 102 (Kennedy,) third; time, 1:38. Adriuche, J. C. Clem and Hans also ran. Spohn, C. W. Burt and E. T. Fryer scratched.

Mile and one-quarter: Third Rail, 109 (Musgrave,) won; First Peep, 107 (Archibald,) second; Albert Star, 101 (Page,) third; time, 2:07 2-5. Logistilla, Vanen and St. Ilario also ran. Round and Round scratched.

EMERYVILLE RACES.

WILLIAMS SELLING OUT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OAKLAND, April 10.—Pat Dunne and G. W. Berry were in evidence at Emeryville today, each winning two races. Please and The Peer carried the colors of Dunne to victory, while Glennadeane and Cotytto won for Berry. The Peer was bid up from $900 to $1500 by L. F. King, but he was retained.

The horses owned by Thomas H. Williams were sold at auction today, and some good prices realized. William Walker secured Bellwether for $2600. Firestone went to Sam Hildreth for $1800. Results:

Six furlongs, selling: Please, 103 (Ross,) won; Givonni Balerio, 108 (Borel,) second; May Amelia, 106 (Walsh,) third; time 1:16. Gen. Haley, Saracinesca, Pimkim, Minot, Lord Provost, A. Muskoday, Platoon, Combury and Billy Myer also ran.

Five furlongs, purse: Glennadeane, 109 (Gross,) won; Pretend, 97 (Taplin,) second; Quality Street, 96 (Coburn,) third; time 1:01 3-5. Sallan, Perry Johnson, Turret, Sporting Life, Democrat, Galvesca, Klang and San Leandro also ran.

Seven furlongs, purse: Cotytto, 101 (Gross,) won; Ocean Shore, 115 (Kirschbaum,) second; Cressina, 112 (Sullivan,) third; time 1:28 2-5. Rabelais, Marwood, Prestige, Be Thankful, Blanche C., Duke of Milan and Songwriter also ran.

Six furlongs, selling: Blagg, 114 (Walsh,) won; Don Enrique, 110 (Taplin,) 18 to 5, second; Husky, 112 (C. Miller,) third; time 1:14 3-5. Gemmell, Bucolic, Anna May, Fordello, Johnnie Blake, Sake, Native Son and Early Ride also ran.

Mile and fifty yards, selling: The Peer, 95 (Ross,) won; Schleswig, 98 (Taplin,) second; Boggs, 105 (Scoville,) third; time 1:44 4-5. Import, Banposal, Niblick, Rockstone, Woolen and Cabin also ran.

Five and a half furlongs, McGrath Handicap: Restigouche, 122 (Burns,) won; Rose Queen, 96 (Deverich,) second; Booger Red, 112 (Scoville,) third; time 1:07. Desirous and Little Jane also ran.

LAST WHIST GAME.

Los Angeles Men Win Honors in Tournament Played at Pasadena.

The semi-annual tournament play of the Southern California Whist Association has closed, with the finish of the pair championship matches for the challenge gold medal won by J. W. Hendrick and F. L. Loftus, of Los Angeles by a score of 12 8-10 plus; second place was taken by Gibbings and Hertel of Pasadena, score 9 1-10 plus; and third by Merrill and Osburn of Los Angeles. Sixteen pairs competed in this event under the Howell system.

The feature of the three days' tournaments was the high average made by F. L. Loftus who was second in the compass matches, winner in the pairs, and member of the winning team—the high aggregate score being 33 1-10 plus.

Judge Hendrick also played with marked success, winning in one of the compass matches, the team championship, and pair championship.

You Should Use a High Grade Oil
WE HAVE IT AT A REASONABLE PRICE
WE ARE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS OF
ROYALOIL
A Pennsylvania product that will insure Silent, Steady, WEARLESS running of your engine. ALL GRADES AND SIZES.

CYLINDER OIL	TRANSMISSION GREASE
LIGHT.....1 Gal. 75c; 5 Gal. $3.00	LIGHT—½ Gal. —; 1 Gal. $1; 5 Gal. $3.50.
MEDIUM...1 Gal. 75c; 5 Gal. $3.00	HEAVY—½ Gal. 60c; 1 Gal. $1; 5 Gal. $3.00.
HEAVY....1 Gal. 75c; 5 Gal. $3.00	

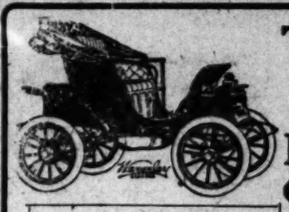
Cup Grease 1 lb. 20c; 5 lbs. 75c; 10 lbs. $1.25
SPECIAL PRICES on Half Barrel and Barrel Lots. Discount to Dealers
Western Rubber & Supply Co.
Home F3998; Broadway 3336 — 1010 So. Main St., LOS ANGELES

Great Smith 40 H.P. $2800
Overland 30 to 45 H.P. $1400 to $2400
RENTON MOTOR CAR CO.
1150-52 South Main Street

A Snap—Best Second-Hand Auto in Los Angeles
45 H. P. Royal Tourist
In Perfect Condition at About
Half Price
Murdock — 232 Germain Building, 224 1-2 So. Spring St.

Have Your Tops Made to Order
5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR TOP $50.00
M. L. MORAN, 154 North Los Angeles Street. Phone, Main 5416

HIGHEST PRICE TIRE MADE. GOODYEAR 38x6 TIRES HIGHEST PRICE TIRE MADE.
FIT 36x5 GOODYEAR UNIVERSAL RIM
Sometimes it pays to pay the highest price. This is one of the times. The 38x6 tire costs twice as much as the ordinary tire, but it lasts three times as long, saving the user at least 50 per cent., besides giving him a tire that insures by far the greatest riding satisfaction. Come in and let us tell you more about it.
GOODYEAR AIR BOTTLE—COMPRESSED AIR FOR TIRES. NO MORE BACK-BREAKING, PUMPING. FREE AIR FOR TWO YEARS.
Twitchell air gauge for measuring the air pressure in tires. Carried in vest pocket. Applied in one second. Price $1.50. For sale by all dealers.
WE KEEP EVERYTHING IN TIRES.
W. D. Newerf Rubber Co.
949-51 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
San Francisco Office, 506 Golden Gate Ave. — F6801, Main 6463.



The NEW Waverley ELECTRIC CARRIAGES
Carload Will Arrive Tuesday
1909
W. A. EVANS, Agent
1676 W. Washington Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Home 72850 — Sunset West 4317

PIERCE
We have just received another shipment of Pierce 4-Cylinder
MOTORCYCLES
7 H.-P., Magneto Ignition. Price $375.
The only 4-Cylinder Shaft Drive American-made Motorcycle. It is the acme of perfection and is absolutely vibrationless.
While you are considering buying a Motorcycle, pay a little more and get the classiest of all Motorcycles.
JOHN T. BILL & CO., Tenth and Main Sts.
Everything for the Automobile, Motorcycle and Bicycle.

DO YOU WISH TO SELL AN AUTOMOBILE THAT WILL SELL? IF SO, BE A
REGAL
Sub-Agent. We will make very attractive terms.
We are selling many of the "greatest of light four-cylinder cars." See what the buyer gets for his money.
Price $1350 f.o.b., Los Angeles, Factory Equipment.
Fully equipped with top, glass front, speedometer, 5 lamps and generator, $1500 f.o.b., Los Angeles. Miller or Schebler carbureter, as preferred.
BIG FOUR AUTOMOBILE CO.
C. S. ANTHONY, Proprietor. — 1203-5 South Main St.

New! New! New!
Fine Imported English Briar Pipes, sterling silver bands, solid vulcanite stems, full line of 27 shapes to select from—
75c and $1.00 Each
A high-grade Pipe for little money. Also The Cob-Weil Glass Bottom Pipe, 10c each.
W. F. BALL, 110 North Spring St.
Estab. 1882. Headquarters for Fine Pipes, Pipe Repairs, Fancy Pipe Mixtures.

Running the Hundred-Yard Dash at Bovard Field,
showing the facial contortions of the contestants at the finish of the big sprint, and the lanes down which the men ran.

RESULTS.

BRADEN GETS ENTRIES FOR BIG FIELD MEET.

ARIZONA is to be represented by a team of five men in the Pacific Coast track and field championships that are to be held here during the Elks' reunion in July. George W. Braden, who is managing the championships, has received a communication from John E. Lewis, trainer of the Phoenix High School, stating that he has selected five of the best amateur athletes in the capital of Arizona and will train them and send them to Los Angeles in July.

The five men whom Lewis has chosen are members of the Phoenix High School track team. Harry Groves will represent the Arizonans in the 220 and 440-yard dashes. Lewis states that he has a record of 22 2-5 seconds in the furlong event and 53 2-5 seconds in the 440-yard race. Groves is only seventeen years of age.

R. Stroud will run in the mile event for the Territory team. Lewis says Stroud has covered the distance in 4m. 28s., and is one of the most promising athletes he has ever had in charge. Ken Goodwin, a half-miler, whom Lewis asserts has never been pressed, but has leped over the distance in 2m. 4s., will be among the five on the cactus team. Lewis believes Goodwin can run a half-mile in two minutes if he is pressed.

Henshal Smith, a boy eighteen years of age, who has been running the 100-yard race in 10 2-5s., will be the Arizona entry in the century event. Arthur Helm will run the low hurdles. His best time is 27s.

Trainer Lewis states that he will present affidavits signed by three reputable citizens certifying that the records of his protéges are valid. Affidavits stating that the athletes have met the performance requirements will be demanded from all entries.

Braden has received the names of the athletes who will represent San Diego. The San Diego High School will enter six men and the San Diego Y.M.C.A. is to have one entry. The high school entries are George Harper, middle distance; Art Waite, sprinter; Frank Garrison, sprinter; Helmis Andrews, jumper and hurdler; William Madden, sprinter, Rupert Andrews, hurdler. Elmer Gray, a sprinter who has been running the hundred in 10 1-5s., will compete for the Y.M.C.A. The southern boys have good records but none have made extraordinary marks. Harper consistently covers the mile in 4m. 50s. and the half mile in 2m. 6s. Waite's time in the 100-yard dash is 10 3-5s. The Andrews brothers have been broad jumping twenty-one feet. Madden is said to be high jumping 5ft. 8in. and is probably more proficient in his event than any of the other men are in theirs.

Braden is to go to San Francisco and Redlands to distribute advertising matter and stimulate interest in the meet among high school and Y.M.C.A. athletes. It is expected that all the larger towns in the South will enter at least one man and Braden will endeavor to round up the best athletes in each locality.

THE HOOK.

CARDINAL TRACK MEN HIT HARD.

REED AND MAUNDRELL BARRED FROM BIG MEET.

Scholarship Committee Brings the Guillotine Into Play, and Stanford Squad Suffers, But Good Performances of New Material Keeps Up Hope for Victory.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 9.—Misfortune again has fallen upon the Cardinal squad on the eve of the intercollegiate track meet.

"Mick" Reed, the lightning sprinter, a consistent 10:1 man, and Maundrell, who ran the two-mile race in 10m. 2s. last year, have been barred out of the meet on account of deficiency in scholarship. Park Hemphill, who was expected to do things in the mile, is suffering with water on the knee, and Jasper Holman, the veteran sprinter, has torn a muscle in his leg which may give him trouble. Scott, the vaulter, has a sprained ankle which he hopes will be sufficiently cured to enable him to enter the meet, though he will enter without preliminary practice.

On the other hand, some of the recent surprises on the cinders, by old and new men make the students hopeful.

Tom Coleman, formerly of Los Angeles High School, is consistently improving; several times he has stepped off the century in 10 1-5s. and the 220-yard race in 22 3-5 and 22 4-5 seconds. Besides Coleman in the sprints there is Holman, as fast as Coleman when he is free from any breakdown; also Gardner, who placed third in the 220 last year, and Smitherman, Pomeroy and Cline, from Harvard School. Cline had not shown up well until yesterday when he took second in the 220-yard in the interclass meet. Paul Johns and Crossfield of California will be fast rivals.

Wyman's time of 50s. in the 440-yard places him first, or second, to Miller. Miller looms up as the winner in the half mile, for three times this year he has run the two laps well under two minutes. Johnston will be a strong competitor for second honors, with Dowd of the State University. Bradford, holder of the intercollegiate mile record, will have to run fast to beat his team mate, Fletcher, and Smith and De Mamiel of California will be hard men to whip.

In the two-mile, Worthington and Newman, the latter one of the best finds of the year, are fast, heady runners, capable of 12m. 12s. or better, and furnish good grounds for a bet on their capturing the first two places.

Stanford may spring some surprises in the hurdle events, in which California has laid hopes for about seventeen points. Morris and Capt. Horton may turn the trick, for Morris slipped over the high barriers yesterday in time equaling the record and only the fifth of a second slower than the low hurdle records.

Crawford, Horton and Wooley should take at least thirteen points in the weights. Crawford and Horton have consistently heaved out the shot in the neighborhood of 42 and 44 feet, and Wooley and Crawford can both throw the hammer 140 feet or better. Freshman Wooley's whirl of 146 feet yesterday marks him as a plain winner. Bull, Stout and Taylor of the State University are conceded all the places in the high jump, for they have cleared the bar at 5 ft. 10 in. this season. Poor of Stanford may slip in for a third.

In the pole and broad jump, California also has the better men, though Scott when in condition may be a dangerous competitor for first or second honors.

MT. WILSON RACE.

Sixteen Entries for Big Mountain Climb to Start from Sierra Madre.

Sixteen men have registered for the Mt. Wilson climb that is to be held under the sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union Thursday morning. The race is to begin at 7 o'clock in order that the ascent may be made before the warm part of the day. "Soldier" King, winner of the first race, holds the record for the ascent. He covered the distance in 1h. 25m.

The former race included the ascent and descent of the mountain, but on Thursday the men will finish at the top, racing only one way. The men will be started at three minute intervals in order that there will not be any crowding on the trail.

The following-named men are entered for the race: Ed Dietrich, L.A.A.C.; H. C. Bowden, Broadway Club; Garr C. S. Smith, Los Angeles Y.M.C.A.; Charles Roclair, unattached; John J. Heumerich, Long Island City Athletic Club; William E. Coe, Los Angeles Y.M.C.A.; Otto Carque, unattached; Carl Stroebel, unattached; J. A. Shepp, Pasadena Y.M.C.A.; Frank Musante, Broadway Club; John W. Zorraguinos, San Gabriel; Tom Verdugo, San Gabriel; F. C. Chavez, unattached; Guido Calligaro, Marathon Club; Henry H. Wheeler, Pomona; A. E. J. Gregg, unattached.

Officials starter, Chester Lawrence; timers at start, C. J. Fox, E. L. Sarre, Richard K. Fox, Jr., timers and judge at half-way house, J. B. McNally; timers at top, Fred Ross, W. F. Henderson, Les Henry; judges at top, Dederson, Les Henry; judges at top, Dederson, Les Henry; judges at top, Deder

Editorial Sheet. NEWS ON PASSING EVENTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—20 Pages. IMPORTANT LOCAL NEWS.

XVIIIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

SHRINERS
Take Notice!

Every Shriner in Los Angeles received through the mails the announcement of the Russian Symphony Orchestra and Ben Greet's players' performances at the auditorium, commencing April 9. Did you notice the back page? It told of the wonderful journey of a

Steinway Piano

through Central India. We reproduce the letter—it is an interesting story to all who pride themselves upon the American invasion of the world's music marts.

Jabalpur, Central Provinces, India, July 31, 1908.

Dear Mr. Steinway:

I am having a photograph forwarded to you which I believe will prove of interest to yourself and other members of your firm. It is a picture of a Steinway Piano on the move in Central India.

I am the fortunate possessor of one of your beautiful drawing-room Grands, and for the last fourteen years it has been the greatest joy to ourselves and our friends in India. It was with us some years in Bombay (a warm, moist climate), and then came with us here to a very hot summer climate (114 deg. in the shade), and in the winter one below freezing.

We have now been transferred to Madras, and I am here attending to the despatch of our properties. The first article to be packed and attended to was my cherished piano, and I thought you would be interested in this picture of the first stage in the long journey to Madras (1500 miles), as it left the bungalow in the charge of an elephant.

For musical and mechanical perfection I think the Steinway is unequaled, and when my soldier husband has completed his service we mean to take our treasure home to England with us. It will emerge as good as new after a short rest in the hands of your London branch, and we shall both be glad to keep our old friend, as the soundboard and other important parts are quite perfect in spite of climatic changes and wanderings. Believe me,

Yours very truly,
LOUISE M. SMITH,
(Wife of Colonel Stanley Smith, R. A., British Service)

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We are sole Steinway representatives for this locality. Prices $575 to $1650. Grands, Vertegrands and Uprights—exact eastern prices with bare cost of freight and handling added. We make the same proportionate easy terms on Steinways as on other goods.

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TOP-NOTCHER.

OVER HALF MILLION FEE FOR LAWYERS.

Greatest Ever Paid for Similar Services Is That in the Baldwin Will Settlement—The Widow Receives Nearly Million and Half.

MRS. LILLY BENNETT BALDWIN, "Lucky's" widow, receives $1,400,000 for herself.

Her attorneys get $600,000, the largest law fee ever paid for similar services.

Mrs. Selby, the daughter in Oakland, gets $135,000, and land worth about $50,000. Baldwin's other daughters receive the residue of the Baldwin estate, estimated at $25,000,000.

This is understood to be the real basis of the settlement by which Baldwin's estate was kept out of litigation.

The biggest law fee ever paid on the Pacific Coast and possibly in the world, considering the length of the employment, will be paid by the widow of E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin to the attorneys who have forced a settlement in her behalf.

According to a special dispatch to The Times from San Francisco last night the aggregate fee will be $600,000, of which $400,000 will go to ex-Gov. Henry T. Gage, of the law firm of Gage & Foley; and to Walter J. Trask, of the firm of Gibson, Bicknell, Trask, Dunn & Crutcher. The remainder of the fee will go to Garrett McEnerney of San Francisco.

FEE ALSO A RETAINER.

According to well-authenticated rumor, this same fee has played a rather unique role. In addition to compensating the attorneys for services already rendered, it will also be in the nature of a retainer.

Hereafter, Mrs. Baldwin's attorneys will defend the estate from any claims coming from any other sources; in other words to meet all comers who seek the present agreed settlement.

Mrs. Baldwin appears to be well satisfied to pay this heavy fee, as it is understood that a secret agreement has been made between the heirs whereby her greatest demands have been conformed to.

A remarkable feature of the settlement is that it has been effected within a month of the death of the multi-millionaire, and without the filing of a single paper.

It seems to be a sort of Davy Crockett compromise: "Don't shoot," said the Baldwin heirs, "we'll come down."

SECRET BEHIND IT.

The special dispatch from San Francisco states that Mrs. Baldwin will receive about $1,400,000 for herself—a far greater sum than has ever been admitted; and that there is a secret behind the "family allowance" granted to the widow by the Superior Court in Los Angeles two or three days ago.

Although Mrs. Baldwin was granted a family allowance of $2000 a month by Judge Rives, it now develops that she is to retain but $1000, and that $1000 a month each is to be paid to Mrs. Anita McClaughry of San Francisco and Mrs. Clara Stocker of Arcadia—Baldwin's daughters.

An effort was made to confirm all the assertions of this dispatch yesterday from the Los Angeles attorneys and from those directly interested in the estate.

Ex.-Gov. Gage, Mr. Trask and Mr. Foley were asked to verify the statements of the dispatch while they were at luncheon together.

They laughed and exchanged glances and referred the reporter to Garrett McEnerney in San Francisco. They said courtesy compelled them to defer to him. Oh, my, how polite!

The dispatch gives as authority for the details a close personal friend of one of the Baldwin heirs.

CHAPTER IN LEGAL HISTORY.

At any rate, for swiftness and brilliancy, it makes one of the greatest chapters in the legal history of California.

To secure the carrying out of the agreement, the parties have duly bound one another.

Mrs. Baldwin, the widow, has executed a blanket deed to every vestage of her interest in the estate to the daughters, Mrs. Stocker and Mrs. McClaughry.

They, in turn, have deeded all their interests to the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco, and have given the widow their note for $1,400,000.

According to the dispatch the understanding is that the trust company is to first pay the debts of the estate; then come the claims of Mrs. Baldwin, and her attorneys, and Mrs. Selby, and the payment of the note due Mrs. Baldwin.

The residue then goes to Mrs. Stocker and Mrs. McClaughry.

Although the appraisement of the estate has not yet taken place, it is certain that there will remain an enormous sum of money for "Lucky" Baldwin's daughters.

The attorneys' fees of the other side will probably be very large, although they are not a part of the settlement.

Bradner W. Lee and Attorney Alderson of this city have both been connected with the case.

WANDERLUST'S VICTIM.

Kansas Youth Seeks Fortune in West. Brother Looking for Him Here.

In search of his brother Elmer, who disappeared from a ranch near Hill City, Kas., three weeks ago, Raymond Wells, arrived in Los Angeles, yesterday.

Elmer, who is 18 years old, acquired the wanderlust and started westward in search of fortune. His sister, Mrs. Nellie McJannett, lives in this city and he frequently talked of coming here to see her.

At the time of his disappearance, he wore dark clothing and a cap. He is nearly six feet high, has light hair and eyes and a bald spot on his head, the result of an operation performed several years ago.

GETS SEVERE SENTENCE.

F. I. Newton was sentenced to thirty days in the City Jail by Justice Chambers, yesterday, after he had been convicted of conducting a hand book.

The sentence was severe because Newton continued his book after the police had forced Robert Warner, the former operator, to discontinue business.

Warner was fined $100 on March 14 by Justice Rose. He sold his pool room to Newton, who took up the hand-book game where Warner left it off.

ROCK FOR LOCAL ROADS.

Commission and Supervisors Discuss Hard Problem, Reaching no Conclusion.

No conclusion was reached by the Supervisors yesterday after a conference with the County Highway Commission over the matter of purchasing a quarry near San Dimas, on which the county has an option. The rock is said to be excellent for road-building purposes, and in many ways the quarry is declared to be conveniently situated.

An immense quantity of rock of high quality will be required in the building of the county's 300-mile system of good roads, and the Highway Commissioners and Supervisors are in quest of the best supply at the right price. So far, the San Dimas quarry is said to offer the greatest inducement.

Chairman Daggett of the Highway Commission announced yesterday that the specifications have been completed for the concrete bridge planned for the San Fernando road over the Verdugo wash, near West Glendale. Bids on this bridge probably will be requested within a few days.

As soon as the engineers can get around to it, specifications will be prepared for the bridge over the Big Tejunga Cañon on the San Fernando road. It is hoped to have this bridge built before next winter.

EXPANSION.

WIDE CONQUESTS OF LOS ANGELES JOBBER

He Has Taken in Most of the Union. Over One Hundred Local Jobbing Houses Spreading Business to Great Rivers and Mexico.

IN TWENTY years the jobbing business of Los Angeles has increased twenty-fold in volume.

There are now 105 jobbing concerns in the city, as against ten a score of years ago.

Los Angeles has begun to ship teas all over the United States.

The general jobbing trade of the city has spread till it reaches to the great rivers of the Central West and down into Mexico.

The improvement of the Inner Harbor will boom this commerce magnificently.

Attorneys who get fee of six hundred thousand dollars out of Baldwin will settlement.

DEMORALIZATION.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OUR POLICEMEN?

Great and Obvious Need of the Los Angeles Force Is Establishment of Military Discipline—Cliques and Politics Causes of Inefficiency.

THE new Chief of Police of Los Angeles, on taking office, will find himself face up to a tough job.

For the best interests of the service and of the city, he should have somewhat the temperament and force of a "bucko mate."

Although not the gang of iniquity alleged by some of the noisy reformers, our police force is badly demoralized.

Individually, the men are of a high average; but they are fearfully in need of discipline. It's a machine whose bolts have shaken loose.

The new Chief will find his little army eaten through and through with intrigues; undermined by cliques, conspiracies, secret factions trying to undo one another—a network of political wires supposed to render certain sets of police officers immune to discipline.

He will find patrolmen arrayed in feuds against the detectives, and the detectives against plain-clothes men.

What's needed is a commander with iron discipline.

The police need to be "shaken down" until they have no time nor courage for scheming against the "boss" or against each other; but have their hands full trying to escape the wrath of some one whom they thoroughly dread and fear. This is the only medicine for a half-rebellious military organization.

A police force is essentially a military organization.

POOR DEPARTURE.

The present demoralized condition of our police is, in the main, due to the departure from the military idea and from certain vital military principles.

For instance, one of the sources of demoralization is the childish jealousy among the policemen over "getting credit" in the newspapers for making arrests.

Suppose that John Blank, janitor of a store on Broadway, is suspected of petty thievery.

A complaint is made by the store owner and is turned over to the detectives, who investigate the circumstance, fasten the guilt upon John Blank, who is missing from his job.

The police are generally instructed to "pick up" the missing janitor. Next day, one of them arrests him in a distant part of the city.

He brings the culprit to jail, but John Blank's case is turned over to the detectives.

It is the detectives who appear in court against John Blank, and the detectives who "get their names in the papers." The policeman gets proper credit in police records.

Bitterness over a little cheap notoriety is one of the most demoralizing influences at the Police Station.

The point lies very deep—at the very basis of discipline.

The men hanker after newspaper notoriety because they no longer consider official praise from the commander the highest honor.

They no longer look forward with proper eagerness to "mention in orders" from the "Big Smoke" because the Chief's office no longer is held in either fear or great respect.

This latter fact is true because the men have come to regard the Chief as an official whose hands are absolutely tied and who is sure to lose his job before long—in fact, as a rather unfortunate "goat" being fattened for the slaughter.

They have come to regard the members of the Police Commission as their real masters, and to regard these commissioners as being swayed more by political considerations than by a desire to enforce impartial military discipline.

To a greater or less degree, this cause of demoralization goes all the way through the department.

A LACK.

None of those in command of the watches or the districts have authority enough.

The relations between the officers and patrolmen are not on the right basis.

The officers are too "chummy" with the men, and the men do not regard the orders or the rebukes of their immediate commanders as final or very terrible. Most of them have some person among the "higher-ups" to whom they can trot with their troubles and find shelter.

The result is, most of the sergeants are more concerned about "being popular" with their men, each one of whom may be dangerously loaded with a political pull, than they are about enforcing rigid, severe discipline.

These things are simply fatal to discipline, and would demoralize the finest police force or military organization that ever wore a uniform.

NEED OF MILITARISM.

The obvious remedy is to restore the police force to a military basis; to make the Chief the absolute master, beyond whom there can be no appeal.

The patrolman should be made to understand that the sergeant of his watch and the lieutenant of his district are, to him, final and absolute; that he may not carry any matters to higher officers without explicit permission of his immediate superiors. Most of all, social gossip between officers and men must cease at once. It is absolutely essential that a wide gulf be created between the rank and file and those in authority.

This is best done not by brutal severity; but by a system of honors and ceremonies between officer and man.

Policemen would sniff with scorn at these details as being "poppycock"—but they are not "poppycock." They are a vital and important part of army discipline.

The salute of the man on the beat—

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

How few of those who have lived longest in Los Angeles and who go about the city to the greatest extent realize how great a jobbing distributive center Los Angeles has become!

Yesterday a representative of The Times undertook to visit the jobbing houses engaged in certain more or less exclusive lines. After rambling about through 200 blocks of territory for a period of five hours and actually interviewing the heads of about thirty-five houses, he discovered his task was only begun.

The lines represented by these visits were: Five wholesale grocery houses, exclusively devoted to this particular business; four or five wholesale drug houses; two or three houses handling vehicles of various kinds; one or two immense general hardware and metal companies; three whose business is teas, coffees and spices; two establishments whose line is hats; four men's furnishing goods firms; one very large wholesale dry goods house properly so called; several wholesale milliners; one or two handlers of glass, crockery, china and household furnishings generally. At the end of his excursion the writer found he had covered about one-third of the wholesale and jobbing houses of the city.

There are houses here devoted exclusively to importing teas, coffees and spices, roasting the coffees, grinding the spices and making extracts of vanilla, lemon and similar goods used in every household. These establishments have their own buildings on their own grounds, constructed purposely for the uses of the firm and fitted up with every bit of the most modern and perfect machinery known to those different trades.

One great hardware and metal company was established more than a quarter of a century ago in a small way with moderate capital, which at the present time is capitalized for $1,500,000. Its business has extended from Southern California in a semi-retail way so as to embrace all the Southwest and on down into Mexico. In the past few years this house has increased its business four or five times.

Like the tea and coffee houses, this establishment reaches El Paso and Denver with its trade. But this is not a primary market for metal goods, although it is a primary market for tea. The tea houses import their various types of teas direct from the Orient, a good deal of it coming through San Pedro. Of course the coffee is imported partly through New York, as the Java, Mocha and such grades generally come from that quarter of the globe.

The pure-food law, whatever may be said of its excellent effects, works hardship in some instances. It forbids the sale of what has been heretofore known as Java coffee under the name Java. As a matter of fact little coffee has ever come from the island of Java, and not the best. From the neighboring island, also part of the Dutch West Indies, of Sumatra the really good coffee, known as Old Government Java, comes. The soil is better and the berry in every way superior, as is also the flavor. The dearest of the coffees known as Javas come that way, but they now must be sold as Sumatra coffee.

IMMENSE CONCERNS.

There are five wholesale grocery houses in the city. One of them was established in a small way over fifty-five years ago, and has been practically under the same management from that time to this. It has in its employ one person who has spent twenty-six years constantly at the same desk, and another one who has been with the house twenty-eight years. Another of these wholesale grocery houses has been in business nearly as long, and an old salesman has been in the same employ for twenty-six years.

Two immense wholesale groc houses are down right on the railr tracks, near the river. These their great buildings, with separ lofts for the handling of special li of goods. One was established by person under whose name it still g some twenty years ago. He began grocery business as an office boy w Mau, Saddler & Co., in San Francis came here more than a quarter o century ago, and went to work for of the old wholesale grocery houses 1880, splitting off and establishing h self and building up a business of co sal proportions.

One of the latest established groc houses, which has been in business about ten years, has within the seven years increased its business more than 300 per cent.

EXPANSION.

If we go back a period of tw years, none of these houses had business outside of Southern Cali nia, some not out of the city of Angeles. At the present time there none of them doing business in a t ritory more circumscribed than all southern half of the State of Calif nia, the same portion of the State Nevada, and all of Arizona. There few of them that do not extend th business north of Santa Barbara far as San Luis Obispo or even Mon rey, in the San Joaquin Valley to B kersfield in nearly all cases and Fresno in some. Some of them do bu ness almost as far as Salt Lake C on that line of railroad; many rea Denver and El Paso and go down Mexico.

One of the tea, coffee and sp houses is selling goods in one-half the States in the American Union. De ver is a good buyer from this hou and so are all the cities as far east the valley of the great rivers.

The dry goods houses, includi boots, shoes, hats, neckwear and d goods properly, so-called, are able extend their operations farther th the grocery houses. One of these tablishments was founded by a be who is still at the head of the bu ness, in 1889, in one small room up Market street, between Spring a Main. The company now owns its o immense building, five or six stor high and in the midst of the wholes district. The business reaches by w ter and rail far down into Mexico. El Paso and Denver, and times wh business is brisk they sell a great ma goods as far north as Seattle. T firm deals especially in men's furnis ing goods, boots, shoes, and manufa ture here overalls which are noted over the country.

Almost next door is an establis ment handling a similar line, found by three young men, who, with t head of the house just referred to, we once clerks in a retail dry goods st in Temple Block. This was only abo a quarter of a century ago, when four of these men were mere boys, a when their salaries were raised to a month it looked like big money their eyes. The two establishments t day are doing a business of treme dous importance, reaching as far ea as the great central rivers of the Nor American continent, and away dow into Mexico. This last establishmen like its twin brother, manufactures he in Los Angeles a brand of overa which sells in great quantity through the great Southwest.

There are several houses here, whi are branches from San Francisco. T of these came here some years ag about ten, with a stock of stoves a kitchen furniture. The business h

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

SUBDIVISIONS.

SITES GALORE; NO NEW MART.

Local Produce Men Wonder and Factions Row.

Betting on Any Proposition Any Way You Want.

No Hint as Yet of Real Work on Any Location.

Market! Market! Oh, where will the new market be?

They have not made a song about it yet, but the local produce men have asked that question so often in the last few weeks, that the refrain beats inward to their brains. There are dozens of sites named but none yet chosen.

If you happen to be a real sport, willing to bet either way, you will have not the least bit of difficulty in getting good odds on any one of half a dozen wagers. The produce men themselves are betting that a new site for the location of the proposed market, will be made before 5 o'clock on any week day; betting that there will be two, betting on any number of sites you care to mention. But the favorite bet with the plungers is the date on which the work of building the new mart will commence. All you have to do is to name your proposition.

When A. M. Klein made his suggestion for removing the present market place to the corner of Alameda and Sixth streets, he could not have realized what a tempest he would stir up. The Chinese and the Japanese growers of garden truck have been adding their cries for more space and better accommodations to that of the white gardeners, for a long time, but not until "Jerry" Klein jumped into the limelight was there a hint that anything would be done.

ALL HAVE PLANS.

With his proposal came the deluge. Every produce man in the city apparently had been thinking of the plan, or a similar one, for months, and apparently every produce man in the city had a plan already hatched and ready to spread its wings. Suggestions for sites by the hundreds were made, and factions formed almost instanter.

Klein's proposed site did not suit the fancy of any save those immediate friends and followers who allied themselves with him. He formed the Los Angeles Market Company, however, and went ahead on his own line.

For a short time this organization carried all before it in the councils of the produce men. Then rivals, serious rivals began to appear. Almost with the first announcement of the plan, J. D. Simpson, outside general for the Frank Simpson Fruit Company, secured a lease on some lots at the corner of Ninth, San Julian and San Pedro streets. The property belongs to H. E. Huntington, and the fact that the lease is for fifteen years added weight to the scheme.

STARTS HOT CAMPAIGN.

To make things still more interesting for the Los Angeles Market Company, Simpson immediately started a hot campaign for his site among the Chinese and Japanese gardeners and the Italian merchants. His powers grew, and with their growth, the project of Klein and his followers became less rosy in hue.

Realising this they began to hit back. They hit hard, so hard that no one knows just what the outcome of the fight will be. Knowing that Simpson had cornered the Oriental interests to himself, Klein, Houk, Rivers, Goddard and a few others of that side, set to work to garner in the white agriculturists.

The plan succeeded nicely. When Simpson appeared at a gathering he had called several evenings ago, he was astonished to find that his enemies had stolen a march on him, and were in full control.

Outgeneraled, Simpson was still plucky. He mounted the rostrum and addressed the meeting. Hardly—had he finished, when a farmer rose in his seat and denounced him as "being in cahoots with the Chinks and the Japs." That was a facer, but the Simpsonites recovered sufficiently to lay before the meeting what they alleged was a plan for a stock jobbing scheme which the Klein men had under way. They also advanced a plan of their own.

GROWERS CAUTIOUS.

But the growers were cautious. They refused to nibble at either proposal, and drifted away from the hall without buying. They are investigating, however, and thinking hard. The Jobbers who occupy the stalls in the market, are in pretty much the same frame of mind.

In the long run the Orientals may carry the weight of decision with them, for in some lines of production they are overwhelmingly in the lead. Simpson realized this when, shortly after securing his lease, he went to work to align them on his side. He talked to the bosses who were quite ready to listen to any proposition with money in it. Quong Sue offered to make the members of the Hip Sing Tong sign agreements at once to buy stock in the Simpson company—or the Los Angeles Market Company—depending largely on financial circumstances. Siboye, a Japanese labor leader, jumped forward with similar proposals. Simpson listened; talked and won them over. Then he began his campaign.

SWARMS OF OFFERS.

While he was quietly going to work, the strength of his opponents in the field was not a little weakened by the multitude of offers for locations, that poured in. Even the Russian children who dig into the garbage for overripe fruit and decaying vegetables, fearing that they would have to walk farther to their job, had a suggestion as to a most desirable site, which they made to each other.

Three days after the announcement was made that there was to be a new and better market, sites for at least twenty were offered. The infection did and stop short among the produce men. Property owners, hearing the news, pooled their lots, and entered them in the general scramble of quick revenue. The largest of these mergers was at the corner of Twelfth and Central streets.

City Market Moving

is the subject much discussed by these busy men.

Joe Mandalia, a dealer in oranges and lemons, hit upon a scheme for a market in the section south of Washington street. Gus Zaiser, a large seller of fish, who differs from almost every other produce man in town, is indifferent. "I'll sell fish, no matter where the market is built," he says. Peter Ferraris, one of several brothers, all in the fruit trade believes that the best market would be in Chinatown and brings weighty arguments to prove his contention. No one else sees it quite that way.

With the first hint of a change the stable commission men gathered their clans together, and declared that they would not stand for the move. That attitude lasted until they realized that a change was for the best of all and then they joined the majority.

FOR CHARITY.

M'KINLEY HOME NEEDS FUNDS.

SOCIETY WOMEN TO ASSIST IN BENEFIT PERFORMANCE.

Charming Operetta Will Include Many Attractive Specialties—Sextette from Lyric Club Will Appear and Fascinating Dance by Prominent Young People Will Be Feature.

For the benefit of the McKinley Home for Boys, a charming operetta, "The Mystic Midgets," is to be given at the Auditorium on the last day of this month and May 1. The music is delightful, and the cast will include some very talented people.

Rehearsals are now in progress, under the direction of R. Earle Collins, at the Walker Theater. The Queen will be impersonated by Mrs. Marie Sweet Baker, and Prince Charming is the role assigned to Miss Pearl Teetzel.

A sextette from the Lyric Club, composed of the Misses Sara Bonner, Florence Parker, Ethel Parker, Regina Marlinow and Rose B. Clemens, will appear in a number of attractive specialties.

Another feature will be a dance by sixteen young society ladies, whose names are withheld for the present.

Among the patronesses are: Mmes. Adna R. Chaffee, I. N. Van Nuys, John R. Haynes, Joseph B. Banning, Stoddard Jess, Robert J. Burdette, Curtis D. Wilbur, H. Clay Bradeen, C. B. Nichols, E. S. Rowley, Mary H. Banning, Arthur Letts, H. L. Story, O. T. Johnson, P. G. Hubert, Milo Potter, W. J. Hole, D. K. Edwards, C. H. McKevett, Clara W. Gries, Henry C. Dillon, Lyman Farwell, Matthew Robertson, Jefferson D. Gibbs, C. M. Severance, Eglehoff-Rundel, Randall Hutchinson, M. H. Whittier and Valentine Leyton.

The chairman of the Ticket Committee, Mrs. H. S. Huribut, has already received applications for boxes, and undoubtedly society will attend in force on the opening night.

Mrs. W. W. Neuer, who will be in charge of the flower booth at the matinee, will have several pretty surprises in the way of floral effects, and hopes to increase the fund for a pet project of hers—the maintenance of a brass band at the Home. Through the generosity of C. A. Canfield and the Southern California Music Company, a dozen instruments have been given to the boys.

An effort is to be made during May to raise $10,000 for an addition to the McKinley Home. This is much needed, as many applications for admission are denied because of lack of room. Besides larger dormitories, a laundry and drying room and an assembly hall are desired. For the last-named, $500 has already been subscribed.

Thursday is visiting day at the Home, and any one who is interested in seeing how the boys are trained along industrial lines, would be well repaid for a trip to the institution. It is twelve miles from Los Angeles, on the San Pedro line.

NEW FIRM UNDER OLD NAME.

Charles E. Fredericks, Gillingham O'Daniel and William W. Weir have purchased the lease and business of the Los Angeles Furniture Company, at Nos. 631, 633 and 635 South Spring street, and while retaining that name, will make the concern a thoroughly up-to-date and aggressive one. The stock has been largely increased and liberal dealings and "top notch" values will insure the firm wide patronage. There was a formal opening, yesterday afternoon, when guests had an opportunity to inspect the many improvements in each department. Mr. Fredericks is president of the new company; Mr. O'Daniel, vice-president, and Mr. Weir, secretary and treasurer. The San Francisco house is Joseph Fredericks & Co.

Try Murine Eye Remedy

For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain.

Dr. Whittlesey's Dog Hospital.

514 E. 7th. That's the place. Main 674. F5474.

FLOWER-DECKED.

COSTLY GRAVES FOR DEAD PETS.

THIS CITY TO VIE WITH PARIS, LONDON AND NEW YORK.

Highly Ornate Cemetery of Twenty Acres in San Fernando Valley to Be Prepared for Felines and Canines Who Have Departed This Life—Headstones in Order.

A cemetery for pet dogs and cats who have departed this life is the latest Los Angeles enterprise. A large number of persons in this city and Pasadena are interested in the matter, and it will be possible in a short time to consign to their last resting-places the remains of felines and canines with all the solemnity and ceremony attending the burial of human beings. Whether there will be built special funeral cars for dead pets has not been decided, but there will be "family" plots in the cemetery and graves will be marked with headstones, as elaborate as mourning masters and mistresses may desire.

The establishment of a burying ground for pets is only another indication of Los Angeles' present and anticipated greatness. Such institutions now exist only in the three largest cities of the world—London, Paris and New York. In the Parisian inclosure for the animal dead lots sell as high as $500 each.

The cemetery for defunct local and Pasadena pets will be in the San Fernando Valley and will comprise twenty acres. The land was sold by the Hunter, Ford Company of the H. W. Hellman building, to a syndicate of eastern men. Incorporation papers have been prepared and will be filed tomorrow. The directors named are F. D. Wood, T. H. Morton, C. D. Ingraham, C. D. Campbell and W. T. Ford. The tract is on a railroad line and also on one of the popular auto highways.

It is the purpose to maintain the burying ground on as elaborate a scale as if it was to be a resting place for the bodies of men and women. The plans include drives, walks, lawns, flower beds and beauty spots of all sorts.

A GREAT PIANO OPPORTUNITY

523 BROADWAY

$50 FREE $50

523 BROADWAY

Our Great $2 For $1 Offer

You can make one hundred per cent. by paying $5, $10, $15, $20 or $25—100 per cent. for your small money.

Read This Carefully

For every $1.00, up to $25, you pay in cash, in addition to the certificate, we will give you a receipt for $2.00.

Example

Turn in a $50.00 certificate and pay

$5.00 in cash and get a receipt for $60.00
$10.00 in cash and get a receipt for $70.00
$15.00 in cash and get a receipt for $80.00
$20.00 in cash and get a receipt for $90.00
$25.00 in cash and get a receipt for $100.00

Monthly Payments

Any reasonable amount you choose to offer from $4.00 up.

Every Piano in the House a Bargain

Your old instrument taken at its full cash value in exchange on a new piano.

523 BROADWAY

positively given away free to every purchaser of a Piano or Player Piano during the next TEN DAYS of our BIG OPENING and NEW LOCATION SALE. We are determined to permanently fix in the minds of every citizen of Los Angeles and the great Southwest, the location of our new building, "523 Broadway," just south of the Examiner Building. GET THIS FIXED IN YOUR MIND.

In order to accomplish this we are prepared to actually give to the piano buyers of Los Angeles and vicinity more than

$15,000.00

The Certificate accompanying this ad is good for FIFTY DOLLARS as First Payment on any Piano in our Building, if presented on or before April 20, 1909. In our stock are to be found some of the greatest Bargains ever offered by any music firm during the history of the city. Some good upright Pianos will go for less than $100 on your terms.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
GOOD FOR $50 FIRST PAYMENT
ON ANY PIANO IN OUR STOCK IF PRESENTED BY APRIL 20 1909
GOOD ONLY ON PIANOS PURCHASED DURING OUR OPENING SALE

Cut This Out

Bring it in with you, select any piano in our stock. We will accept this coupon as first payment on the piano. You make your next payment one month later. We deliver the piano at once.

Sheet Music Free

2000 POPULAR PIECES

With every piece of sheet music purchased at 25c during the next ten days, we will give one extra copy free. Your choice of over 100 titles, including some of the biggest hits, such as "Rainbow," Golden Arrow," "Dolly Dear," "I Used to Be Afraid," "Red Riding Hood," "Yucca Bloom," "It Looks Like a Big Night," "Fairest Rose," "When a Poor Relative Comes to Town," also hits from musical comedies, etc.

Open Evenings

Our Prices

Great Bargains for Ten Days

For the next ten days we will sell the largest size beautifully figured mahogany cabinet grand piano in the very latest New York design, with double veneered case, hard maple finish action, maple-bushed pins, full grand empire top, practice muffler, etc., for $292.00.

Other styles of the same popular make for $264.00, $276, etc.—a few very elaborate styles now $312.00.

Other thoroughly reliable makes $144, $166, $176, $183, $212 and up.

Paul G. Mehlin & Sons, grands and uprights; Ernest Gabler & Bros., grands and player pianos; Schaffer, Steger & Sons and a dozen other makes comprising more than 300 uprights, grands and player pianos included in this, our great opening sale.

Our $50.00 certificate and $2.00 for $1.00 additional cash receipts apply to every piano on our five floors; the remainder can be paid in monthly payments of $4.00 to $10.00 per month. A few special pianos will call for a little higher monthly payments.

You never did see the equal of this offer before—you probably never will see it again. Every piano marked in plain figures. Positively no deviation from the marked price. Your child can buy just as cheap as yourself or the president of a bank.

523 FITZGERALD 523 BROADWAY MUSIC CO. BROADWAY

$15

The "Over-Stock" Sale Price That Will Move With a Rush Over 600

Men's Fine Suits

Values Up to $30

IF SAVING anywhere from One-third to One-half on your new Suit means anything to you, then this is the Golden Opportunity. We are overstocked—the tables are loaded down—we need the money—hence the ridiculous price of $15 for choice of 600 fine hand-tailored Suits, worth up to and including $30. The cut and the fabrics ring true to metropolitan styles—expertly tailored. A smashing Price Reduction event no man can afford to overlook.

Store Open Saturday and Monday Nights

Dollar A Week Credit

Sale Women's Fine Suits

IN SYMPATHY with this extraordinary clearance of men's Suits, prices on all of our finest women's Suits, Gowns and Dresses have been radically reduced. Savings as follows—

$25 Women's New Spring Suits $19.50
$30 Women's New Spring Suits $25.00
$35 Women's New Spring Suits $27.50
$45 Women's New Spring Suits $35.00
$50 Women's New Spring Suits $40.00
$60 Women's New Spring Suits $47.50

Pacific Outfitting Co.

623 South Broadway

ON WATCH.

ABLY PROTECTS CITY INTERESTS.

GROWING BODY OF "MUNICIPAL GUARDSMEN" STRONG.

Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association One of Foremost Institutions of Kind in Country—Interesting History in Latest Report Includes Story of Fight for Open Shop.

In common with other civic and commercial organizations of Los Angeles, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association has felt the advancing wave of prosperity and it now stands as one of the foremost institutions of its kind in the country. Its position on the open shop and on all questions affecting the welfare of business interests has been substantially indorsed, and its membership is now greater than at any previous time in its history. Nearly [illegible] firms and individuals belong to the association, and new members are being constantly added without any special campaign for them.

In the printed report covering the years 1908 and 1909, which has just been mailed to members, Secretary Adelaar has compiled some interesting statistics of the work accomplished by the organization during that period.

Especially interesting is the ab-

SPEC

We Desire to Make an

Extraor

1001 Lin
Next
Values Offered

Watch and Wait for Particu
in Tuesday's Paper.

Silks
Dress

If you are seeking new ideas in
tracted to our showing of

Novelties in

From $1.00 t

The line embraces Jacquard b
braid effects, moire poplins and

Moire Poplin, 34 inches wide, at, yard..... $3
Is especially adapted for coat suits and separate wraps.

Tailor Suit

Widths range from 42 to 58 in
strongly the extensiveness of ou
smart tailored costumes. Our li
of the best English, French, Ger

DRAPERI

Our Drapery and Rug Depa
Second Floor, Hill street fro
iarize yourself with the new
ing special values tomor-
row:

36-Inch Colored
Burlap
All shades and in natural color, at, yard..... 10c

36-Inch Curtain
Swisses
All white, in jacquard figures and dotted effects. Monday at, yard..... 15c

54-Inch
Bobbinets
In white or Arabian color. Specially priced at, yard..... 35c

Linoleum
2 yards wide. Attractive designs for bathrooms or kitchens, at, square yard..... 50c

WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORE.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 314-322 SO. HILL STREET

A. FUSENOT CO.

To out of town patrons our mail order department offers prompt and efficient service.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We Desire to Make an Advance Announcement of Our

Extraordinary Sale

OF

1001 Lingerie Dresses Next Thursday

Values Offered Will be Almost Beyond Belief

Watch and Wait for Particulars and Price, Which Will Appear in Tuesday's Paper.

Embroideries

Values 75c to $1.50 yard

On Sale Monday, at yard.... 50c

This remarkable offer includes beautiful flouncings, ranging in widths up to 15 inches, attractive bands up to 6 inches wide, and pretty designs in allovers and medallions. Great interest is always manifested in beautiful embroideries, but doubly so when they are underpriced. We advise you to be early Monday and secure the first choice of these fine embroideries at 50c yard.

Laces and Nets

Most women know that the "Ville" shows the daintiest laces and nets—but to keep in touch with the latest novelties one should visit this section frequently.

Special Values in Laces

Monday we offer

Lace Bands

In values to $2.00. At, yard $1.25

In point gaze, Venise and Tokio laces. In white, cream or ecru. Widths range up to 5 inches.

Oriental Laces

In Edges and Bands. Values to 75c. Monday at, yd.. 25c

The edges range from 3 to 6 inches wide.

New Nets For Waists

We never have shown such a comprehensive assortment of nets, and wish to specially mention our new line of

Colored Cotton Nets

In 72-inch Plain Net at Yard 75c

AND 45-INCH NETS IN FANCY FIGURED EFFECTS AT 85c.

The color assortment includes all the leading spring tones.

Silks and Dress Goods

If you are seeking new ideas in silks you will be especially attracted to our showing of

Novelties in Black Silks

From $1.00 to $3.00 Yard

The line embraces Jacquard brocades and designs in soutache braid effects, moire poplins and hairline messaline silks.

Moire Poplin, 34 inches wide, at, yard..... $3

Is especially adapted for coat suits and separate wraps.

Hairline Black Messaline, 36 inches wide, at, yard $1.75

Tailor Suitings

From $1.25 to $4.00 Yard

Widths range from 42 to 58 inches. We cannot emphasize too strongly the extensiveness of our assortment of fine suitings for smart tailored costumes. Our line embraces the preferred styles of the best English, French, German and American manufacturers.

Artistic Millinery

The large sale last week of "Ville" hats for Easter and the enthusiastic comments heard from critical dressers about our millinery are strong proofs that our interpretation of French styles in headwear accords with the most advanced ideas in Parisian models.

Tomorrow we invite your special attention to our showing of

Smart Dress Hats at $15.00

They have that touch of individuality that fashionable women always appreciate. We will also show a very attractive line of NEW TAILORED MODELS.

Shirt Waists

With Dutch Necks

$2.50 to $7.50

Fashion has decreed the use of waists with Dutch necks for Summer wear. They are delightfully cool looking, and their tendency to create youthfulness in appearance makes them decidedly popular. Our assortment of these fashionable waists is unquestionably the largest and finest in the city. They come in both Lingerie and Semi-tailored models. Ask to see them Monday.

House Dresses

From $1.50 to $4.00

We are showing a splendid line of serviceable house dresses made of gingham, percale or chambray, in plain colors, checks and stripes. Every garment is neatly made. They are designed with either high necks or Dutch necks, long or ¾ length sleeves.

NEW WASH GOODS

Prominent among the new fabrics for serviceable coat suits that launder are the popular

Lustral Suitings

Specially Priced Monday, at yard 20c

We will make our first showing of these new goods Monday. The fabric is plain and lustrous, soft in texture, and resembles linen, and is preferred by many to the all linen suitings. It is shown in all the new shades. We invite your inspection of it tomorrow.

Strong Specials for Monday Only

45-inch Plain Colored Mulls; regular 65c quality. Monday only at, yard 35c

Only 25 pieces in the lot, which includes the following colors: Heliotrope, pink, blue, ecru and white.

EXTRA SPECIAL! Monday we will offer an assortment of our regular $2.25 Longcloth or Nainsook at, bolt $1.45

Limit of one piece to a customer.

Regular 30c quality White Cotton Poplin. Monday at 18c

Regular 35c quality White Persian Lawn. Monday at 20c

DRAPERIES Specials FOR MONDAY

Our Drapery and Rug Department is now located on the Second Floor, Hill street front. To induce you to familiarize yourself with the new location, we offer the following special values tomorrow:

36-Inch Colored Burlap

All shades and in natural color, at, yard..... 10c

36-Inch Curtain Swisses

All white, in jacquard figures and dotted effects. Monday at, yard..... 15c

54-Inch Bobbinets

In white or Arabian color. Specially priced at, yard..... 35c

Linoleum

2 yards wide. Attractive designs for bathrooms or kitchens, at, square yard..... 50c

LINENS

Interesting savings for Monday. Tomorrow we offer a Sample Line Bleached Damask Pattern Cloths at about 1-3 less than regular prices.

Sizes range 2x2, 2x2½, 2x3, 2¼x2¼, 2½x2½ yards. In both round and square styles. Beautiful designs. The production of one of the most noted Irish factories.

Specials in Dress Linens

75c value in white, 36-inch, medium weight linen, for waists and dresses Monday at 45c

On sale in south aisle.

Pequot Sheets

Regular 85c value—Monday only, at 70c

Size 72x90.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SILK SALE

Monday, at Prices 1-4 to 1-3 Less Than Regular

A Great Money Saving Sale of Black and Colored Silks

Such remarkable values are only made possible by a recent enormous purchase, for the Bargain Basement, at prices 1-4 to 1-3 less than the regular wholesale cost. We place the lot on sale Monday at correspondingly low prices.

THE VALUES ARE REMARKABLE:

$1 to $1.50 NOVELTY SILK SUITINGS. Sale price..... 69c yd.

Over 1600 yards of pure silk novelties, including 20 and 21-inch Pin Stripe and Fancy Messalines, Novelty Taffetas, Punjab, Louisine, and Chevron Effects. Heavy qualities, rich and distinctive in styles rarely seen on a bargain counter.

75c "SEDO" FAILLE SILK SUITINGS. Sale price at..... 48c yd

A soft, supple fabric in 25 splendid shades.

75c CREPE DE CHINES Sale price..... 55c yd

All silk, 23 inches wide. For evening dresses and waists. 20 beautiful shades besides black and white.

75c SHANTUNG PONGEES. Sale price..... 55c yd.

27 inches wide, in natural color.

65c IMITATION RAJAH SILKS. Sale price..... 39c yd.

A beautiful rough silk in a dozen various colorings.

65c NOVELTY LOUISINE AND TAFFETA SUITING. Sale price..... 39c yd.

Bargains in Black Silks

$1.25 Yard Wide Staple Silks in the following weaves at, yard..... 98c

36-inch lustrous Taffeta, 36-inch Peau de Soie, and 36-inch Peau de Cygne.

$1.10 Black All Silk Taffeta, 35 inches wide, at, yard..... 89c

$1.35 Dress and Skirting Taffeta, 36 inches wide, jet black, extra quality at, yard..... $1.10

$1.50 Black Peau de Soie, 36 inches wide, at..... $1.25

35c Black Taffeta 18 inch, all silk, at..... 25c

75c Black Louisine 35 inch, all silk, at..... 50c

50c Black Taffeta, 18 inch, all silk, at..... 39c

95c Black Taffeta, 30 and 35 inch, at..... 79c

Colored Silks

75c MESSALINES—19-INCH ALL SILK, IN 20 DESIRABLE SHADES, BESIDES WHITE, CREAM AND BLACK, AT, YARD..... 59c

$1.00 LINING SATINS—YARD WIDE, IN 10 EXCELLENT SHADES FOR LINING, AS BLACK, CREAM AND WHITE, AT, YARD..... 75c

65c COLORED TAFFETAS—19 inches wide, in white, cream and 15 good shades, all silk. Monday, at, yard..... 48c

75c COLORED TAFFETAS—All silk, 19 inches wide. Unusually complete assortment of shades. Dependable quality, at yard..... 59c

ON WATCH.

BLY PROTECTS CITY INTERESTS.

WING BODY OF "MUNICIPAL GUARDSMEN" STRONG.

chants' and Manufacturers' Association One of Foremost Institutions of Kind in Country—Interesting History in Latest Report Includes Story of Fight for Open Shop.

common with other civic and mercial organizations of Los Angeles, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association has felt the advancing wave of prosperity and it stands as one of the foremost institutions of its kind in the country. Its position on the open shop and on all questions affecting the welfare of business interests has been constantly indorsed, and its membership is now greater than at any previous time in its history. Nearly all firms and individuals belong to the association, and new members are being constantly added without any special campaign for them.

the printed report covering the years 1908 and 1909, which has just been mailed to members, Secretary Zeehandelaar has compiled some interesting statistics of the work accomplished by the organization during that period.

Especially interesting is the abstract of the report of President Schneider concerning the events of 1907 and his predictions in regard to the labor union question, which is, in part, as follows:

"No man, whether he be engaged in commercial pursuits or is the owner of property, can close his eyes to the realization that if Los Angeles is placed under the yoke of union domination, the greatest factor of her prosperity will be abolished. Will you allow Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to take Los Angeles by the throat and strangle her until every vestige of her industrial and financial life is gone? Will you allow men who have absolutely no interest in the community, to dictate to you and other men of the city as to what men shall be employed and under what conditions they may work?

"Knowing the feeling of every liberty-loving resident of this city, on this vital question, and guided by the expressions so often made by our citizens, I feel justified in answering these questions in the negative. We demand and insist upon the open shop. That means that the employer does not discriminate between union and non-union men.

"We simply put into effect that fundamental principle granted by the Constitution of our nation that every man shall be protected in the pursuit of happiness and personal liberty."

Since Mr. Schneider uttered these sentiments, the laborites have made a frantic attempt to unionize the city, but failed utterly, owing in large measure to the prompt measures taken by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. Today the most rabid unionite admits that Los Angeles is industrially free.

On behalf of the board of directors, Secretary Zeehandelaar has incorporated with the report a brief statement of the purposes of the association. Some of these are: "To consider all steps tending to promote the welfare of the city; to devise and recommend legislation that will be for the city's best interest; to aid the authorities in carrying out the laws for the comfort, safety and health of the community, and to recommend the adoption of such measures as will tend to beautify and add to the attractiveness of Los Angeles."

An important feature of the organization's work is to encourage the establishment of manufacturing industries and to assist in the location of new enterprises in this section.

It has aided materially in many ways in advancing the general prosperity of the city. It has for nine years protected employés from the unjust and arrogant demands of the labor agitators and has given employers its moral and financial support when strikes have been declared. It will not tolerate the interference of agitators and strife-breeders.

It steadily supported the Owens River project, and stands for the consolidation of Los Angeles with the harbor towns, the plan to adequately fortify the adjacent coast and other popular improvements. The necessity for increased police and fire departments has been agitated by the association and it has advocated the establishment of a salvage corps to protect goods from fire and water loss.

It has made a successful campaign for home products and has largely increased the sales of goods made in this section. It has succeeded in the removal of the business license tax, the reduction of fares between this city and points in Arizona and New Mexico, and the establishment of railway mail service between Los Angeles and Albuquerque, N. M.

Whenever any legislation has come up, either at Sacramento or Washington, that was deemed unfriendly to the interests of this section, this body immediately "got busy."

The Merchants' Association (subsequently called by its present name,) was called into being by the strong opposition of the business men to the license tax on all merchants, proposed in 1894, and it won the fight. At that time the officers were: W. C. Furrey, president; W. C. Bluett, vice-president; H. Jevne, treasurer; J. E. Waldeck, secretary. The directors were: M. H. Newmark, William Bien, J. T. Sheward, J. S. Salkey, T. A. Gardner, J. O. Koepfli, C. H. Hance and Max Meyberg. In the following year, W. H. Knight was secretary. Since then, Felix J. Zeehandelaar has continuously occupied the office, and the members have come to look upon him as the active agent of the association and its vigilant guardian. He has been fearless in performing his functions, and despite threats of personal injury, has held out against unionites and other enemies of the city, a captain of a picked corps of municipal guardsmen.

It was Max Meyberg, one of the first directors, who conceived the idea of Fiesta, and since then Secretary Zeehandelaar and others have taken a leading part in celebrations of that nature.

The present officers are: J. M. Schneider, president; C. H. Plummer, vice-president; A. W. Redman, second vice-president; Perry W. Weidner, treasurer; F. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary, and Oscar Mueller, attorney. The board of directors is: A. S. Abbott, F. A. Bowles, Fred W. Detmers, M. A. Hamburger, W. G. Hutchinson, W. H. Joyce, John Kahn, Maynard McFie, Oscar Morgan, Phineas Newmark, C. H. Plummer, A. W. Redman, J. M. Schneider, Perry W. Weidner and E. B. Tufts.

215 W. FOURTH ST. OPPOSITE THE ANGELUS. NEAR SPRING ST.

$75,000 Stock

.....OF.....

Oriental Rugs

...AT...

PEREMPTORY AUCTION

Monday, April 12, and Following Days, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

215 W. FOURTH ST. OPPOSITE THE ANGELUS. NEAR SPRING ST.

These rugs were shipped here by the "Oriental Rug Co. of Constantinople, London and New York," to A. H. Matossian, with a draft attached for $6985.26. We advanced this money, and took the rugs as security. Matossian having failed to meet his obligation, we will sell enough rugs for what they will bring, until the amount of our claim, together with expenses of sale and attorney's fees, is realized.

There Are Many Large Carpet Size Rugs in the Finest Qualities, Such as Kermanshah, Serapi, Ardahan, Mahal, Etc.

A. W. LOUDERBACK, Auctioneer.

Union Finance Co.

Money Brokers, Real Estate and Mines.

Office, 400 Germain Building.

The Times-Mirror Company

H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-Pres., Assistant Gen. Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Pronounced Loce-AHNG hayt-als.

Vol. 55, No. 129.
Daily, Weekly, Sunday and Weekly Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-seventh Year.
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

THE NEWS—Our Associated Press service covers the globe, transmitting over 35,000 words Daily, not including specials.
TERMS:—Daily, Sunday, and Magazine, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday $3.50; Magazine, $3.50; Weekly, $1.50.
TELEPHONES:—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room: Sunset, Main 8200; Home, ask for THE TIMES.
AGENTS—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 5th Ave. and 26th St., New York; 1224 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building. (THE TIMES on file.) San Francisco office, Room 1206 Call Building, J. L. Brown, Representative.
SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily, net average for 1904, 18,001; for 1905, 19,238; for 1906, 26,131; for 1907, 25,731; for 1908, 24,738; for 1909, 23,448; for 1907, 30,8080; for 1905, 31,346; for 1904, 27,702; for 1903, 43,154; for 1902, 50,501 copies; for 1901, 53,311 copies; Sunday average for 1907, 60,157 copies; for 1908, 53,500 copies.
THE TIMES has a far larger bona-fide circulation than any local rival. The industrious, substantial, liberty-loving classes are its steady patrons. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers. Proofs undeniable.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway. Branch, 531 South Spring Street.

Entered at the City Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

Editorial Pen Points

"Whom seek ye? Jesus of Nazareth? He is not here; He is risen."

Lent is over, but a good many things that have been lent are still coming.

In Persia, laughter is considered undignified. It isn't always safe in that country, either.

There is today a good square meal coming to the man who has put in forty days of fasting.

How would it be to arrange the tariff on stockings according to the size of the stockings?

Sometimes it is impossible to curb an automobilist until he runs into a curb and busts a tire.

If Castro is the man we have taken him to be he will sneak into Venezuela some night on a raft.

In the eastern cities of this country we suppose there will be the usual parade of Easter umbrellas.

Farewell now to sackcloth and ashes. Today the hosannas of joy resound in the tents of the faithful.

"Chicago has plenty of beautiful women," declares the News of that city. What does the News mean by "plenty?"

Evidently the Mother Mountains prepared to put frills enough on their white caps to last them till the Elks come.

The rumor that Pierpont Morgan wants an automobile reminds us that he isn't like a man who hasn't the price.

May Easter joy be thine, brother, whoever you may be—Jew or Gentile—on this the morning of the Resurrection.

Perhaps Gen. Castro will find out that his second return would be a good deal like the return of Napoleon from Elba.

A London magazine writer describes Mr. Taft as "composed of adamant and sand." It is really a concrete description.

The national guardsmen of the country demand a change in the date of Inauguration Day. Still, there ought to be other reasons.

Nicholas Longworth is said to be pleased because he is no longer referred to as "Roosevelt's son-in-law." Still, everybody knows it.

The House has gone right ahead with the tariff business just as though old man Aldrich and those other fellows were not in the Senate.

A medical authority says a change of scene is good for the nerves. Perhaps Nick Oswald's nerves were a little upset, come to think of it.

There are, as a matter of fact, twenty-five telegraph companies in this country, but it is extremely difficult to locate the other twenty-three.

The trusts are growing somewhat suspicious, some one having dropped a hint that Taft isn't making any noise because that's his way.

There will probably be no egg rolling on the White House lawn this morning, unless the family cow can be induced to vacate the premises.

It rained every day except two in Oregon during the present month, and the papers came out on the dry days and made mention of "April showers."

The Hon. Crazy Snake of Oklahoma will never know what a godsend he has been to the jaded newspaper paragraphers of this and probably other countries.

The postoffice people say the number of Easter cards sent from California to the East this year was tremendous. And every card was a call to California.

Gabrielle d'Annunzio, the Italian poet, works all night and eats two hard-boiled eggs in the morning before going to bed. Still some people imagine it is easy to be a poet.

A man named Ernest DeKoven Leffingwell is about to start from Seattle on an Arctic exploration expedition. His name ought to come in handy to melt icebergs with.

Paderewski complains of piano players' cramp in his hands. Wonder what would happen to him if he had to play a piano twelve hours every day in a moving picture show?

An attempt has been made to open the baseball season in Philadelphia. As soon as the wires are up again from the latest blizzard the public will know how the game came out.

Rotary snow plows are still at work on the Colorado railroads. It is thought, however, that the winter in that part of the country will be pretty well over by the first of August.

In order to please the Italians, October 12, "Columbus Day," has been made a legal holiday in New York State. Now let the Swedes demand that a like compliment be paid Lief Ericson.

During the past nine months the United States treasury has paid out $89,000 more than it has taken in. The explanation is easy. The Treasury Department keeps several automobiles.

It is predicted that Alaska will have a population of more than a million within the next few years, and that it can easily support a greater population than Scandinavia. And yet people said at the time that the United States was crazy to buy Alaska.

It might be a good idea to let the men sit in front in the churches today, and allow the ladies with the hats to occupy the rear benches. The idea has the additional advantage of providing an opportunity for the men to get to the front in the nature of an innovation.

A REAL EASTER.

If any dweller in these bright lands of the sun does not enjoy Easter today we may fairly assume that the fault is probably in his own heart. It is not to be looked for in the climate.

Where the first Easter Day was kept by the three Marys at the tomb at sunrise, and later by the disciples who went to verify the report brought to them, all around on earth and water and sky spoke of newness of life. The event will be commemorated today wherever the sun sheds his beams on our globe, although it be but for an hour and amid ice and snow. Easter will be celebrated in places where not a bursting bud yet speaks of the resurrection of nature from its cheerless winter tomb. The greeting, "He is risen," will be given and answered on the frozen banks of the Yukon as cheerily as around the green fields and flower-decked hedgerows of Southern California.

Nowhere, not even at Jerusalem or Bethlehem, will nature harmonize with the sentiment of the day more than in this fair land by the far western sea. Judea was the Orient, the Sunrise Land; we are in the Farthest Occident, the extreme Sunset Land. But extremes meet. The Easter lilies bloomed near the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea, but not in greater glory than here where two thousand years later the resurrection thought was carried by those who in a long line of succession repeated the story of what Peter and John saw there near the Holy City so long ago.

The world here today is full of life. Signs of death and decay are all covered by the verdure and bloom of the new year. The altars of the churches will gleam in beauty, not of exotics, pale, wan and puny from under a glass roof and warmed into life by artificial heat. Our flowers will come from the gardens of the city, from the winding hedgerow, from the roadsides and from the open fields.

Choirs will sing to the grand diapason and to the high flute tones of the organ the Easter hymns of the churches. But the birds, glad of nature's resurrection from the dead, will join their voices and from full throats imitate their human brothers as they shrill their alleluia to the Lord of Life.

THE OIL TARIFF.

It is bad news from Washington that the House of Representatives has voted to admit oil free from all countries, regardless of the import tax which they may impose upon our product. California did all in her power to prevent it.

Now it should not be forgotten that the action of the House is not in any sense final. The Senate has the power of amendment and will probably exercise it on many of the schedules. Efforts should be redoubled to prevent this grievous injustice to our oil producers. Every one interested in California's welfare should act, and if he has any acquaintance among the Senators or has friends who have, he should bring every possible influence to bear to get the bill amended; then, if this is successful, the fight must be kept up while the committees of the two branches are in conference and until the bill is finally passed and sent to the President. If vigilance is relaxed the conference committee, for instance, might destroy the fruits of all the work done, if there were to be any to destroy.

It is believed that Senators Flint and Perkins, with the Senators from all the oil States of the East, will stand by the producers.

MR. BLISS CARMAN AND POE.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Bliss Carman should now see fit to inject a discordant note into the nearly unanimous chorus of praise that accompanied the centenary of Edgar Allan Poe. Mr. Carman is certainly a little late in the field, but perhaps a solitary entrance with its consequent focusing of public attention is not ungrateful to the writer of today.

Now if Mr. Carman had any serious or weighty criticism to offer, if he carried with him any useful addition to current reflections upon Poe, anything novel, whether constructive or destructive, we should welcome his arrival however tardy it might be. But we fail to find anything of the kind. If he had merely a remonstrance to offer for our long neglect of a great poet we should accept it cheerfully as being wholly in accord with our present and creditable attitude of self-reproach. But he does nothing of the sort. On the contrary he seems to regret our tardy recognition of neglected genius and from that high platform to which it has pleased an inscrutable providence to call him he warns us that all this fuss is really not worth while. Perhaps Mr. Carman fears that the adulation of Poe may be at the expense of contemporary merit and that the men of today may be overlooked in the new perspective of the past. However that may be, Mr. Carman tells us that Poe was not great, or that at the most his greatness was relative to his times and is now outworn. Let us compare him, he says, with the old lumber that is now laid away in the places where old lumber belongs, to be preserved, perhaps, as a relic or for a sentiment, but neither for its utility nor for its beauty. Bring it out into the sunlight, he calls us in effect, look at it with unobstructed vision, clear your minds of the sentiment that is so objectionable to the true poet and see how worthless it all is. Here are his words:

"Bring these old furnishings out into the light of day some fresh morning, set them up on the veranda where the sun of common sense and the air of life can get at them, brush away the dust of sentiment, regard them without flinching, and ask yourself to say honestly what good they are to you after all."

The question of *cui bono* may well be left to individual answering, but those who would reply should be careful of their reputations lest perchance silence would avail them best. There are those who will confess unashamed that art of any kind has no value for them, knowing no other standards of value than the dollar mark. If Mr. Carman has never been able to extract any artistic values from Poe, that would seem to be a matter rather for his own silent and solitary searchings of heart than for the publicity of print, and he has even some reason to fear that posterity may wonderingly attach that confession to his name, to the exclusion of Poe's. To find no value in Poe is not one of those self-revelations that we hasten to offer for the edification of the literary world, nor do we usually hasten to proclaim such things from the housetop. There can be no other rejoinder than lifted eyebrows and shrugged shoulders. The whole English-speaking world has found art values in the writings of Poe and has long since answered Mr. Carman's question of "What good are they?" past all possibility of reopening. Nor is there any need to discriminate between the prose and the poetry since the prose could have been written only by a poet.

It is true that the rehabilitation of Poe has proceeded somewhat slowly in his own country, thanks to the "New England Conscience," and its unwillingness to recognize that genius does not always wear the white flower of a blameless life. Conscience, and especially of the self-righteous variety, is not always logical and until the last few years it has availed little to urge in Poe's defense that his moral lapses injured only himself, that he was innocent of wrongdoing to others, that he was kind, gentle, and tolerant, and that never at any time did he write an improper or prurient word or a word that should not be read by any one or at any time. All this we have been slow to recognize, but recognition has come at last. As a nation we have agreed to forget his shortcomings and to do homage to his genius. And now comes Mr. Carman to question the genius and to ask what good it all is.

Even now, and after the rehabilitation, it is a little surprising to see how great has been the influence of Poe throughout the world. Outside of his own country he has been recognized for these many years as the greatest poet that America has produced. His has been the one literary name indissolubly connected with America, the one literary name familiar to high and low, to rich and poor alike. In England and the English colonies he has no competitor in popularity, unless it be Dickens, while his writings are more intimately known than those of Shakespeare. There is not a school child who does not know "The Raven," but there are a great many school children to whom "Hamlet" is hardly even a name.

Scarcely less is Poe's fame among the non-English-speaking peoples of Europe. Ten years ago George Brandes said that the influence of Poe was supreme in French literature and he has never been contradicted because it is incontestably true. James Huneker has spoken somewhat to the same effect. German literature also owes a great debt to Poe for a broad and indelible mark upon its pages. Even while his memory was ostracized in America it could never be obliterated; his was always the most picturesque and interesting figure in our literary annals. It is no mere passing fancy of sentiment that has now placed the laurels upon his forehead. Literature is one of those rare commodities that gain vitality from their own worthiness and from nothing else, and the fact that Poe's works have lived for over half a century, that his influence has gone out over the mind of the world in ever widening circles is a sufficient answer to the question, "What good is it?"

EASTER.

PULL FOR THE HARBOR.

The Times this morning presents to its readers a sketch of the wonderful expansion of the jobbing trade of Los Angeles, intending to show how great a distributing center this has grown to be and how wide the sphere reached by the jobbers of the city.

For example, we have developed here a primary market for the whole country in teas. This is a development of but a few recent years.

Our merchants are also reaching out for trade into Mexico and Central America, by rail into Northern Mexico and by ship all along the west coast of the continent down to Panama.

The recent opening of the Tehuantepec Railroad has given a marked impetus to trade along the Western American coast. The completion of the Panama Canal will multiply it a hundred times.

The enterprising merchants of the city who would extend their trade coastwise along Western America find themselves handicapped by the incomplete condition of the inner harbor at San Pedro. The American-Hawaiian line of ships, and the new line about to be put on by the Bates-Cheeseborough Company of San Francisco, both draw too much water to get into our inner harbor. To send goods to San Pedro and then lighter them into the outer harbor involves an extra handling of them, an obstacle hard to overcome. The last line, referred to above, not yet in operation, is to pass all down the west coast of America around the Horn to New York. When these ships are sailing on schedule time from San Francisco they will create trade as far down as Valparaiso on the west coast of America, and no doubt in time they will find it convenient to stop along the eastern coast of South America at large places such as Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. When the canal shall have been finished that will be made a distributing point and trans-shipments will be made to steamers plying southward along both coasts.

There is a great demand in the East for California crude asphalt for various purposes, particularly street making. But this asphalt cannot compete with the material from Trinidad because of the railroad freight rates across the continent. The new line from San Francisco purposes loading this material and would take it in at San Pedro if the ships could get to the dock. Not being able to do so, they will carry it in smaller boats to San Francisco and transfer it there to the large ships going around the Horn.

Now here is a practical thing to take hold of. The merchants are doing everything in their power to build up this city's foreign trade. As it is now, the American-Hawaiian line puts in at San Diego and there lands material intended for Los Angeles. If the channel leading to our own inner harbor were deepened three or four feet these ships could enter. When the deepening of the channel shall have been accomplished and wharves built on the inner harbor we shall have a great increase in our foreign trade in and out and our merchants will be able to do business in a larger way over a larger sphere and add to the wealth of this community.

The need is to look ahead half a dozen years to the completion of the canal. When this route between the oceans shall have been opened there a radical revolution will be created in the trade of the whole world. The traffic between Europe and the far Orient is nearly all done at the present time through the Mediterranean Sea and the Suez Canal. When the Panama cut shall have been finished a great deal of that trade will come westward from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Competition between steamers from New York and other Atlantic seaports in the United States and the railroads for Pacific Coast business will result in a material lessening of the cost of transportation.

We shall scarcely have accomplished the deepening of the passage way from the outer harbor to the inner and have an ample line of wharves constructed where ship and car can come together before vessels will be passing through the canal.

It is time that we all should get together and lend every aid and encouragement we can to the deepening of the channel at San Pedro, the construction of municipal wharves and putting the last touches to the great harbor for which we have been struggling so many years.

LET THE CONFLICT COME.

One Reitman, who announces himself as the manager of the notorious Emma Goldman, chief apostle of socialism and anarchy in the United States, has permitted himself to speak unadvisedly with his lips.

The Goldman woman is a moral degenerate more dangerous to the spirituality of the people of the United States than an epidemic of smallpox or any other physical plague would be to bodily health. If the government has the right to quarantine against the ills that flesh is heir to, surely it has a right to safeguard the morals of the people from such spiritual contagion as the Goldman woman brings among us.

The government is moving quietly but apparently with great earnestness to deport this woman, or if she will do as she has announced to be her purpose, leave the country willingly, then to forbid her re-entering it.

In this connection, Reitman openly makes threats of assassination against some person who may be instrumental in banishing Miss Goldman (or whatever her name and title may be) or in preventing her reentrance here.

The conflict may come, and we might just as well meet it now as in the future. But the Goldman woman and the Reitman he-biped would better sit down and consider the matter from every point of view. The anarchist manager tells us that assassination is no part of the doctrines of anarchy, and then with conspicuous inconsistency declares that if the peaceable movements of the woman shall be interfered with, then assassination will become a practice, whatever the theories of the cult may be.

Whenever it comes to this there will be no dallying with the question and none of us need lose any sleep or peace of mind in anxiety as to what will happen. The people of the United States will with promptness and vigor put their heels upon this monster, whether it have a hundred heads or more, and crush it into the dust of death from which it will never rise again.

THE NATIONAL HIGHWAY.

It seems an opportune moment to call attention again to the great practical results that would follow the construction of the national highway across the continent of America.

We referred to this matter some weeks ago, outlining the course of such a road as running from New York south of the Great Lakes by Chicago and thence almost directly west to Omaha and by the easiest line through Salt Lake to San Francisco. We could scarcely hope to divert such a line at first to our own Southern gates.

But if we can get the great undertaking once started and in process of construction, intervening States will immediately take up the work of connecting the various State highways with this national route. It would be a very simple thing to run a line southward from Salt Lake, or some point farther west in the State of Nevada, which would connect with State or county highways in California and thus open up to traffic a vast area of territory.

Roads are, as they always have been, the vital elements of civilization, because they make traffic between distant points practicable. Trade is the greatest of all civilizers, humanizers and peacemakers. Trade is the only thing which gives inspiration to industry and adds to the value of every square foot of fertile territory in the world.

Our wholesale merchants are reaching out vigorously by rail for trade and building up important business away as far east as the valley of the great continental rivers of America. Every new line of railroad adds to the back country contributory to this city and opens a market for our products as well as one in which we may obtain raw materials for industries here and farm products not to be had in sufficient quantity, if at all, at home.

The world for the last three-quarters of a century has yielded to the idea that for land transportation and inland commerce the iron way is indispensable. The invention of the automobile has modified this theory. With smooth, hard roads an auto truck can be made to do the work formerly done by an ordinary freight car, or nearly as much. Even young men among us can easily remember the time when the freight carload was held to be ten tons. A powerful auto truck can easily handle half such a load, and it is not impossible with excellent roads, where the grades are not sharp, for the motor to pull two such cars, drop one at a heavy grade and go back to get it.

The freight train makes no more than ten or fifteen miles an hour, and the auto truck would not lag very far behind it. When we consider the saving of capital in the cost of a thoroughly good highway as compared with that of a modern railroad it is easy to see that a smaller load and less speed will be quite as economical in the case of the auto route. The auto truck requires no second handling. It leaves the factory or warehouse door where it is loaded and goes straight to [illegible] tion without rehandling or drayage.

We leave out of consideration at this [illegible] reference to the use of the national [illegible] tourists traveling to and fro from the East Coast and back again, because we are dwelling emphatically upon the thought created in our [illegible] by the views of the wholesalers of the city as in an article published today. What we are sidering here is the vast field it would open enterprise of our energetic business men. The roads systems created by the States, and [illegible] by this great national artery we are [illegible] would enable our merchants to reach out [illegible] gions now accessible only by dint of great [illegible] ties, in many instances not accessible at all. highway would increase by perhaps 100 per the "sphere of influence" of commercial Los A

PRESERVING TIMBER.

The United States government consid[illegible] investigations of the preservative treatment of ber of such importance that the business group of men in the Forest Service is giv[illegible] entirely to the work of experiments, in co[illegible] with railroad companies and individuals, longing the life of railroad ties, mine prop[illegible] timbers, fence posts and transmission poles. and practical assistance are furnished all [illegible] quest this advice of the District Forester Francisco. The lengthening of life of timber the saving of thousands of dollars annually doing away with the heavy expense of [illegible] cost of material for renewals.

Here are two climatic extremes: Piles dr[illegible] the hut dwellers of the Baltic centuries ago sound today as when first placed. The coffins in which the Egyptians buried their still preserved in perfect condition after th[illegible] of years of service. Fungi and bacteria decay of wood, causing the loss of billions of timber each year. Preservative treatm[illegible] largely stop this loss. It is one of the thing[illegible] ful in Southern California.

THE RESURRECTION ANGEL.

After the cross comes Easter; Resurrection
death!
Within the sepulcher we lay away our
hopes,
Remembering the happy past that sang with
breath,
The pleasant hours, the bird flight, and the
ers on sunny slopes.
O bitter days of mourning, while we watch
weep! And then
There comes the Shining Angel to the
open tomb,
For hope no more is dead and sepulchered
risen again,
And life is fragrant with the perfume of
tal bloom.
The Angel of the Resurrection! In his
holds
The olive branch, for peace comes only
heart that looks
Beyond the grave, and knows above all doubt
death enfolds
The seed that yet shall germinate and
heavenly nooks,
Immortal, glorified. Sow thou thy seed and
no more,
Earth's seeming loss is ever gain; the
an open door.

GUSSIE PACKARD DuBOIS

Modern Engineering.

"How do the milliners manage to get out enormous Easter hats on time?"

"Modern construction methods account for steel framework is erected first, and then [illegible] can work on every story independently."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

When a man boasts that he can either [illegible] let it alone, you can safely wager that he [illegible] no invitation to drink.—[Iowa Register and L[illegible]

Wedding Stationery

Bearing our imprint carries with it the assurance of absolute correctness in phraseology, quality of paper and character of workmanship

We Make a Specialty of
Wedding Cards and Reception Announcements.
Crests and Monogram Dies.
Embossing and Stamping in colors.
Department of Stationery

Montgomery Bros
JEWELERS.
BROADWAY AT FOURTH STREET.
ESTABLISHED 1881.

WETHERBY SHOE KAYSER CO.
215-217 So. BROADWAY

A New Oxford For Men
Gun Metal Calf
Tan Russia Calf
$4

FOR INVESTMENT
UNITS OF OWNERSHIP
in income producing
BUSINESS PROPERTY
THE TRUSTEE COMPANY of Los Angeles
424 S. Broadway—Broadway Central Building

THE LANCER.

HE days when the dinosauria
ed and the saber-toothed tiger
ed, there was an ancient cave
o hunted his prey with a brick-
d who ate his victims under-
aving first torn them apart with
ed hands
day some primeval dust blew
primitive eye and he made a
grimace, at which the other
en giggled.
cave man happened to be a
—the very first. It suddenly
ed to him: "Why not make the
and have them giggle without
getting dust in my eye? It is
t to be giggled at, but not
t to get dust in the eye."
tried this experiment; and this
the world's first theatrical per-
mance.
m that day to this, the worst
that has ever been written on this
—and I feel safe in including the
above—is "Wildfire," in which
Russell has been appearing the
week.
is an agoniningly stupid and dull
surrounds itself with a sort of
rment.
I am glad it was a bad play, for
dness was the medium for show-
an interesting phase of theatricals
of eternal femininity.
spite the badness, thousands of
n crowded the theater every
when Lillian came upon the
they sat eagerly, breathlessly
d in their seats as though
tised. Why?
didn't care about the play;
didn't even care about the actress.
wanted to look at a grandmother
appears to be about 35 years of
loveliness.
their part it was a pilgrimage;
a pathetic one, too. It was as
, if they looked at her hard
through the glasses, they
catch a glimmering of the great
t.

* * *

Would End Scorching.

aking of the campaign against
automobile scorchers, there is a
simple and very obvious way to
this abuse and danger.
is so obvious that it must have
ed to every City Council and
must be some political reason
refusing to put it in force.
London the wagon drivers are li-
d. For one offense against the
e laws, even the failure to obey
liceman's warning finger, and the
r goes to jail. For the second
se, his license is taken away.
ery automobile, not every chauf-
, should be licensed. To drive any
used auto should be an offense
ished by a severe sentence.
ery auto, driven by it does not
ng whom, should have its license
away if driven faster than a
in speed.
t would effectually end illegal
ding, I can promise you.

* * *

ing Lummis on a Time Clock.

e proposition to have Librarian
mis fastened to a time clock and
to put in some certain number
hours a day is a funny one.
would be the first genius who
had to plug in a time clock.
's really ridiculous. Lummis ought
be judged solely by the idea that
brings to the job; you could get
district messenger boy to hold
the chair.
is asserted in his behalf that he
in more hours a day than any
city official on his job; but I
think it matters if he never saw
e during his whole term of

d be easy to get a librarian
out Satan Sanderson and
usions of lady authors to senti-
l school girls; but I think Lum-
has brought to the library a spe-
knowledge that has come cheap at
price the city has paid for it. I
personally of many priceless
uscripts added to the library
ugh his influence with men of
ary affairs.
re may be other charges of in-
tency; but to accuse Lummis of
irregular in office hours is
ulous.
n privately employed in high-
brain work are not worked by
time clock. A young man of my
intance is a smart feature writer
the East and occasionally objects
use he has not enough to do.
Young man," says the boss, "a fea-
writer is like a revolver, he isn't
ted often; but then he's wanted
bad. If you write one article
month, we will pay you for the other
nty-nine days to stick around."

* * *

y System.

el. Roosevelt was a President who
rted things;" most of the things
good and some were bad. One
the bad ones is the spy system.
his seems to rapidly spread
ough the whole American life. Per-
the President was only applying
to-date business methods to the
rnment affairs.
n the old days, a criminal trial was
ducted in the courtroom. The evi-
ce was taken; the attorneys ad-
ssed the jury; and the verdict came

ince the introduction of this spy
tem, the only thing that doesn't
tter about a criminal trial is the
ual trial. By the time the jurors
sworn to try the case, it's usually
over. The campaign of trickery is
on. Both sides know pretty well
w the jurors will stand; the spies
re seen to that.
This is carried, in the Calhoun trial,
depths never before suffered by the
erican people.
feeling of horrified indignation has
ept over this State on account of
cracking of Calhoun's safe; but,
rumors are true, that was a polite
ident compared with some of the
gs that have been pulled off.
The case has long gone past the
t where any pretense is made of a
r trial; both sides are now frankly
ining every effort to put prejudiced
ors into the box.
put perhaps, in this very trial, the
t of the spy system has been re-
ated. The incidents show that the
y of one side have been flopping
the other and that the spies of one
e themselves as spies to the other,
working for both sides at the same

Aside from the ethics, I hope it will
demonstrated that the spy is a
ctical failure. He is an odious
aracter, and if he could be depended
on to render one spark of honest
rvice he wouldn't be in that busi-
ss. Whenever you hire a spy you
re due to get the "double cross," and
the end will be hurt more than you
possibly hope for help.

* * *

Heney Snubbed.

One Heney seems to have been
ndly snubbed by President Taft in
e appointment of Senator Fulton to
e important post of Minister to
dina.
It is evident that the President will
ver support Heney or approve of
frightful tactics. Heney, as evi-
nced by his almost frenzied at-
mpts to "get" Calhoun, seems to
ve that his course has almost run
the bully of San Francisco.
ink that when Heney personally
akes Taft, icicles will develop in
rs along his spine.
THE LANCER.

...UNDAY, APRIL 11, 1...

...t is loaded and goes straight to its ...thout rehandling or drayage.
...ays out of consideration at this ti...
...e to the use of the national high...
...traveling to and fro from the East ...
...nd back again, because we are dwelling ...
...cally upon the thought created in our ...
...riews of the wholesalers of the city as ...
...rticle published today. What we are ...
...here is the vast field it would open t...
...n of our energetic business men. The ...
...steans created by the States, and cons...
...great national artery we are prepa...
...nable our merchants to reach out int...
...w accessible only by dint of great di...
...many instances not accessible at all. ...
...would increase by perhaps 100 per ...
...rs of influence" of commercial Los An...

...ERVING TIMBER.

United States government considers ...tions of the preservative treatment of ...ch importance that the business of ... men in the Forest Service is given ...o the work of experiments, in coöpe... road companies and individuals, in... he life of railroad ties, mine props, h... fence posts and transmission poles. A... ical assistance are furnished all wh... advice of the District Forester is ... The lengthening of life of timber w... of thousands of dollars annually thr... by with the heavy expense of labor ... aterial for renewals.

...e two climatic extremes: Piles drive... dwellers of the Baltic centuries ago a... day as when first placed. The w... which the Egyptians buried their de... erved in perfect condition after thou... of service. Fungi and bacteria caus... ood, causing the loss of billions of ... each year. Preservative treatment ... this loss. It is one of the things ... thern California.

...E RESURRECTION ANGEL.

...cross comes Easter; Resurrection ...

...he sepulcher we lay away our h...
...g the happy past that sang with ...
...ant hours, the bird flight, and the ...
...sunny slopes.
...ys of mourning, while we watch ...
...And then
...mes the Shining Angel to the ...
...mb,
...o more is dead and sepulchered, ...
...ain,
...s fragrant with the perfume of im...
...m.
...of the Resurrection! In his hand...

...branch, for peace comes only to ...
...at looks
...grave, and knows above all doubt, ...
...folds
...hat yet shall germinate and bloom ...
...nooks,
...erified. Sow thou thy seed and g...

...ming loss is ever gain; the grav...
...door.

GUSSIE PACKARD DuBOI...

Modern Engineering.

...he milliners manage to get out t...
...ster hats on time?"
...nstruction methods account for it. ...
...rk is erected first, and then the ...
...rk on every story independen...
...urier-Journal.

...n boasts that he can either dr...
...ou can safely wager that he re...
...o drink.—[Iowa Register and L...

...edding
...tionery
...our imprint carries with ...
...rance of absolute correct...
...raseology, quality of pa...
...haracter of workmanship.
...Make a Specialty of
...ing Cards
...nd Reception
...nnouncements,
... and
...onogram Dies,
...ssing and
...ping in colors.
...ment of Stationery
...romery Bros
JEWELERS.
... AT FOURTH STREET.
...ABLISHED 1881.

...METHERBY Shoe
...AYSER
215-217 So. BROADWAY
A New Oxford
For Men
Gun Metal Calf
Tan Russia Calf
$4
...MENT
...HIP
...ome producing
BUSINESS PROFE...
...OMPANY of Los Angele...
...Broadway Central Building

THE LANCER.

...t days when the dinosauria ...d and the saber-toothed tiger ...ed, there was an ancient cave ... hunted his prey with a brick... who ate his victims under... ving first torn them apart with ...d hands

...ay some primeval dust blew ...mitive eye and he made a ...rtmace, at which the other ... giggled.

...ave man happened to be a ...the very first. It suddenly ... to him: "Why not make the ...d have them giggle without ...tting dust in my eye? It is ... to be giggled at, but not ... to get dust in the eye."

...ied this experiment; and this ...e world's first theatrical per...

...that day to this, the worst ...at has ever been written on this ...nd I feel safe in including the ...bove—is "Wildfire," in which ...Russell has been appearing the ...week.

...so agonizingly stupid and dull ...surrounds itself with a sort of ...ament.

...I am glad it was a bad play, for ...ause was the medium for show... interesting phase of theatricals ... eternal femininity.

...ite the badness, thousands of ...e crowded the theater every ... when Lillian came upon the ... they sat eagerly, breathlessly ...ed to their seats as though ...ranced. Why?

...didn't care about the play; ...n't even care about the actress. ...wanted to look at a grandmother ...appears to be about 25 years of ...oveliness.

...ts part it was a pilgrimage; ...a pathetic one, too. It was as ... if they looked at her hard ... through the glasses, they ...atch a glimmering of the great

* *
*

Would End Scorching.

...ding of the campaign against ...automobile scorchers, there is a ...imple and very obvious way to ...is abuse and danger.

...so obvious that it must have ...ed to every City Council and ...ust be some political reason ...ing to put it in force.

...London the wagon drivers are li... For one offense against the ...haw, even the failure to obey ...man's warning finger, and the ...goes to jail. For the second ..., his license is taken away.

...automobile, not every chauf... should be licensed. To drive any ...ed auto should be an offense ...ed by a severe sentence.

...auto, driven by it does not ...whom, should have its license ...away if driven faster than a ...speed.

...would effectually end illegal ...ng. I can promise you.

* *
*

Lummis on a Time Clock.

...proposition to have Librarian ...fastened to a time clock and ...in put in some certain number ...a day is a funny one.

...would be the first genius who ...ed to plug in a time clock.

...ally ridiculous. Lummis ought ...ssed solely by the ideas that ...to the job; you could get ...istrict messenger boy to hold ...in chair.

...asserted in his behalf that he ...more hours a day than any ...city official on his job; but I ...think it matters if he never saw ...during his whole term of ...

...be easy to get a librarian ...but Satan Sanderson and ...ions of lady authors to senti... school girls; but I think Lum... brought to the library a spe... knowledge that has come cheap at ...the city has paid for it. I ...personally of many priceless ...ipts added to the library ...his influence with men of ...affairs.

...may be other charges of in... energy; but to accuse Lummis of ...irregular in office hours is ...

...privately employed in high... brain work are not worked by ...clock. A young man of my ...stance is a smart feature writer ...East and occasionally objects ...he has not enough to do. ...ung man," says the boss, "a fea... writer is like a revolver, he isn't ...often; but then he's wanted ...bad. If you write one article ...week, we will pay you for the other ...-nine days to stick around."

* *
*

System.

...Roosevelt was a President who ...ed things;" most of the things ...good and some were bad. One ...bad ones is the spy system.

...seems to rapidly spread ...the whole American life. Per... the President was only applying ...-date business methods to the ...ment affairs.

...the old days, a criminal trial was ...ducted in the courtroom. The evi... was taken; the attorneys ad... and the jury; and the verdict came

...the introduction of this spy ..., the only thing that doesn't ...about a criminal trial is the ...l trial. By the time the jurors ...seem to try the case, it's usually ...over. The campaign of trickery is ...Both sides know pretty well ...the jurors will stand; the spies ...seen to that.

...is carried in the Calhoun trial, ...ths never before suffered by the ...mas people.

...ting of horrified indignation has ...over this State on account of ...cracking of Calhoun's safe; but, ...ors are true, that was a polite ...compared with some of the ...that have been pulled off.

...case has long gone past the ...where any pretense is made of a ...trial; both sides are now frankly ...ing every effort to put prejudiced ...into the box.

...perhaps, in this very trial, the ...the spy system has been re... The incidents show that the ...of one side have been flopping ...other and that the spies of one ...themselves as spies to the other, ...for both sides at the same

...from the ethics, I hope it will ...nstrated that the spy is a ...failure. He is an odious ...ter, and if he could be depended ...to render one spark of honest ...he wouldn't be in that busi... whenever you hire a spy you ...to get the "double cross," and ...end will be hurt more than you ...possibly hope for help.

* *
*

Snubbed.

...Heney seems to have been ...snubbed by President Taft in ...intment of Senator Fulton to ...portant post of Minister to ...

...evident that the President will ...support Heney or approve of ...ghtful tactics. Heney, as evi... by his almost frenzied ab... to "get" Calhoun, seems to ...that his course has almost run ...bully of San Francisco.

...k that when Heney personally ...ers Taft, icicles will develop in ...along his spine.

THE LANCER.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES
SINCE 1859

PLAY SUITS
FOR LITTLE BOYS

...50c...

Sensible, well-made Romper Suits—in wash materials, stout and strong, and in patterns not easily soiled. In sizes for children of from 1 to 5.

All our Boys' Suits are Practical Suits—well made; they stand the strain given them by an active boy. We know Boys, and their needs, and we are prepared to dress your Boy in every detail—Suit, Hat, Shoe, and all other furnishings—both serviceably and stylishly. We have the widest and most complete assortments for all ages—and likewise the best values for the money.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

PRESCRIPTION WORK

Promptness, accuracy and lowest prices guaranteed.

OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.
332 So. Spring St.

HOROSCOPE.

Sunday, April 11, 1909.
BY COZETTE.

Now sends the virgin Sun her blessing flames.
On loyal honor and on noble aims.

On the 101st day the Moon is in greatest libration eastward. The sign Sagittarius rules. This Easter Sunday is marked by few determining planetary aspects, save that the Sun is in trine and thus exerts an unusually favorable power.

This aspect of the Sun is known to all astrologers as fortunate, conferring benefits on those who possess boldness, courage, pride and honesty. It influences the disposition in favor of nobility of purpose and action, generosity, open-heartedness and straightforwardness.

The sign is good for asking favors, traveling and dealing with persons having power or rank.

Herbs under Saturn are marked as being of special potency at 11:30 a.m. this day. They are aconite, thistle, Solomon's seal, barley, poplar, quince, beet, blackthorn, plantain, comfrey, crosswort, hemp, heart's ease, holly, ivy, medlar and sloes.

There is warning this day against intemperance in food or drink and against quick angers.

Persons with this birthdate will gain through the twelvemonth if they are aggressive and energetic by taking heed lest their energy make them unreasonable and illogical. Women must avoid undue indulgence in social pleasures. Men must take heed against procrastination.

Children are born under signs indicating that they will be of a powerful, quick nature, needing a training that is based largely on calm reasoning. Girls will probably be high-strung. Boys should get a thorough practical education.

JEFFERSON DAY BANQUET.

Theodore E. Bell is to be the principal speaker at the banquet of the Jefferson Club at the Westminister Hotel Tuesday night on the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Bell will discuss the life and character of the founder of Democracy. Other speakers will be Senator G. W. Cartwright of Fresno, I. B. Dockweiler, John W. Mitchell, Col. W. E. Shepherd, R. G. Loucks, Thomas E. Kirk, Jud R. Rush, A. P. Rittenhouse and W. O. Morton. The banquet will be held in the evening and the doors are open to all.

MARCH CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the sworn statements of the circulation of The Times for March, 1909:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the circulation of said newspaper for the month of March, 1909:

MARCH, 1909.

1	50,980	16	50,900
2	51,010	17	51,025
3	51,050	18	50,040
4	51,000	19	50,590
5	50,980	20	50,900
6	51,250	21	85,230
7	85,000	22	50,420
8	50,900	23	50,750
9	50,950	24	50,810
10	50,850	25	50,630
11	51,000	26	50,740
12	51,100	27	51,500
13	51,440	28	51,500
14	82,206	29	50,610
15	50,970	30	50,940
		31	50,550
Total			1,705,105

The average circulation for every day of March, 1909, was 55,003

The average circulation for every day of March, 1908, was 55,683

Showing an average daily LOSS over the corresponding month of 1908 of 680

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1909.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for ten years Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of March, 1909, is correct, and shows the actual number of papers printed for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS.
Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1909.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

YACHT STEER'S Corn Plaster cures—sticks fast. SURE.

We've another adv. in the Society Section.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

If you can't come, write our Mail Order Dept.

So. Broadway 235-237-239 So. Hill St. 234-244

The publishers of the Delineator are making a surprisingly liberal subscription offer. Get particulars at the Butterick Pattern Department, rear of main floor.

The greatest Hosiery Sale in the history of this store is being arranged for Wednesday. Tuesday's papers will give details.

Men's Shirts $1.00

The shirt we are selling at a dollar equals in every way, those sold nearly everywhere at a dollar fifty.

Excellent materials in handsome stripes and figures, cut in coat style; some with pleated fronts; some with attached cuffs; some with separate cuffs.

45c for men's 75c muslin night shirts.

25c for your choice of several hundred handsome 50c four-in-hand scarfs.

(Right of main entrance.)

$2 & $2.50 Auto Veils $1.25

$2 and $2.50 Automobile Veils, of crepe chiffon, in black, white and the most desirable shades, at $1.25. And the $3 and $3.50 grades at $2. All 2½ yds. long.

Short Gloves $1.50

Here's a glove at a dollar fifty which out-classes many of the two dollar sorts sold elsewhere:

One and two clasp overseam glace kid, cape and mochas, in black, white and the most desirable shades, $1.50.

Light weight pique kid gloves with one large pearl clasp and four-row embroidery at $2.

Kayser silk gloves with double-tipped fingers, in black, white and colors, 50c and $1.

Long ones, $1.50 and $2.00.

Guaranteed Petticoats $5.00

Half a dozen decidedly attractive styles in the famous S. H. & M. petticoats at $5—and each style in black, white, solid colors and changeables. Every garment generously full in cut, and made of the best quality taffeta it is possible to make for petticoats, else the makers would never dare to sew this guarantee to the waist bands.

Should this petticoat, bearing trade-mark, "S., H. & M.," crack or split within three months from date of purchase, return it with guarantee to your dealer. He will replace it with a new one, provided the damage has not been caused by tearing, alterations, or by wear on bottom ruffle.

THE S., H. & M. CO.

Black, white, solid colors and changeables. Extra sizes in the black ones.

Over two hundred sample petticoats, worth up to ten dollars, are here to sell at FIVE dollars. Dozens of different styles and colorings.

(Main floor, rear of Annex.)

$1.75 to $2.50

Dress Goods 85c

New Fabrics—the best values we have offered in years. (On sale Tuesday.)

A New York importer overestimated his outlet. We relieved him of yards of genuine French fabrics worth $1.75 to $2.50 at a figure permitting us to sell at eighty-five cents a yard.

This season's latest styles in all-wool and silk-and-wool fabrics, 42 to 54 inches wide.

A partial list of the weaves:

Heather suitings.
Self-colored hair-line stripes and checks.
Plisse weaves.
Stripe-and-check combinations.
Striped swivel in melange cloths.
Cote de Chevals.
Black plaids and checks in pastel shades.
Silk-and-wool Amandas.
Two-toned swivel serges.
Scotch homespuns.
Hair-line Barage.
Diagonal wool satins.

Some of them shown in one of our Broadway windows.

No reservations will be made---none sold until Tuesday morning.

Millinery

Here is a showing of Millinery that will delight the woman of conservative tastes as well as the woman who wants "something decidedly stunning."

And the wants of middle-aged women who don't care to adopt the present fad in hair-dressing, in order to wear the big hats, are thoroughly provided for.

Second Floor Adjoining Oriental Department.

Money Banks

Nothing like a register bank to teach a youngster to save his money.

Dime and penny register banks, regular 75c values, at 50c.

Another shipment of rubber-tired Irish mails, unquestionably the most perfectly constructed coasters on the market, $6.25 for those having one seat; $7.50 for the double seated ones.

(Fourth Floor.)

$3.00 Silk Parasols $1.75

With the mercury above the eighty degree mark, and price-cuts of a third or more on new parasols, there is no question about having a stir in this department tomorrow.

$3 Rajahimer silk Parasols in green, blue and tan, at $1.75 each.

$4.50 La Belle Tokio Parasols of Pongee silk at $3.50.

$2.50 Parasols of linen Rajah in Pongee shade, with hemstitched borders, $1.50.

$12.50 and $15 Novelty Parasols in tan and cherry red Persian ribbon effects at half price—$6.25 to $7.50.

All have the long handles.

Splendid showing of Sun Umbrellas in green, blue, brown, red and black—all having the latest style handles—$4.50 and $5.00.

Complete line of Pongee silk Parasols with green, blue, brown, purple, cherry red and lavender linings.

Wash Goods

Two specials in stylish, seasonable fabrics for summer dresses:

36-inch Irish Dress Linen, medium sheer, at 45c a yard. On Tuesday it will go back to its regular price—65c.

$8.50 Dress Patterns of dainty embroidered mull—white grounds with small figures embroidered in color—$6.50 a pattern.

Beautiful Glendale

Go Out Today at Our Expense

Let Us Show You Our

Price of Lots Only

$400 And Up

"Glendale Valley View Tract"

$10 Down, $10 a Month

WITHOUT INTEREST OR TAXES

Only 23 minutes from Sixth and Main Sts. All lots 50 feet wide, pure mountain water piped to every lot, cement sidewalks and curbs, oiled streets, electricity, etc. All modern conveniences.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, Ltd.,
122 W. SIXTH ST., "Where the Cars Start" Office Open Sundays

Equipment of finest electric lighted drawing room and compartment sleepers, dining and observation cars comprises the palatial

SALT LAKE ROUTE
UNION PACIFIC OVERLAND
THE NORTH WESTERN LINE

LOS ANGELES LIMITED

which runs daily from Los Angeles via Salt Lake Route, Union Pacific and Northwestern in

THREE DAYS TO CHICAGO

Through Salt Lake City and Omaha Tickets and information at 601 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles or any other Salt Lake Route office.

UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
325 South Broadway

DRINK
Mission Malt Tonic
FOR HEALTH'S SAKE
AT DRUGGISTS

Hung Chun Hong and Wing Company

Chinese Herb and Tea Company, 711 So. Main St. treats Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Appendicitis, Kidney, Liver and all Female Troubles. Call and investigate. Consultation free. Open day and night.

MATHIE'S MALT TONIC
THE FOOD DRINK
ONE DOZEN BOTTLES DELIVERED 1.00
THE MATHIE BREWING CO.
LOS ANGELES

PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Mayor Alexander says his appointment of a library director next Tuesday may solve the library problem.

It was understood yesterday that there will be no prosecution of George Yohn, one of the alleged Monrovia Bank robbers, but that he will be used as a witness. His hearing was postponed until Wednesday.

Mary E. Barton, of Ocean Park, told in a divorce case in Judge James's court how her husband, George E. Barton, squandered his money on the Dowieite cult in their New Hampshire home.

AT THE CITY HALL.

NEW MEMBER KEY TO LIBRARY.

RADICAL CHANGE MAY RESULT FROM APPOINTMENT.

Miss Blandy Persevering in Her Effort to Have Librarian Lummis Removed and City Officials Say Investigation Is Needed—Large Lot of Mules Coming.

What to do with the Public Library is a question that Mayor Alexander is thinking of, the Council is thinking of and the City Auditor is thinking of. Little Miss Blandy, who was ousted as principal of branches at the request of Librarian Lummis, is busy putting what she knows about the alleged mismanagement of the library before officials and with much success.

The Mayor asserts he has decided on a successor to S. G. Marshutz, whose term as a library director has expired, but will not announce his name until it is sent to the Council Tuesday. This man may be the key to the library situation as it appears now that two directors are in favor of radical changes and two are supporting the Lummis policy. The Mayor says the new man may solve the library problem.

Miss Blandy's charges affect the discipline and management. They are in effect that the library is a big playhouse for eighty or more employees and that there has been little heed to economy in the management. She is said to be ready to show many things that would not be recognized as good business, particularly in the employment of special services for work not necessarily in the proper scope of the library.

In many of these things she cites support from others who have been told employes. It is these things that she has brought to the attention of the Mayor and members of the Council in an effort to procure an investigation. She saw President Pease of the Council yesterday, and after her interview he said he believed a change of policy was justified, and that he would so advise the Mayor. Mr. Pease is conversant with library affairs, Rev. C. J. K. Jones, director of study and research, is close to Pease. Rev. Dr. Jones, as the world knows, takes voluminous notes of everything at the library, and he may have kept Pease posted. But Mr. Pease says he believes the library ought to be investigated and abuses corrected.

The City Auditor explains that the apparent overdraft of $12,000 is only nominal, as the library is not bound to divide its annual allowance of $106,000 in twelve parts and spend only one-twelfth each month as other departments are. The Auditor says he contemplates no "gophering" at the library.

BIG EXCURSION.

MULES FOR AQUEDUCT.

An excursion to Los Angeles that is rather unusual is now on its way over the Santa Fé. Two hundred and sixty visitors are in the party, and the cost of the excursion to the city will be over $50,000. The visitors will be welcomed by the Board of Public Works, and every inducement will be offered to keep them here.

That the excursion was on its way was revealed in a telegram from Councilman Yonkin. He wired from Kansas City yesterday that he and J. F. Snowden, who went East a week ago, had bought 260 mules for use on the aqueduct and that they had been shipped. The agents of the city were authorized to expend not more than $250 a head, and the board is anxious to know just what the cost was. The telegram gave no intimation of the figures. Yonkin and Snowden are expected home in a few days. They are expert mule buyers.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

POLICE MAY BE GOOD TO HIM.

ALLEGED BANK ROBBER'S TRIAL POSSIBLY OMITTED.

Authorities May Reward Yohn for Assisting Them in Recovering Cash Taken from Monrovia Institution If He Also Consents to Turn Witness for the People.

George C. Yohn, one of the alleged robbers of the First National Bank of Monrovia, was in Justice Summerfield's court yesterday for preliminary examination, but on motion of the District Attorney this was postponed until Wednesday.

It is understood that the trial of Yohn will not take place until after those of the other accused men, Martin, Beatty and Sundin. Yohn is accused of having been accessory after the fact of the robbery, in that he had charge of Martin's share of the loot. He invested about $300 of the amount, it is charged, in fitting up a cigar store at the corner of Central avenue and Fifth street. It was at this place that a $500 bill, stolen from the bank, was found in a wad of chewing gum stuck under a shelf.

Yohn was useful to the police in revealing a portion of the loot, as he conducted officers to a vacant lot in the Wolfskill tract, near the Arcade Depot, where nearly $4000 in coin and bills was found in a tin box.

A week ago, when Martin, Beatty and Sundin were arraigned in Justice Summerfield's court, Yohn asked for a continuance of his case, and it was granted. It is possible he will be rewarded by the authorities, and that he will not be prosecuted if he consents to be a witness for the people in the pending trials.

FRAUD CHARGED.

INVOLVING A LAND TRADE.

The details of a dicker of a store in San Pedro for a piece of land lying in Red Lake county, Minnesota, were revealed in a case filed in the Superior Court, yesterday. The plaintiff is W. C. Houghton, and the defendants H. M. and Louise Swensen. It is alleged that on November 23, 1908, Houghton owned a stock of goods and merchandise valued at $8500, known as the Fourth Street Store, in San Pedro. There was a five-year-lease of the building from January 1 last.

Houghton avers that Swensen proposed to trade for the stock, 127 acres of land in Red Lake county, Minnesota, ten acres one mile south of Santa Ana and $2000, and that the trade was carried out. It was alleged by Swensen at the time, so the petition states, that the land was worth $5700, although there was a mortgage on it in $3700, but now the plaintiff declares the land is not worth any more than the mortgage, and that Swensen was not in a position to give a clear title.

Houghton asks that the deed for the land be declared null and void, and in addition he asks that damages amounting to $5500 be awarded him by the court, by reason of the alleged false representations.

ANDRADE ESTATE.

SALE OF BONDS CONFIRMED.

F. A. Hartman, executor of the estate of Gen. Guillermo Andrade, filed in the Probate Court, yesterday, his report of the sale of bonds belonging to the deceased, and it was confirmed by Judge Rives.

The total receipts on account of such sale were $62,638.25, as follows: Ten bonds Southern Pacific Company of Arizona, $10,082.25; ten bonds San Joaquin Light and Power Company, $9000; ten bonds Pacific Light and Power Company, $9250; ten bonds, Hawaiian Commercial Company, $10,500; 10 bonds, United Railways, San Francisco, $7375; six bonds, Alaska Packers' Association, $5745; ten bonds, Pacific Electric Company, $10,675.

All of the sales were made through the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

The report of the receiver of the settlement with the Colorado River Land Company was also presented to the court and approved.

DOWIEITE HUSBAND.

HE WAS UNDER THE SPELL.

Judge James yesterday granted a decree of divorce to Mary E. Barton, of Ocean Park, on the ground of extreme cruelty. Behind the cold wording of the petition lies an interesting story. The Bartons were married in Lyme, N. H., January 27, 1887, George Barton, the husband, was a zealous member of the Dowieite circle there. The family afterward removed to Croydon, N. H., where the husband was entirely carried away by his advocacy of the cult. Mrs. Barton testified that the meetings of the circle attended by her husband often continued until nearly daylight, and he neglected his business and his family by reason of his infatuation for the belief and those who professed it. She also alleged that so enamored did Barton become that he became security for a large amount of money due from the congregation, and that he lost all of his property on execution as the result of litigation growing out of that matter.

When everything was gone, the woman made her way with her children to Ocean Park, where she has lived some time, supporting herself as far as possible, although she has one son who is of material assistance. The Bartons have not lived together since 1897, and before she deserted him it was a daily occurrence for her to be knocked down by her husband, she declared, because she would not join the Dowieites.

JUSTICE METED OUT.

FOR A VARIETY OF CRIMES.

In Judge Willis's court, Joe Zirbes, an old offender, was given a seven-year sentence in San Quentin for passing a phony $20 check on the Security Savings Bank. Zirbes asked for probation, declaring that he had never been arrested but once previous to the present time, but the record showed that Zirbes was an adept in the line of crime. He began his career in 1903, when he was arrested for robbing a guest at the Van Nuys Hotel, and served a term in San Quentin for violation of the postal laws. The count if charges against him indicates that he has been behind the bars facing criminal complaints no less than ten times.

Agnes Mathewson, found guilty of assaulting Rosie Lopez, in a neighborhood row on San Julian street, was given a probation term of one year. In suspending the proceedings, the court advised Agnes to control her temper in future. She informed Judge Willis that she has moved, and hopes to keep out of trouble.

Harry Miller pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary, and he will be sentenced on Tuesday. The court intimated that if his present state of mind continues to that time he will give him the limit of the law for his offense, but that he may change his view of the case in the meantime.

Paul Molyneaux, found guilty of robbery by a jury, asked that the court appoint him another attorney, and in the meantime he will ask for probation. There will be no change in his legal adviser, and his case will be up for consideration next Saturday.

Charles McCarthy, charged with giving a check on a bank in which he had no funds, pleaded not guilty. Trial was set for next Wednesday.

Ray Schneider, guilty of forgery, was given a three-year probation period.

Before Judge Davis, John F. Waehrer pleaded guilty to two charges involving fictitious checks, and he will be up for sentence Friday.

James Carroll, charged with burglary, pleaded not guilty. His trial was fixed for Tuesday.

Frank P. Swinney, convicted by a jury of rape, will be sentenced Saturday. His attorneys filed notice of intention to move for a new trial.

Thomas Penny, convicted of forgery, made a motion for a new trial, and it was overruled. He will be before the court for sentence Saturday.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

HEAVY DAMAGES ASKED.

Thomas F. Walker and Frances Walker brought an action against the Beaumont Land and Water Company yesterday, asking $25,000 damages on account of an accident that occurred April 12 last, by the running away of a team belonging to the company, while plaintiffs were being conveyed from Beaumont station to lands of the company. Frances Walker suffered a fracture of her left wrist and other injuries, it is alleged. Eleanor Morrison, who alleges that her right knee was fractured at the same time, asks for $25,000 damages on that account.

NAMED AS CLERK. J. C. Scott was yesterday appointed a clerk in the office of Dist.-Atty. Fredericks, to succeed Percy V. Hammon, a deputy district attorney. Mr. Scott has had the place temporarily for some time.

PROPOSED ANNULMENT. Myrtle I. Winslow sued George W. Winslow for an annulment of their marriage yesterday. She says they were married November 23, 1903, and that at that time Winslow had a wife living to whom he had been married under the name of George W. Tibbetts.

BAR DINNER. The Los Angeles Bar Association is preparing for a dinner to its members Thursday, at Levy's. Hon P. M. Angellotti will speak on "Technicalities with Reference to their Effect on Criminal Law in the Appellate Court;" Frank M. Short of Fresno will read a paper on "The Bar and Its Critics." Hon. W. J. Hynes of Chicago will also speak. The Justices of the Supreme Court will be the honor guests.

INCORPORATION. The Metropolitan Agency Company was incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of $75,000. The incorporators are M. G. Yoakum, W. T. Talbert, Richmond Plant, W. T. Harris and M. E. Yoakum.

PAST MASTER.

PLANS MACHINE FOR BOSSES.

LISSNER PROGRAMME FOR NEXT CITY ELECTION.

Proposes to Unite a Dozen Organizations in a Good Government League to Be Financed by a Permanent Fund—Says Recall Principle Is Established.

A machine for the reform-recall bosses was designed by Meyer Lissner in his address before the City Club yesterday, which for magnitude and constructive genius is voted a triumph by those devotees at the Earl-Lissner shrine who heard it. Lissner was the only speaker on the programme and he occupied an hour and a half reviewing the reform movements and picturing the machinery that will in his judgment, eventually deliver the city of Los Angeles into the hands of the bosses.

A Good Government League backed by a good government fund are the principal improvements on past methods. Lissner said he would not participate in it. The fund is to have all the money and is to furnish it to such reform movements as, in the judgment of the trustees, are deserving of it. The league is to select tickets after primary nominations have been made and if its selections are approved by the fund trustees then the reform programme is financed.

This good government fund, he explained, now has seventy contributors, and an annual income of $17,500 a year, and it is hoped to double this income soon. That the fund has been in existence for a long time was shown when Lissner stated that it had already furnished nine-tenths of the $12,000, which he says was used in the recall campaign.

This fund has S. C. Graham, chairman of the Recall Campaign Committee, as its chairman; Lissner as secretary, and P. M. Johnson as treasurer. Other trustees are C. J. Kubach, Stoddard Jess, William Lacey, J. O. Koepfli, G. S. Wright and John R. Haynes.

Lissner also said that the first expenditure of this fund was in support of the people's lobby, as it was called, at the last session of the Legislature. These are the organizations that Lissner proposes shall be asked to form the Good Government League: Municipal League, Voters' League, City Club, College Men's Association, Lincoln-Roosevelt League, Democratic League, Non-Partisan City Committee, the labor unions, the various improvement associations and a colored organization (to be formed.) He would also form special groups of German-American and Latin-American leagues for coöperative purposes. All these would contribute a delegate membership to the Good Government League and furnish the militant organization in the form of good government clubs in each precinct of the city. This organization he would have thoroughly cohesive, permanent and aggressive. "Permanent organization is the price of good government," was an aphorism he coined for the occasion.

With such an organization successful, he said, a Council could be elected that would grant to the freeholders a new charter for the better government of the city. By that time, too, he thought the experience of cities that are trying the commission plan (known as the Galveston-Des Moines plan) would be a sure guide to Los Angeles as to efficiency of substituting it. It would also make possible the elimination of many elective offices, principally the City Clerk, Tax Collector and others whose duties are purely ministerial.

But in any charter that may be adopted as the result of this programme the initiative, the referendum and the recall must be preserved. The recall, he said, was now a permanent fundamental feature of the law, but it must be used sparingly. His auditors almost grew lachrymose as he read an apotheosis of the recall. It is the spirit that is to guide officials in the future, something after the manner of a guardian angel.

Lissner joined with Graham in warning the saloons to keep hands off while the programme was going through or the people would be asked to choose between good government and the saloon. He had no doubt what the choice would be, and he expressed joy that the saloons were discovering the situation and were preparing to abstain from pernicious activity.

Talking of past reform conquests he declared that the amounts of money used by the committees had been greatly exaggerated. In the first non-partisan campaign about $12,000 was used, and the same amount was needed to back the fight of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. And the same sum was expended in the election of George Alexander on the recall ticket.

Figuring on the next municipal campaign, Lissner said the socialist vote could not be estimated at more than 3000, and that this vote would not be with the opponents of good government, as it was in the recall campaign. Thus the opponents of "our set" will have only 5000 active votes, while the set will have its 14,000 Alexanderites. With a start of 5000 votes, he thought the programme outlined should have little difficulty in winning.

"Mayor Alexander's administration," said he, "will undoubtedly serve to disabuse the minds of thousands of well-meaning citizens who were deceived into believing that his election meant blue stocking bigotry and prohibition."

Among other things advocated by Lissner was the enlargement of the scope and membership of the City Club, the acquisition of permanent quarters, and an effort to make it the forum for the civic reforms that are proposed from time to time. Incidentally he eulogized E. T. Earl and others, putting all on the ground of pure civic patriotism.

Before the address the club held its third annual election of officers, and the regular ticket was elected without opposition. The unanimous ballot of the club was cast for it. The new officers elected are: President, John D. Works; vice-presidents, Frank G. Finlayson and S. G. Graham; treasurer, Stoddard Jess; secretary, Frank G. Henderson; governors, Dr. Sherwin Gibbons and G. S. Wright.

To Satisfy Creditors

25% DISCOUNT SALE

A Great Jewelry Sacrifice

Watches Diamonds Silverware All Reduced One-Quarter

To raise money to satisfy my creditors, I am offering my entire stock at 25 per cent. below regular retail prices. The sale lasts for 30 days. During that time you can select any article in my store, diamonds included, and pay just 25 per cent. below the marked price. This is the greatest jewelry sale ever held in Southern California. An inspection of the goods will quickly demonstrate this.

$37.50 Howard Watches, at	$28.10
$70 Howard Watches, at	$52.50
$1.50 Sterling Silver Manicure Scissors, at	$1.15
$100 Diamond Rings	$75
$2 Solid Silver Picture Frames	$1.50
$10 Solid Gold Watch Fobs	$7.50
$300 Diamond Ear Screws	$225
$10 Diamond Cuff Links	$7.50
$16 Solid Gold Bracelets	$12
$5 Mounted Stick Pins	$3.75
$2 Hat Pins	$1.50
$20 Diamond Lockets	$15
$16 Jeweled Combs	$12
$20 Gold Headed Canes	$15
$4000 Diamond Brooches	$3000
$25 Umbrellas, Mounted	$19.75

A. E. MORRO
JEWELER
SILVERSMITH
ESTABLISHED—1892
400 BROADWAY
CORNER-FOURTH

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH. 639 TO 645

This Company Has No Connection With Any Other Concern in the City

Spring Readiness

The Keynote of the Hour—at the "California"

For months and months we have been thoughtfully, arduously, preparing for this, the one time of the year when every housewife's thoughts are bent on changing and beautifying her home.

Men whose whole lives have been spent in the study of correct home making, have been searching the best markets of the world for such furnishings as are best suited for our Southern California homes.

For weeks past, these new goods have been pouring in and now when the spring home furnishing time is right here, every department of the "California" is in such spring readiness as it has never been before.

Here are the new rich rugs and carpets: the new ideas in draperies, curtains and upholstery fabrics;—new and beautiful wall papers from celebrated American, French, English and German designers;—and five vast floors of splendid furniture—the master productions of the leading furniture makers of America.

The entire stock is so comprehensive that whether you wish to furnish bungalow, cottage or mansion—whether you wish to pay little or much, you can surely find here what will admirably suit your needs. Everything is marked in plain figures, and intelligent comparison of prices and qualities will prove that "California" values are not excelled anywhere.

We invite you to come and see and study all these beautiful new home furnishings. Every preparation has been made to make the display both interesting and helpful to home furnishers. We ask you to take advantage of it. You are welcome whether you buy or not.

Both of our windows this week will be unusually attractive and will reflect ideas in home furnishings that will be well worth coming to see.

California Furniture Co., Broadway 639 to 645

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Quality Talks ...

WE SELL MEN'S CLOTHES of Quality--hundreds of regular patrons will verify this assertion. In an advertisement we cannot describe them any better than the man who only pretends to keep quality clothes can describe his garments. But seeing is believing--examination shows the difference. And so we ask you to take a look at our window displays of clothing this week. Then come in and examine the Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes and other good makes for which we are exclusive distributors in Los Angeles. Positively the best values in town, at any price from $15 to $45. Exclusive models, exclusive fabrics, exclusive makes.

We Fill Mail Orders

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Handsome Blue Serge Suits for Men at $15 $18, $20 and $25. We fit them Perfectly

Line of Low Altitudes

FOLLOWED BY

Golden State Limited

The direct line train from Southern California to Chicago and East by way of El Paso.

Low Rates East For Round Trip Tickets

IN EFFECT:		RATES
May 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 31	New York	$108.50
June 1 to 4, 14 to 19, 25 to 27, inclusive	Washington	107.50
July 1 to 7, inclusive	Boston	110.50
Aug. 9 to 13, inclusive	New Orleans	67.50
Sept. 7 to 10, 13 to 15, inclusive	Chicago	72.50

More rates to other points on application. Tickets good for a three months' trip and stopovers. Choice of routes.

Drawing room, stateroom, sleeping cars, electric lighted, steam heated, Parlor observation car, buffet, library, cafe, gentleman's smoking room, ladies' reading room, spacious open-air observation rotunda. Valet service for pressing garments. Unsurpassed dining service.

Write or ask agents for beautiful illustrated descriptive booklet.

Southern Pacific-Rock Island Lines

TICKET OFFICES:

600 South Spring Street, Corner Sixth

Arcade Station, Fifth St. and Central Av

Steamship Tickets To and From All Parts of the World

"California Raisin Day, April 30th---Eat California Raisins"

2000 Ta

$10.00

7000 Yds.

Immense Purchase

$1, $1.50 and $

Silks for summer dresses, for afternoon gowns; beautiful lustrous qualities, a price positively never equaled before; crepe de chine, in medium and light green, tan and white; handsome light tans, grays and greens; beautiful summer colors; 24-inch crepe de chine, suiting silks, in a wonderful variety; Persian and murey fancy silks; fashions; not a yard worth less than $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75. The entire lot

$1.50 and $2.00

Pure Linen Scarfs and Sc

A wonderful variety beautiful dra... best sales ever held in our art dep... Japanese designs, scarfs to 18x54 i... linen. $1.25, $1.49, $1.75 and $2 ... worth, 69c.

$1.00, 42-Inch

Handsome spring effects, includi... shades, apricot, wisteria, amethyst, ... regularly for $1 a yard. Sale pr...

Sale $1.50, $

A Vast Assortmen... Values Rarely i...

Smar... lawn... collar... with... black... and ... tiful white lawn ... allover embroide... ery yokes, value...

$2.50 Lace Cu...

Either White or Ara...

Over 300 pairs beautiful new curtai... value. Fine white or Arabian lace, 5... graceful floral, scroll and medallion b... a pair.

$1.25 Curtains 75c

Wonderful value, white or Arabian lace curtains, graceful border designs; 75c a pair.

$5.00 Curtains $2.98

Pretty bobinette curtains, either white or Arabian, with lasset braided, cluny, renessines and novelty borders. $2.98 a pair.

$15.00 Tapestr...

2000 Tailored Suits Bought at 50 Cents on the Dolla

The Most Commanding Sale Los Angeles Has Ever Known Begins Monday

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST. MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

An Exhaustive Display Occupying an Entire Floor.
Rack After Rack of Stunning Suits—Rich, Elegant and Varied.
The Finest Product of Two Manufacturers of National Renown.

A suit sale tomorrow that will re-echo around Los Angeles. 2000 beautiful garments at half price. Comprising the over-stock of two noted manufacturers of women's high grade suits, who, owing to the backward season in the East, were obliged to accept a price less than actual cost. The entire lot on sale Monday. Suits that tell a story of thoroughness, of skill and of value. Here you will find the distinguished long coat models, the smart Prince Chaps, the dashing military styles—all that fashion has conceived—all that skillful tailoring has wrought. A showing and sale big, bountiful, exhaustive—values unmistakably the greatest in years. Second Floor.

$10.00

$17.50

$20 Tailored Suits $10

Charming new spring styles, long coat effects, hipless and cutaway models; of superb quality serge, prunella, panama and wool suitings, plain tailored or handsomely trimmed with bengaline silk or Persian trimmings. SATIN LINED. Skirts all new flared styles; perfect fitting, elegant garments, in the favored Spring colors, at $10.00.

Also included are Misses' three-piece suits, jackets semi-fitting, skirts made with jumper effect. The material is a very fine panama, prettily trimmed with silk and lace, and finished with buttons and braid. Sizes 12 to 17 years. Handsome Spring colors. Values to $20.00, at $10.

$17.50 For $35 Suits

A remarkable sale suits of unmistakable merit and worth, at half price right in the height of the season. All the very latest styles included; fitted or semi-fitted long coat models, cutaways, and Prince Chap suits, lined with superb quality silk or satin. The materials include wide wale serge, Imperial serge, panama and prunella cloth; strictly tailored or handsomely trimmed with silk, braid and buttons. Skirts flared and trimmed to match; handsome light gray, wistaria, old rose, champagne, brown, navy and black; suits worth to $35, in a gigantic sale at $17.50.

7000 Yds. Imported and Domestic Silks and Dress Goods in a Gigantic Sale

Immense Purchase From a Large New York Jobber. Prices Half and Less Than Half. Value Unquestionably the Greatest Ever Offered in Los Angeles

$1, $1.50 and $1.75 Silks 49c

...ns for summer dresses, for afternoon frocks, for evening ...ns; beautiful lustrous qualities. Thousands of yards at ...price positively never equaled before. Included are 45-inch ...pe de chine, in medium and light colors, brown, navy, ...n, tan and white; handsome soft, clinging louisine in ...t tans, grays and greens; beautiful taffetas, in exquisite ...mer colors; 24-inch crepe de chine, in fancy patterns, new ...ting silks, in a wonderful variety of plaids, checks, etc. ...rian and murey fancy silks; fascinating color combina...ns; not a yard worth less than $1.00. Former prices ...5, $1.50 and $1.75. The entire lot tomorrow on sale at..

3000 Yards $1 to $2.50 Suitings 25c

Just think for a moment what you can make this sale mean to you. How much in the way of savings, how much in real economy. Such extraordinary values may never be offered again; share them tomorrow; buy $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2 and $2.50 dress goods for 25c a yard, less than you pay for cotton suitings. Buy $1.50 wool voile in plain and checked effects, $1.25 crepe de Paris in beautiful plain colors, $1 henriettas in broken colors, handsome light serges, $2.50 imported Scotch plaids, $1.75 French chiffon voiles, in rich greens, grays, tans and blues; $1.50 imported and domestic worsteds, 54 inches wide; beautiful colors and mixtures. A vast assortment of stylish suitings infinite in variety. Choice at..

$1.50 to $3 Dress Goods 49c

If it were possible to show to the thousands of readers of this paper this morning the vast assortment of dress goods we are offering at this price, their desirability and adaptability, the magnificent values, we would have a flood of customers tomorrow such as was never seen in any store before. But we can only give you a faint idea of the vastness, the richness and merit of this offering. We can only tell you that we include tomorrow $1.75 imported French chiffon voile, $3 imported silk voile; handsome colors, grays, blues, browns, greens, navy, etc. $1.75 crepe de paris, fancy designs, $3.00 voiles in checks and plaids; $1.50 imported worsteds, in a sale that will never be forgotten. Sale price.....

Handsome Blue Serge Suits for Men at $15 $18, $20 and $25. We fit them Perfectly

$1.50 and $2.00 Drawn Linen 69c

Pure Linen Scarfs and Squares Less Than Makers' Cost

...wonderful variety beautiful drawn linens tomorrow in one of the greatest sales ever held in our art department. Fine drawn work in beautiful Japanese designs, scarfs to 18x54 inches; squares to 36x36 inches; all pure linen. $1.25, $1.49, $1.75 and $2 pieces, at a mere fraction of their real worth, 69c.

$1.00, 42-Inch Dress Nets 59c

Handsome spring effects, including the popular spot designs, beautiful shades, apricot, wisteria, amethyst, blue, white and ecru; dress nets sold regularly for $1 a yard. Sale price 59c.

Elegant 50c and 75c Embroidery 25c

Another Great Sale Monday

Finest Swiss and Cambric, Widths to 24 Inches

6000 yards demi-flouncing, corset cover embroidery and bands, for a notable sale at 25c. Beautiful eyelet patterns, blind, semi-blind, open work and repousse designs, carefully worked on fine swiss and cambric; 50c and 75c qualities, Monday 25c.

$1.00 Allover Embroidery 49c

Handsome new all-overs, 24 inches wide, many attractive new designs, open work, blind and semi-blind effects; best quality swiss and cambric; values that will attract a crowd at 49c.

Sale $1.50, $2 Waists 98c

A Vast Assortment Ready Monday
Values Rarely if Ever Equaled

98

Smart new tailored waists of fine white lawn, percale and gingham, laundered collar and cuffs, pleasing designs, some with brown and blue stripes, others in black and white checks, black and white and green and white stripes; also beautiful white lawn and lingerie waists trimmed with allover embroidered fronts, fancy lace and embroidery yokes, values to $2 Monday, 98c.

A Brilliant Display and Sale of Handsome Spring Millinery

$2.50 Value to $4.50 — **$7.50** Values to $10.00 — **$10.00** Values to $14.50

Select a hat tomorrow at either of these three prices and you will be absolutely sure that the style is correct, that the hat is a masterpiece in design and execution and that the value is positively without a parallel this season. We have put extra effort, extra time into this millinery sale tomorrow; and include at these three prices scores of becoming and artistic hats—dress hats, tailored hats and walking hats, hand-made shapes, pressed shapes, shapes of chip, maline and braid, pressed blocked shapes and shapes of fancy straws; all of them trimmed in a wonderful variety of ways, with flowers, ribbons, quills and ornaments; beautiful colors—three prices, $2.50—$7.50—$10.00.

$1.00 Flowers 49c

Large sprays of roses, beautiful French buds, small flowers and foliage, fruits, grapes, pears, peaches, cherries, etc., trimmings for hundreds of hats. Values to $1 at 49c.

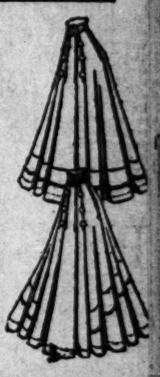
50 doz. Wire Frames 15c

On sale Third Floor, Millinery department; wire frames in the latest and most favored shapes, new stock, in a full line of black and white; regular 25c frames. Monday at 15c.

New $6.50 Skirts $3.95

Smartly Tailored—Perfect Fitting

We hope scores of our customers will each secure one of these skirts tomorrow. We have rarely been able to offer such values, such splendid examples of high grade tailoring, perfect cutting and finishing; at $3.95. Latest flared models of panama and sicilian, plain or trimmed with strappings and buttons.



$3.00 Skirts, 8 to 9, $1.00

New spring and summer styles, of fine linette, flared models, trimmed with buttons and lace insertion; colors pink, light blue, lavender, green and tan. Sale 8 to 9 at $1.

$3.00 Long Coats, 9 to 10, $1.00

Long coats in semi-fitted hipless styles, made of fine linette, and handsomely trimmed with large and small pearl buttons, collars and cuffs trimmed with lace; pink, light blue and tan.

$2.50 Lace Curtains $1.48

Either White or Arabian New Designs

...over 300 pairs beautiful new curtains tomorrow much under regular ...alue. Fine white or Arabian lace, 54 inches wide, 2½ and 3 yards long, ...raceful floral, scroll and medallion border designs. $2.50 curtains $1.48 ...pair.

$1.25 Curtains 75c
Wonderful value, white or Arabian lace curtains, graceful border designs; 75c a pair.

$5.00 Curtains $2.98
Pretty bobinette curtains, either white or Arabian, with lasset braid-ed, cluny, renessines and novelty borders. $2.98 a pair.

$3.50 Curtains $2.25
Handsome two-toned ecru lace curtains, in colonial, art neuveau and floral effects; high grade curtains, $2.25 a pair.

45c, 4-ft. Nets 25c
Imported French bobinettes in a rich Arabian shade for curtains or bed sets. 45c values 25c.

Bargains 8 to 9 Monday

No Phone or Mail Orders. Sale One Hour Only

50c Sheets 25c
Limit two to a customer, 72x90, heavy bleached muslin sheets, splendid quality, one hour at 25c each.

$2 Sweaters 79c
Women's blouse sweaters with sleeves, fitted back and waist line, blouse front, trimmed with fancy buttons, colors black and cardinal; $2 sweaters, 79c.

75c Petticoats 49c
Fine wash petticoats, of galatea and percale, amply cut, attractive colors and patterns, good lengths; 75c values, 49c.

20c Batistes 7 1-2c
40 in. wide, sheer white batiste for waists or dresses, 8 to 9, 7½c.

65c Linoleum 39c
Heavy English cork linoleum in tile and geometrical patterns, hard surface; fine wearing, 65c quality, 39c.

10c Cretons 5c
Fancy figured, floral and oriental designs, limit 12 yards, 8 to 9, at 5c.

Curtain Samples 25c
Full width and 4½ to 6 ft. long, samples of fine white lace curtains, worth to $3 a pair; right for short windows or sash curtains, 8 to 9, at 25c each.

10c Gingham 5c
Zephyr ginghams, in pretty plaids, checks and striped, regular 10c quality at 5c a yard.

$15.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs $9.98

Rug values tomorrow you can't afford to overlook. Fine tapestry Brussels in beautiful floral, scroll and medallion patterns, 9x10½, 9x11 ft. sizes, $15 rugs $9.98.

$30 Body Brussels Rugs $22.50
9x12 and 8¼x10½ ft. sizes, elegant new patterns and colors.

$2.50 Rugs $1.48
New colonial velvet rugs, with fringed ends, size 27x54 in.

$5.00 Rugs $2.98
2x6 ft. Axminster rugs, oriental and floral designs.

$5.50 Rugs $2.98
7½x9 ft., reversible ingrain rugs, beautiful designs.

$20 Rugs $14.48
Heavy seamless Brussels rugs, size 9x12 ft., $14.48.

Beautiful Wash Fabrics

Rousing Sale Monday, Third Floor, So. Bldg.

12½c FANCY PERCALE — 2000 yards fancy figured and pretty striped designs, light and dark colors..... 7½c

35c SILK MULLS—25 different shades and colors to select from; pretty dotted effects, for summer waists or dresses, at..... 19c

25c FANCY WHITE GOODS — Fine sheer quality, attractive stripes, and plaid designs. Very special at..... 15c

15c INDIA LINON—Close woven, splendid quality, pure white and sheer. Sale price..... 9c

18c GALATEA CLOTH—High grade summer suiting, checked figured, striped and dotted designs, light and dark colors, at..... 12½c

15c GINGHAMS — The famous Red Seal brand, plaids, checks and stripes..... 10c

Notable Sale Muslins

High Grade Garments. Wonderful Values

$1 Gowns and Skirts 59c
Remarkable saving Monday in beautiful white garments; skirts, gowns, chemise, drawers and corset covers, handsomely trimmed and finished; values to $1 at 59c.

$2.50 Muslins $1
Gowns, skirts, drawers, chemise and corset covers; regular $1.50, $2 and $2.50 garments at $1.

40c Muslins 25c
Corset covers and drawers, of fine muslin and cambric, daintily trimmed and well finished. Sale for 25c.

69c Skirts and Gowns, 8 to 9, 29c
Great one-hour sale, beautiful white muslins, amply cut and richly trimmed. Sale 8 to 9 only, Fourth floor 29c.

Women's 10c Vests at 4c

Dainty summer vests, fine soft cotton, swiss ribbed, amply cut and nicely finished; armholes cut extra large; all the regular sizes; exceptional value at 10c. Over 50 dozen Monday at 4c.

25c Vests 12½c
Soft, white cotton vests, swiss ribbed, low neck and sleeveless; nicely trimmed with lace; all sizes. Women's 25c vests at 12½c.

12½c Hose 4c
Women's plain black hose, in all sizes; regular 12½c values. Special Monday at 4c a pair. Main floor, South building.

Boys' $2.00 Wash Suits $1.00

Sale in the Boys' Department, Fourth Floor, fine French madras wash suits in several attractive styles; regular $2 values at $1.

MANY HERE, MORE COMING.

TRANSPLANTING OF EAST TO WEST SHOWN BY OUR STATE SOCIETIES.

Latest Idea to Form Federation of Them All and Provide a Clearinghouse Here for Strangers.

THE East has come to the West; that is to say, much of the population has moved to the golden, sunshiny side of the continent. The same may be said of the Middle West. And they're still coming—more and more each year.

The stupendous transplanting operation constantly in progress is effectively illustrated by the number and growth of the societies of people from the various States and subdivisions of States in Los Angeles and Southern California. Twenty-three commonwealths are represented by interesting organizations, some of them having many thousand members. The unique idea of a federation of all these societies, principally as a source of information to the many tourists and homemakers arriving here, is coming to the front, and it is believed it would result in much publicity and consequent good. There seems a lack of a clearinghouse for strangers within the gates, and this arrangement would provide it.

LOYAL HOSTS

BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

I have it on creditable authority that nearly 75,000 former residents of Iowa are now living in and about Los Angeles. To quote W. M. Hine of the Interstate Directory Company, which is engaged in taking a census of the Iowa people in Southern California, "Los Angeles has an Iowa population equal to that of the capital and metropolis of the Hawkeye State." Des Moines, be it known, is inclined to be a bit sensitive over the population question. That it is a city of 100,000 or in fact, the one big "Des Moines man," which still has anything like a real hold upon the majority of the citizens of the Iowa capital. Let us charitably conclude, therefore, that Mr. Hine was innocently thinking of the Des Moines of the last census when he ventured his striking estimate.

Presidents of Large State Societies,
and other associations of former eastern people in Los Angeles and vicinity.

For a real zealot in the booster line, commend me to the Iowa-Californian. The transplanted Iowa citizen's praisal of Southern California's arms is all the more flattering for e especial pains he always takes to press upon you the fact that this positively the only place on earth would rather live in than Iowa every winter, just at that time when e beautiful snow lies banked in ne-foot drifts all over the old home ate, these good Iowa people of ours rdially invite all the Hawkeyes in e Western Hemisphere to assemble an old-fashioned basket picnic in e of the Los Angeles parks. Such a autiful and impressive fraternizing pot to be met with anywhere else the wide world. And the spontaneus, whole-souled boosts for Southern lifornia which are handed out to e visiting folks from back home at e of these picnics is something calated to make a sophisticated beach al estate boomer hide his head for eer envy. Evening at an Iowa Soety picnic usually finds most of the urists in a pensive daze of speculaon as to whether they have more iends at the old home or in the iden land of sunshine. The visitg Hawkeye is almost a Californian the time he leaves the grounds, and e pleasant February evening ride entown in an open car generally fices to complete the mental part of e transformation, at least.

The large Iowa Society is, however, point of loyalty to its adopted State, whit ahead of the smaller similar sociations. The same optimistic rit characterizes all the various ate societies of Los Angeles and outhern California. All have had a mmendable part in the rapid and onderful development of this section. he extent of this State society oranization is scarcely realized, even re in Los Angeles, where their etings and picnics are things of almost daily occurrence. There are no ss than twenty-three States represented by social organizations here, gether with numerous smaller city d county associations. There is also large and important Canadian Club, hose aims and organization are identical with those of the leading State societies. In age these interesting associations range from the staid old Pennsylvania Society, organized twenty years ago, down to the active little Georgia Society, which began its existence in November, 1907. There are at least three more societies in the embryotic stage of development, and it is likely that a few years will find every State and Territory represented in Los Angeles by one of these "home folks' associations."

FACTOR IN ACTIVITIES.

The State societies have, in fact, come to play a vitally important part in the city's social activities. One unique new industry has been made possible as a direct result of them. By a successful adaptation of the endless chain letter method, the Interstate Directory Company has been enabled to issue profitably several different State directories of the people in Los Angeles. Estimates based upon a tabulation of statistics already in the possession of this interesting publishing house indicate that something like 90 per cent. of the population of Los Angeles county is made up of Americans transplanted from Eastern and Middle Western States. One wag among the State societies I interviewed in the preparation of this article gave it as his opinion that "Southern Californians are made, not born." Another solemnly assured me that his association will, at its next picnic, "positively exhibit, rain or shine, a collection of living, breathing native sons."

DISTINCTLY AMERICAN.

Granting the undisputed fact that the majority of Southern Californians are not "natives," California can take an unqualified pride in the knowledge that her sons and daughters are of the best American blood and heritage. One of Ambassador Bryce's most striking comments upon his recent visit to California was that "Los Angeles is the most American city on the continent."

I asked a Florida man, who is prospering in this city, if his State has any organization here.

"We Floridans couldn't get up a just-class pokeh game, so fah as I know," was his reply. "You see," he added, "we-all have a climate of ouah own back theh." The unrivaled attraction of Southern California is unquestionably the climate. The complete realization of the marvelous natural and developed resources of this section is something that comes to the tourist after he gets here. The State societies fill just that social longing and need, which even if other things were equal, no other part of the country could offer the visitor in so seductive and satisfying a measure. Los Angeles is beyond any doubt the most sociable city of 300,000 on the map.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, is a little town of 12,000 population; yet there are nearly 250 persons living in Los Angeles who came from that one community. A man from Grand Rapids, Mich., could find a thousand old neighbors here. There are over 400 Fort Wayne (Ind.) people hereabouts, while 500 former residents of Peoria, Ill., are ready to welcome all traveling Peorians with true hospitality. One of the Los Angeles Peorians, I think it was, assured me that the "Sucker" population in Southern California is soon to be banded into an Illinois Association, which for sheer magnitude will make the Iowa Society look like the free exhibition before the big show in comparison.

To my surprise, the representative members of even the biggest State societies declared that none of the organizations are conducted as effectively as they might be, either for the reaching of their own people, or for the advertising of Southern California abroad. The thing most lacking seems to be some kind of a clearing-house, where any stranger in the city can be sure of finding the name and address of the secretary of the organization representing his own State. It is a fact that even at the Chamber of Commerce little can be learned in a general way about these important associations, for the reason that the different secretaries regularly neglect to hand in their names to the chamber information department. I question the existence in the city of any single source from which might be obtained a tenth of the information embodied in the following account of the State societies. Suggestions of ways to remove these difficulties were numerous, and one of them I cite: J. A. Williams, No. 2426 West Ninth street, organizer of the Georgia Society, advocates the idea of a federation of all the State societies for purposes of publicity. He proposes that this federation maintain a common fund to run a set column in each of the daily papers of Los Angeles, in this column to be printed the names and addresses of the society secretaries, together with a cordial invitation to all tourists to visit the State headquarters and get acquainted. This kind of an arrangement would seem to promise well. True it is that thousand of inquiries made at the Chamber of Commerce, the newspaper offices and elsewhere must needs remain unanswered for lack of just such simple information.

OHIO PEOPLE ALL NUMBERED.

I remarked when interviewing Dr. G. B. Speer, secretary of the Ohio Society, upon the apparent perfection of that organization's system for registration. "Oh, we number all the Ohioans," was his smiling observation. "You see, almost any Ohioan, anywhere, is likely to step into the Presidential chair sooner or later. We keep track of all of them."

The Ohio Society of Los Angeles was organized November 17, 1906, S. P. Mulford being the first president and J. H. Phelps the first secretary. From the date of its inception this Buckeye crowd has met with unfailing regularity upon the second Tuesday of each month. The present place of meeting is Alhambra Hall, in the Fraternal Brotherhood building. The paid membership of the society is over three hundred, and the attendance at the meetings is generally about four hundred. Interesting entertainments are given, the programme ordinarily opening with a stereopticon lecture upon some scenic spot in California. This is followed by dancing or by some other form of social amusement. The society has an annual picnic at Eastlake Park, which usually attracts between two thousand and three thousand people. The Interstate Directory for Ohio contains about 5600 names, which indicates an Ohio population here of about 15,000. W. A. Amend, 516 Tajo building, is president; Dr. G. B. Speer, 530 Byrne building, secretary.

FROM KANSAS, AND MODEST.

Secretary H. H. Huntsberger of the Kansas Society was one of the organizers of what he is pleased to call "a most informal little association." The third of the "informal little gatherings" of the society, that at Eastlake Park January 29, drew between two and three thousand former residents of the Sunflower State. L. M. Fall, the president of the Kansas Society, even enthused to the extent of telling me that in time the Kansans of California may rouse themselves and "establish quite a little club." Two years ago Huntsberger and Fall met by merest accident one day on the street. "Let's get up a Kansas Society," suggested Huntsberger.

"Oh, all right," replied Fall; "there will be you and I to start with. Guess maybe I can get my wife to go; that will make three of us." "Kansas Day" was advertised by one small notice in The Times. One thousand Kansans registered at the first picnic. This would indicate that it pays to—that is to say, that the Kansas people are exceedingly loyal to the home State. The society meets twice a year—on January 29, the anniversary of the admission of Kansas to the Union, and in midsummer at one of the beaches. The January meeting is devoted largely to patriotic exercises; but the tourists are invariably treated to at least one address by a prominent Kansas-Californian, whose cue it is to make the eagle howl a little for Southern California. The secretary, H. H. Huntsberger, and the president, H. B. Fall, both have offices in the Frost building.

BADGERS PATRIOTIC.

Frank H. True, 605-607 H. W. Hellman building, secretary of the Wisconsin Society, exhibited a book in which were registered the names of 3000 Badgers, who attended the last annual picnic at Long Beach on Lincoln Day. The Wisconsin Society exacts no dues, and assembles but once a year, always at Long Beach, and always on Lincoln Day. Naturally outdoor picnicks in February are a revelation to Wisconsin people. The Badgers organized five years ago. The president of the Wisconsin Society is Joseph D. Radford. The secretary is Frank H. True.

GEORGIA DRAWS COLOR LINE.

Article III, Section 1 of the Georgia Association's constitution and bylaws provides that "all white persons of good moral character who are natives of the State of Georgia, or who have become citizens of said State, may become members of the Los Angeles association." The Georgia Association was organized November 14, 1907, at the Chamber of Commerce building. It is a flourishing little society with over one hundred paid members. Its meetings are held in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood building, the second Tuesday of each month. There are only five or six hundred Georgians in the city, and the annual picnics of the association attract practically all of them. When the fleet was off Long Beach the Georgians to a man gathered in a picnic on board the battleship named after that State. They closed a memorable day by presenting the captain with a beautiful State flag, the work of Mrs. J. A. Williams, the secretary. The Georgians plan a general California reunion in August. The president of the association is R. P. Burton, No. 664 Benton boulevard. Mrs. J. A. Williams, the secretary, lives at No. 2426 West Ninth street.

GOPHER CLUB STRONG.

The Minnesota Gopher Club was created six years ago. Dr. C. W. Bachman was the organizer and first president. The Gophers follow the plan of holding two picnics a year, one in the summer at the beach, and the other in the dead of winter at Eastlake Park, the latter, of course, for the edification of the tourists from Minnesota. It takes a resident of one of the twin frozen cities of the north, it appears, to appreciate Los Angeles to the full. Over three thousand Minnesota people registered at the last Gopher picnic. The club meets also on the third Tuesday of every month in the Chamber of Commerce building for an evening of entertainment and social foregathering. The present paid membership of the club is about 200. Edward Winterer of No. 316 Wilcox building is president, as well as of the North Dakota Society. Mr. Winterer is one of the boosters and "all-year-round-Californians," even though his name is a bit misleading. Mrs. Lucy S. Mitchell, No. 345 Clay street, is the secretary of the Minnesotans.

OLD EMPIRE STATE.

The present New York State Society represents the rehabilitation of an old organization which dates back nearly as far as the Pennsylvania Society. The formation of the later and stronger society was perfected in February, 1907, at which time F. G. Haley was made president and Mrs. F. A. Lansdon secretary. The Empire State Association is among the "live ones" of the city. It embodies one feature that is unique, namely the custom of looking after its sick and infirm. Regular commitees keep track of all society members who may be sick, visiting them, supplying them with flowers, and in case of need lending still more substantial aid. Thomas Bell is the chairman of the committee on sick visitation. The New York people meet on the second Friday of each month in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood building, for a general good time. The paid membership is 600, and the secretary calls the roll by counties. Addresses by prominent men are frequent features of their interesting programmes. The Empire State people hold two picnics a year, one in May, and one in September. From two to three thousand is the average attendance. One of the sixty-one counties has its own registration book, and it has been estimated by consulting these that over 12,000 former residents of New York live in Los Angeles county. Last year the society entered a tallyho in the parade of the Pasadena Carnival of Roses with the result that it secured second prize in a field of many entries. John W. Count, No. 705 Temple block, is president, and F. E. Reynolds, No. 609 Grosse building is secretary.

NEBRASKA PICNICS.

The Nebraskans of Southern California organized a State society two years ago. M. M. Davison, the present secretary, has held that office from the beginning. They meet three times a year at basket picnics, generally at Redondo. "Every Nebraskan," to quote the association's constitution, "is a member of the Nebraska Society." Thus it will be seen that the society's membership is approximately 2,000,000. Actually, however, the resident membership is much smaller. The Nebraska picnics, in fact, attract about two thousand. The number of former Nebraskans in this county is thought to be about 12,000. The present president of the Nebraska Society of Southern California is W. H. Mills, whose offices are in the Dullard block. The secretary is M. M. Davison, 204-206 Wilcox building.

TENNESSEE SETS EXAMPLE.

For a small society the Tennessee Association of Los Angeles is a shining example of organization. Although

Group of enterprising officers.

Bit of New York in Eastlake Park.

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are only a few over 500 Tennes- in the city, no fewer than 200 are active, participating mem- a State society which has ed since 1906. As regularly as rd Friday of each month comes loyal children of the Southland Maple Hall, Fraternal Brother- building, for a social evening. men at the head of the various ttees are largely responsible for cellency of entertainments which e society so well together. The neans, too, have more than emonstrated t: l their interest r adopted State is live and en- . M. Randall, Chamber of erce building, is president of the r. Miss Sarah M. Hampton, the ary, lives at No. 1721 Western e, Hollywood.

THE WOLVERINES.

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Secretaries of Vario

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Dr. R. S. Case of Pasadena is president of the Michigan society. Mrs. M. L. Talford, No. 1304 Union trust building, is secretary.

NORTH DAKOTA'S SHOWING.

The Los Angeles Society of North Dakota is in its fifth year, M. H. Hill, the first president, was also a leader in the organization of the society. The North Dakotans celebrated their first picnic at Eastlake Park, with an attendance of about 250. The attendance at the last picnic in December, 1908, was over a thousand. The thousand are enthusiastically talking California to the friends of the "Great North," it would seem, for the immigration from the Dakotas is adding to be a considerable factor in the development of this section. The Dakotans, in common with the Wolverines, the Gophers and the Badgers, find Southern California a winter paradise. Edward Winterer, Wilcox building, has just been elected president of the North Dakota Society, in which capacity he also serves the Minnesota Society. A. M. Gamble, No. 703 Hartford avenue, is secretary.

SOUTH DAKOTA, TOO.

Although the South Dakota Society was organized only a little over two years ago, the last annual picnic at Long Beach drew over 1000 persons. E. O. Hanson, with offices in the Pacific Electric building is secretary, and it is largely due to his hustling methods that the membership has increased to its present proportions. Mr. Hanson is quite sanguine over the prospect of future emigration from the Dakotas to Southern California. W. J. [illegible] of Long Beach, president of the society, predicts that the next South Dakota picnic will cause some of the older societies to look to their laurels. George R. Peterson is treasurer.

The average Kentuckian, anywhere

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Benjamin Black, Canadian Club.

John S. Mitchell, Arizona Hassayampa.

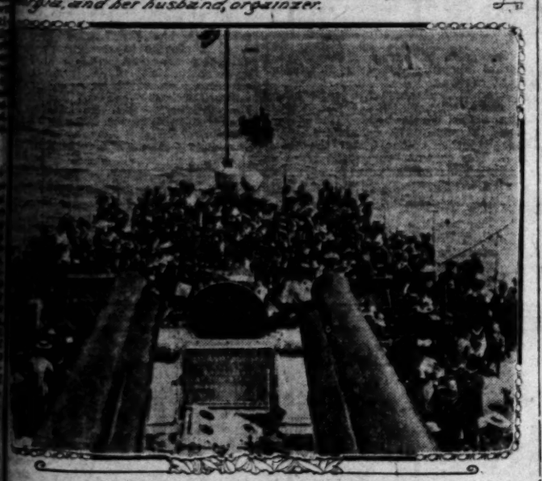
H. H. Huntsberger, Kansas.

E. O. Hanson, South Dakota.

Mrs. Lucy S. Mitchell, Minnesota.

A. M. Gamble, North Dakota.

Mrs. J. A. Williams, C. H. Parsons, Georgia, and her husband, organizer.



Secretaries of Various Organizations

people from other States here, and the Georgia society aboard the battleship of that name during the Atlantic fleet's call.

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The average Kentuckian, anywhere, would cheerfully lose his soul sooner than miss the triennial "Home Coming" in the month of June at Louisville. Hence it comes about that a good representation from the Kentucky Society of Los Angeles decamps bodily every three years for the old Blue Grass State, there to claim the great silver loving cup which is always awarded to the Kentucky society traveling the greatest number of miles to get back to the "home coming." Forty members of the local society made the journey in 1906. This year a hundred have signified their intention of bringing a new cup to Los Angeles. The Kentucky Society, it will thus be seen, actually holds one out of every three of its annual picnics in Kentucky. As a society stunt this surpasses the achievement of any other of the State associations. The interhome-going picnics are held in June, and usually at Eastlake Park. The Kentuckians were organized by Prof. W. A. Millins of Redondo and J. Marion Brooks of this city. Their register contains 600 names, which includes about half the Kentuckians in Los Angeles. The list of kunnels, majahs and generals is impressive, and the local Kentuckians are loyal and true to all the old traditions of their State. Their picnics are true "love feasts." Hon. Lucien Earle of No. 612 Alpine street is president, and J. Marion Brooks, Nos. 136-142 South Broadway, is chairman of the Committee on Membership, and, by common consent, "recruiting officer."

ARIZONA HASSAYAMPAS.

The Arizona Hassayampa Club of Los Angeles is a society that would be a credit to any State in the Union. The Arizonans boost for two things at every meeting—the development of Los Angeles, first, and Statehood for the Territory. For four successive years they have met, 500 strong, at Redondo Beach, to pledge themselves as a society to these two causes. The Arizonans are good neighbors, and the Arizonan abroad is certainly a good fellow. They meet for a "time," and they always have it. C. M. Shannon is president of the club, and John S. Mitchell secretary.

PENNSYLVANIA OLDEST.

Keystone people organized twenty years ago as the Pennsylvania Society of Southern California. Out of this older organization have grown the Los Angeles, Long Beach and Pasadena societies—all strong and active associations. The local society of the former residents of that State meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month in Alhambra Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood building. The paid membership is between three and four hundred. Picnics are held in June at Long Beach. The Pennsylvanians are boosters, and in common with most of the other societies, appeal to the tourists through oratory. It is a long hark from here to New York and Pennsylvania, but both of these great populous States are contributing constantly to the development of Southern California. The officers of the Los Angeles Pennsylvania Society are: E. E. Overholtzer, president, and Mrs. Carrie V. Sherriff, No. 1040 West Washington street, secretary. Dr. Roland Speer of Long Beach is president of the Long Beach Society, and W. Boser of No. 1171 Seuben street, Pasadena, of the society of the Crown City.

TEXAS GROWING.

There is so much room in the Lone Star State that the true Texan possesses a proverbial disinclination to look abroad until he has seen the greater part of his own native empire. To emigrate from one end of Texas to the other used to be considered there the true indication of the hardy pioneer spirit. But nowadays the Texan has become a citizen of the world—that is to say of the world outside of his own world. California, after Oklahoma, has probably attracted the most Texans away from home. The Long Horn population of Southern California has grown by leaps and bounds during the past three or four years. The Texas Society has an actual paid membership of over 400, and the regular meetings in the Fraternal Brotherhood building on the third Wednesday of every month, are often of the nature of overflow gatherings. The Texans picnic at Long Beach once a year, and for days after one of these great assemblages the air and the ocean are literally charged with oratorical fervency. Texas has a history all her own, and Texans enthuse so easily over it that the orator of the day talks about Sam Houston and Southern California all in the same breath to tremendous applause. N. J. Skinner is president. A successor to W. J. Schaefle, the secretary, who has returned to his old home in San Antonio, has not been chosen.

ILLINOIS ORGANIZING.

There are any number of Illinois town and county associations in Los Angeles, but the long-talked-of federation of all these societies into one big State society has just begun to be realized. Prominent "Suckers" here are now busily organizing an Illinois Society, which gives promise of being second in size only to the Iowa Association. The actual boosters of the new "paper" society will not, however, concede first place even to the Hawkeyes. The largest out-of-town Illinois Society in Southern California is that of the Pomona Valley, which boasts a thousand members. B. L. Brown of Pomona is secretary. In Los Angeles the leading societies are those of Peoria, Quincy, Galesburg, Rockford, Chicago and Belleville. The Peoria Association of Los Angeles has 200 active members, and for some time maintained headquarters in the Germain building. M. D. Hurley, 300 Union Trust building, secretary-treasurer of the Peoria Association, is a leader in the organization of the Illinois State Society. He declares that there are more children of Illinois parentage in the Los Angeles public schools than there are pupils whose parents came from Iowa, and cites a certain school census report published in The Times in support of his contention. He argues from this that the Sucker population in Southern California exceeds that from the Hawkeye State. Needless to say, there isn't an Iowa man, woman or child in the city who would concede a single point in this quite plausibly-constructed assertion. I fear, too, that the Illinois people will have to break the Iowa picnic attendance record of 30,000 before Mr. Hurley's opinion will inspire anything like general credence.

FORT WAYNE SOCIETY.

The Hoosiers of Los Angeles, like the Suckers, have gone in for town and county associations rather than for a great State society. But like the Suckers, they are planning to get into line with the State associations. Such general Indiana picnics as have been held have been of a most informal character with regard to organization. Local Indiana people interested in creating an active State society declare that the Hoosiers of the city could turn out a crowd that would surprise many another State association. Of the Indiana town associations, one, the Fort Wayne Society of Los Angeles, is decidedly worth while considering. Practically all of the 400 Fort Wayne people here are participating members. In addition to numerous called indoor meetings the society holds an annual picnic at Hollenbeck Park. The Fort Wayne Society is conceded to be the logical nucleus for the Indiana State organization. Dr. W. W. Mungen, 422 Mason building, is the president, and Lota Rich of Hollywood the newly-elected secretary. The Indianapolis Society is an intermittently active organization of about 150 members. Probably the most remarkable little association of "old home folks" in the city is that of the people from the little Hoosier town of Kendalville. It is said to be an actual fact that this village has been almost depopulated by the emigration to Southern California.

IOWA ASSOCIATION.

The Iowa Association of Southern California is a big subject. It would be big enough, in fact, for independent consideration to the extent of the space allotted me for all the State societies. One man who has never missed an Iowa picnic, assured me that the recent Hawkeye picnics had attracted an attendance equal to that of all the other State gatherings combined. This, at the moment, I accepted calmly, but withal a bit skeptically. As I write this account, however, I am almost inclined to the belief that this Hawkeye enthusiast hit pretty nearly upon the truth. C. H. Parsons of Artesia has been secretary of the Iowa Association since its organization in 1900. I asked him to outline me a brief history.

"As long as twenty-five years ago," he said, "Iowans of Pasadena and vicinity met on New Year's Day for a picnic. The Pasadena Tournament of Roses intervened to prevent a few of these gatherings, and hence we can not be said to have had a continuous organization of a quarter of a century as has frequently been claimed. The present association was created on January 18, 1900, and the first annual picnic was, held on Raymond Hill, Pasadena. Our first president was Prof. C. E. Tebbetts. Hon. Delos Arnold of Pasadena has been honorary president during the entire life of the association. We held three picnics on Raymond Hill; then six at Eastlake Park, and our last one was the recent record-breaker at Agricultural Park. We always meet on Washington's Birthday. For the first three years our attendance was about 3000. This, as every one knows, has grown to between 20,000 and 30,000. At our picnics we follow the county headquarters plan. Each of the ninty-nine Iowa counties has its own placard conspicuously showing, and the arrangement of these corresponds to the geographical location of the counties in Iowa. Each county has from two to ten registration books. From 12,000 to 15,000 ordinarily register. All expenses are met by the sale of buttons and badges. We are not much given to programmes, as our crowds are too vast. Our present officers are Stephen Townsend, Long Beach, president; Charles R. Rogers, Monrovia, vice-president; Frank H. Nichols, Los Angeles, treasurer; C. H. Parsons, Artesia, secretary."

To fully realize the astonishing size of the Iowa association one must attend an Iowa picnic. Some idea of this magnitude may also be gathered by with the Iowa town or county from which they came. I have the documentary evidence, too, if they don't believe it."

He opened a drawer in a desk and pulled out a roll of typewritten paper as large around as a tomato can. "That's Polk county," he remarked. "Here's Mahaska county. Here's Pottawattamie. And so on—there are ninety-nine of them," he added. "Now I'd like for some of the skeptics to take a pencil, a compass, a ruler and logarithm table, and sit down and estimate for themselves what percentage of our crowd neglected to register at all, how many thousand of our Iowans were from other parts of Southern California, and how many were Iowa tourists. Then I'd like for them to subtract their grand total from 30,000 and find out how many curious outsiders and mere spectators they have left. I'd like to know the answer, too, if any of them try it."

"What is bringing this avalanche of Hawkeyes into Southern California, Mr. Nichols?"

"Largely the advertising and boosting which Southern California gets at one of these picnics," he replied. "We 75,000 Iowans here are in touch with the whole population of Iowa. Seriously, I believe the Iowans have only just begun coming to California."

"You have a Los Angeles association. Does the local society hold meetings of its own?"

"We have literally dozens of smaller societies, town, township and county," he said. "Our Los Angeles association used to have regular monthly meetings until it became absolutely impossible to find a hall that would hold us all. We still meet, of course, but we have taken to doing it on the installment plan. Why it is getting so the Park Commissioners are afraid to let us picnic at a Los Angeles park, we kill the grass off so." He smiled again at my next question. "No, don't ask me to name the little local societies," he said. "And you had better be content with general observations," he added, "unless you have a whole Sunday issue to fill up with your story."

The officers of the Los Angeles Iowa Association are: J. H. McCord, president; Charles Yale, vice-president; Frank H. Nichols, secretary; J. A. McChill, treasurer.

NUTMEG CROP.

The Nutmeg State is small in area, but as Mark Twain has said since taking up his residence in Hartford, "There isn't a grater." The Connecticut Society of Los Angeles is naturally an organization of few members. There is even the possibility that it will soon be swallowed up by that State society trust, the New England Society of Southern California. Three years ago the Nutmeg Society had a paid membership of seventy. Last July the Connecticut people displayed their loyalty by turning out 100 strong to their annual picnic. S. B. Smith, Merchants' Trust building, is president of the society, and L. U. McClure, No. 360 East Second street, secretary. Both express the mournful conviction that the New England Society is benevolently assimilating their own small organization.

BAY STATE HOLDS OUT.

The Massachusetts Society has, on the other hand, persisted in maintaining its identity as a State organization. Most of the Bay State people are members of the New England Society as well as of their own. They often affiliate as a society with the larger organization, but their loyalty to their own ancestral memories and interests is unfailing. Organized four years ago, the society has met regularly the second Monday of each month since in Mammoth Hall. The average attendance is over two hundred. The active paid membership is about one hundred. The programmes of the Massachusetts Society meetings are always patriotic in nature, and the social part of their meeting is largely given over, it is suspected, to the swapping of genealogical confidences by the members. The annual picnic is held on June 17, the anniversary of Bunker Hill. The Massachusetts Society also meets with the New England Society on the Fourth of July. Mrs. Ellen Grant is president and W. S. Riddell, No. 405 H. W. Hellman building, secretary.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The local society of former residents of the little mountain State of New Hampshire comprises about one hundred members. The place of meeting has generally been Burbank Hall. It is one of the models for the smaller State societies, for almost all New Hampshire people are members. It celebrated an old-fashioned Harvest Home supper last November, which was attended by 160 former New Hampshire people. One of the traditions is that Fred W. Fuller, a Los Angeles business man, and what is of especial significance to New Englanders, a direct descendant of Roger Sherman, went to Westmoreland, N. H., on a visit home, and returned with ten new members for the society. If every State society member in Los Angeles could duplicate this performance back at his old home, Los Angeles would soon be disputing with New York the title of metropolis. Fred B. Tilton is president of this active little society, and Miss E. E. Adams, No. 2307 Pasadena avenue, secretary.

LARGE MAINE SOCIETY.

A diagonal journey across the continent from Maine to Southern California makes about the longest crow-line trip that a man can take all within the borders of the United States. As an example of sheer contrast in climate there is nothing more striking, either, than a comparison of the Maine woods and the California orange groves in January. But neither time nor degrees of latitude and longitude can serve to alienate the heart of a Maine man from an affection for his native fir-clad winter hills. Thus it comes about that Maine people are almost clannish when they get away from home. The Maine Society of Los Angeles has a membership of 300. Throughout the winter months they meet a number of times, usually in Burbank Hall, for social evenings. An annual picnic is held in June and the tourists usually swell the attendance to over five hundred. The local society was organized nearly twenty years ago by Dr. A. W. Plummer, who for a number of years served as president. Prof. Walter J. Bailey, head of the Los Angeles Military Academy, is now president, and Myron Herrick, No. 145 Loma Drive, secretary.

VERMONT'S SLOGAN.

"Here we come! Here we come!
Maple sugar and good spruce gum.
Who are we? Who are we?
V-E-R-M-O-N-T!"

This is the slogan with which the Vermont Society of Southern California always opens its meetings. These Californians from the Green Mountain State put a hearty enthusiasm into their cheering, which is calculated to inspire even a leather-lunged college bleacher section to emulation. At least two-thirds of the 600 Vermonters of Southern California are registered members of the society. Very few, even of the unregistered third, ever miss the quarterly "maple sugar parties," which, together with a semi-annual picnic, constitute the yearly social programme of the organization. During fleet week the society paid a memorable visit to the battleship Vermont. The first recorded gathering of the Vermonters took place on Thanksgiving Day, 1888, in South Pasadena. Out of this early meeting developed the present flourishing society of South Pasadena, and the greater general society of Southern California. The latter was created May 5, 1902, Dr. Solon Briggs being chosen as first president. The Vermont people have one banquet each year, which is given over entirely to "a general sugaring off" and election of new officers. The last "sugaring" banquet resulted in the selection of L. F. Wells, Redondo Beach, as president; Will D. Gould, Los Angeles, vice-president; W. S. Hudson, Pasadena, secretary; E. A. Walker, Pasadena, treasurer. The Vermont Society has performed the stunt of entering as a society into State politics. On January 8, 1909, Senator Hurd introduced for them a petition for the creation of uniform township government similar to that in vogue in Vermont for over a hundred years, together with a bill providing for the same. The bill went to committee and there died, but the Vermonters swear that they are going to keep on rooting for it until they win.

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY.

The New England Society of Southern California was created three years ago, ex-Judge Waldo M. York and Dr. W. A. Lamb being two of the prime movers in its organization. It is entirely distinct from those of the different New England States. One of the latter, the Connecticut Society, has, however, almost decided that the one affiliation with the general society meets all of its social demands. The others persist in their respective individualities. The New England Society holds four indoor meetings every year, generally in either Blanchard Hall or Symphony Hall. Picnics are held on "Forefathers' Day," December 21, and on the Fourth of July. The average picnic attendance is about 2500. The indoor meetings are in every way typical of the New England spirit. They often take the form of the quaint old town meetings of early days. On the evening of March 9, such a town meeting was convened at Blanchard Hall. At that time "the qualified voters of Boostville" assembled to consider and "act on" a number of important articles presented by their "selectmen," the latter being officers of the New England Society. The programme was carried out in strict historical accordance with real town meeting procedure. The meeting selected, in addition to a "moderator," "township clerk," "overseers of the poor" and two "measurers of wood and bark," the following-named officers for 1909-1910 of the New England Society: F. S. Forbes, No. 402 Bradbury building, president; E. P. Vernon, vice-president; Dr. Sherwin Gibbons, vice-president; Hugh W. Adams, H. W. Hellman building, secretary; D. L. Durand, treasurer.

CLUB OF CANADIANS.

Secretary Benjamin Black of the Canadian Club of Los Angeles gives it as his opinion that there are about 15,000 former British-American citizens in and near Los Angeles. Many of these are of French extraction, although, of course, the predominating element is British. As a social association the Canadian Club is a decided success. Its purposes and organization are identically like those of the various State societies, and for that reason it is included in this account. The old ties are strong, and a delightful fraternal spirit prevails among those who have come here from the land of the maple leaf. As a result, their union is a close one. The Canadians are not, however, in any sense clannish. As one member of the society expressed it to me: "It is the simplest and most natural thing in the world for one of our people to become a citizen of the United States. Your language, your customs, your blood, your traditions, almost, are our own. The transference of actual allegiance is but a matter of form."

The Canadians have not lagged, either, in the boosting game, a fact eloquently attested to by the number of these colonials who have come, and who are coming to the Golden State. The Canadian Club keeps in close touch with the people of the old home, and many who come here bring letters to the club with them. Although organized only a year ago, it has a paid membership of over 200. The Canadian Club was incorporated last July. The last picnic attracted the promising attendance of 2000. The regular meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month in Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater building. The evening is devoted to a programme, usually followed by dancing and cards, or by a social hour. The third Tuesday of each month is "Canadian theater party night" at the Walker, and this feature is quite popular. The programmes of the regular meetings are ordinarily opened by the singing of the first verses each of "God Save the King" and "America." Dr. W. S. Philp, No. 218 Pacific Mutual building, is president; Rev. J. H. Best, vice-president; Benjamin Black, No. 95 Security building, secretary.

Buckeyes among the eucalyptus trees in a city park.

CLICK-CLICK!

SHUTTER WORK OF INTEREST.

PHOTOGRAPHS WHICH COVER A WIDE RANGE.

First Annual Exhibition of Los Angeles Camera Club in Blanchard Hall One of Great Excellence—Notable Collections to Be Seen and Rare Pictures.

Photographic art exemplified by amateurs and professionals in a wide range of subjects is seen in a high degree of excellence at the first annual exhibition of the Los Angeles Camera Club at Blanchard Hall. The exhibition opened last Monday and will continue until Saturday. It is free to the public and a large number of persons have already found profit and pleasure in close study of the many beautiful pictures to be found there.

More than 200 photographs are shown. These comprise the work of nearly a score of members of the Camera Club and more than thirty foreign photographers. A notable feature is the loan exhibit of the Chicago Camera Club, which consists of sixty prints. There is also a collection of photographs by F. Holland Day, the Boston artist, loaned by Tom R. Barrabee of Los Angeles. Mr. Day is a painter of national reputation and photography is his chief recreation. There are also a number of pictures loaned by Louis Fleckenstein from his private collection.

R. S. Crandall, a member of the local club, has seven photographs, all landscapes, which have attracted a great deal of attention and flattering comment. In point of composition they are among the very best in the exhibit. Two are scenes in Elysian Park, and one, "The Road to the Valley," is a striking reminder of paintings by the famous French artist Corot.

Louis Fleckenstein, also a member of the club, has thirty-three pictures covering a wide range of subjects. Mr. Fleckenstein is best in portraits, but "Into the Mist" shows that his art does not run in a rut. In this and a number of other pictures he has obtained rare atmospheric effects.

Another large collection is shown by W. C. Dickerson, one of the energetic and enthusiastic members of the club. Mr. Dickerson does not strive so much for art as for rare subjects, and his collection embraces scenes from all parts of the United States. "The Ghetto," "Easter Sunday on Fifth Avenue in New York," "Along the Docks in New York," "Off the Coast of Maine," "On the Deck of the Ohio," "Mount Wilson Trail" and "Point Firmin" are the subjects of some of his pictures which show the wide scope of his work.

T. M. Jenkins, president; T. K. Adlard, vice-president, and C. E. Smith, secretary of the club, also show some very creditable work.

The Los Angeles Camera Club has been in existence since last June, and it now has more than forty enthusiastic members. Monthly competitions are held, open only to members. The pictures which win awards in each contest are given as prizes to the members whose pictures are adjudged the best in the next succeeding contest.

Estimated Her Age.

Miss Oldmaid (cultivated pianiste): Yes, I always play classic music—Mozart, Beethoven and Haydn, you know.

Little girl: You're just like my mamma. She don't play anything but the pieces that was new when she was young.—[Illustrated Bits.

Is There an Epileptic in Your Family?

Epilepsy or Fits has always been conceded to be one of the most frightful afflictions. If you are fortunate enough not to have an epileptic member in your family tell others about this discovery—Kosine.

The first bottle is sold with the understanding that your money will be refunded if you are not entirely satisfied. The trial is given at our expense.

Kosine is a home treatment and relieves all fear of dreadful attacks so frequent to sufferers of Epilepsy.

Price $1.50. Mail orders filled. Kosine Company, Washington, D. C., or Owl Drug Co., 320 S. Spring, Fifth and Broadway, 625 S. Broadway.

MINES AND MINING—Activities in the Ore Districts of the Great Southwes

PICKING UP.

SONORA MINES SHOW BETTER.

Llanos de Oro Comes to the Front Again.

Property Once Thought to Be a Failure.

Prospects Said to Be Good for Returns.

J. M. Hale of this city has just returned from an extended visit in Mexico, and while in Sonora made a thorough examination, surface and underground, of the properties of the Llanos Consolidated, the company operating the Llanos del Oro and the Reina del Oro, which were recently merged. He declares the showing to be such that when the tramway under construction is completed not less than $10,000 per month will be taken out, and he expects the company will pull through all right.

Declaring that he viewed the work purely from a business man's standpoint, he expresses himself as thoroughly satisfied with what has been done. A vast amount of good milling ore is blocked, waiting for the completion of the tram, the management is conservative, and all work directed so as to obtain the best result with the least possible cost.

Handled as it is, and with its capitalization under rather than over the mark, a production is anticipated that will vindicate Epes Randolph in his policy of hanging on to the properties, Mr. Hale's opinion.

The company expects to be treating ore shortly, and the underground showing of the Reina del Oro justifies the belief that a good property will be developed and the corporation, after failure so pronounced that many of the shareholders advocated selling all had for junk, will yet pay dividends.

Debts approximating $200,000 were incurred, and after the failure of the attempt to extract placer gold from the lime deposit, it would not, it is asserted, have brought $70,000 under the hammer. Mr. Randolph believed that the only way ever to get anything out of the property for the stockholders was to hold it together, and he spent over $100,000 to this end.

About three years ago the El Tiro, which supplied water to the Tevis mine, the Reina del Oro, three miles from the Llanos in the Altar district, Sonora, Mexico, was secured by Mr. Randolph and an attempt made to consolidate the three properties, which failed because of the refusal of the owners of the Reina del Oro to come in. These were at last brought to see the wisdom of consolidating with company which had water and machinery rather than spend half a million in coin to put them in. The Tevis properties are considered as good as any in the Altar, one of the richest districts in the State of Sonora, and large quantities of good milling ore are blocked ready for the mill as soon as the tram is completed. The Llanos Consolidated was formed to operate the merged companies and the cyanide plant, concentrators and tramway are on the ground.

Sufficient money is in sight to cover any rolls until the mill is started and 1,000 shares of stock available, which has been listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, where it started at 8 cents. The capitalization is $1,000,000 par value $1 per share, of which $250,000 went for the properties. The cost of the cyanide plant, concentrators and tramway is estimated at $75,000, which was borrowed, giving the stock as a bonus to those making the loan.

A gas producer plant for fuel and a new process for the cyanide plant are promised. The intention of the present owners is to make the property have an actual selling value sufficient to reimburse all who invested in the Llanos. From the development already done, it is claimed that this is practically accomplished.

RAWHIDE PROGRESS.

Old-time Mining Man from Colorado Gets Rich Ore on Lease on Bethania.

RAWHIDE (Nev.) April 3.—It has just come out that the credit for the famous strike on the Bridges-Daniels lease must be given to Thomas J. Wilson, an old-time Creede, Colorado, mine-operator and prospector, leasing on the Queen Bethania claim. Mr. Wilson, whose block adjoins the Bridges and Daniels, was walking over the ground a short time ago after a heavy rain and noticed an oxide stain on his ground close to the Bridges-Daniels line. He picked out some of the material and discovered a mud-seam through which ran a knife-blade of almost pure gold. He at once told Bridges and Daniels of his find and they set to work on the seam on their own ground, with the result that it is the premier lease in the way of high-grade discovery.

The find is all the more remarkable on account of its having been found on the rim of the wash where not one prospector in a thousand would look for a ledge. On the Bridges-Daniels lease it started as a mud-seam about an inch wide. A few feet below the surface it began taking on a more solid formation, still carrying an abundance of free gold. At a depth of only twenty-three feet it had widened to nine inches of a grade that runs well into five figures. The lucky owners are sacking 500 pounds daily. They have placed a padlock over the door on the floor and are taking two-hour watches alternately at night.

The Little Four lease, adjoining Bridges-Daniels lease, began sinking at the bottom of the old shaft. Four feet from where they began work they encountered a four-foot vein, the least assay from which gives $33. This shaft started on the rich ore on Queen Bethania claim a year ago last March and brought that claim into the limelight the first time. It is evident that the former leasers stopped within a few feet of the rich shoot that accompanied the big dike on the surface and that the present holders are to credit by their work.

The Queen Bethania Mining Company's lease has nearly seven feet of good-grade milling ore in its drift on the ledge that crops on the surface. Nearly a foot on the foot-wall is of high-grade shipping quality.

No more leases are being let on Bethania Mines estate, as the company has plans for extensive development and intends to take full advantage of the extensions of the rich veins already developed by leasers.

The Murray lease on Consolidated estate, again came forward this week with a big find close to the surface, practically quarrying the ore, breaking it and sending to the operators' own mill on the flat below town. The bottom of their shaft is also in a good grade of milling ore, but sinking continues and the mill is fed from the ore quarried on the surface.

The mill situation in Rawhide continues to improve each week as the millmen become more acquainted with the requirements. It has been definitely figured that each stamp can handle five tons daily.

This week witnessed the laying of the sills for the Evans mill on Gold Dick Hill, directly across from the Murray mill. Part of the machinery has already arrived, and the first two batteries of stamps are on the wagons en route from Fallon.

Engineers representing New York investors have been in the camp the last few days with a view to investment, building the railroad from Walker Lake to Rawhide and a large reduction plant at Walker Lake.

GOLDFIELD.

CONSOLIDATED STRIKE GREAT.

GLORY HOLE SAID TO BEGGAR DESCRIPTION.

Sensational Figures of Returns That Recall the Boom Days—New York Visitors Examine Mine and Admit That They Could Not Have Believed Without Seeing.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GOLDFIELD, April 9.—Scores of writers have essayed a description of the famous Hampton stope, the given name of the Goldfield Consolidated glory hole on the Combination ground, but none has yet given the reader an accurate impression of the regular lake of gold that is opening daily to larger and more profitable proportions. When it is remembered that the Treadwell mine in Alaska, the greatest dividend payer in the list of gold producers, is operating on less than $3 a ton, and that the Combination has a body three times as large and from $300 to $16,000 a ton, as the ore is knocked down from the stope, one can gain a faint conception of the meaning the mining writers have been trying to convey for the last three weeks. The deposit is of such an unbelievable character that the figures and what is said about it are generally taken as a survival of the caloric period of the camp's promotion days. Today a party of New York brokers and investors were admitted to the 600 level, where the principal work is, and they all said candidly that they did not believe that the reports sent out, and that nothing but their own visual observation would convince that such a body could exist in the world. While examining the ground they were told that one miner with a hand-jack could knock down 100 tons a day of rock worth on the car $1000 per ton, and that if the smelters could finance the transaction, the company could send out from this one stope five carloads a day, or $250,000 of gold ore. At this rate, it would involve over $7,000,000 a month to take care of this one stope.

ANOTHER STRIKE.

Fabulous as this may seem, the Consolidated has come into even better and what promises to be a larger and higher grade of gold ore that, if indications do not fail, will excell the Mohawk and Combination as a producer of values. This is in the Lucky Boy claim on the Jumbo, where no values of any consequence had been developed before. Here the miners in the course of ordinary development work ran into a mountain of ore that already has been proven for thirty feet that gives assays of from $60 to $1200. In all other mines it is customary to speak of values by the dollar sign, but the Consolidated has given that up, and refers all inquirers to the number of ounces per ton. One ounce a ton is better than pay rock, two ounces is a bonanza, and three ounces is a whale, but in this latest strike on the Jumbo, one of the allied merger companies, the values for ton after ton run from forty to eighty ounces, and then the sweepings of the stope can be used to enrich the still lower values and help to make a high-grade milling mixture. The company has confirmed this Jumbo strike, but the officials are not disposed to give any extended information. The quantity in sight already is said to be sufficient for a carload a day for the next ten years. None will go to the mill except the dustings and leavings off the floor of the drifts, as it is too rich to be saved thus.

George Wingfield's arrival is responsible for the activity in middle-class securities during the week, and the speculative world is pricking up its ears to hear some startling news. If Mr. Frick comes, as reported by a private message from Chicago, he may be ready to invest a few more millions in a camp of such prodigies. He is supposed to have imbibed a thirst for mining, and may go it alone in some minor properties that are being merged in Hibernia and Conqueror fashion. The Portland is one of these, and its name has been linked with that of the Red Hills and the Combination Ex, all of which lie together on the extreme southeastern end of the camp, where ore in paying quantities has never been struck, although several leasers have had rich pockets opened at depth. The Portland was worked by Malcolm MacDonald and Schwab as late as one year ago, but after sinking to 429 feet they lost heart and surrendered their ground. In a quiet way George Wingfield has been acquiring stock in the company until it is believed that he is not alone in control of that estate, but all of the adjoining ground. His intentions remain to be unveiled.

The Combination Fraction annual meeting, which was to determine the paying of a dividend, was postponed to the 15th, owing to the absence of Wingfield. The treasury is capable of paying a good sum unless the directors have other projects in view. Some time ago there was talk of the Fraction erecting a mill of its own, but now the company has made a very favorable contract with the Nevada Goldfield Reduction Company for four months more.

RENEWAL SOUGHT.

The Stoneham Moor and Griffiths lease on the Combination is about to expire, but the leasers hope to prevail on the Consolidated to grant them an extension. The company has done good work, as its lease is about one of the best on that territory, but things have changed and a lease on the Combination these days with a prospect of entering the same grade of ore as that in the Hampton stope is not so easy to acquire. However, in view of the excellent condition of the workings the extension may be granted.

The first shipment from the Knickerbocker on Blue Bull ground was sent to the sampler the other day. Mine values show that it should run about $75 as the samples returned from $70 to $120. The ore streak in the winze is about three and one-half feet wide and has been very persistent ever since it first opened, but Manager Knickerbocker is confident that he will find something better with depth and has given orders to crosscut thirty-two feet from the hundred-foot level below the tunnel.

Wilkie P. Garrison of Pasadena, who has a lease on the Precious Metals Company in the Atlanta, is up for a look at the work that has been going on under his supervision for the last eighteen months. He says that the Atlanta ground is bound to yield some of the riches which it has stubbornly held ever since the opening of the camp and that the Precious Metals is the most likely ground on the estate. The company has the deepest and best equipped shafts and there is every probability that the ore shoot will be caught before long.

FLORENCE DOES BETTER.

The Florence is running in fine shape with high grade shipments to the smelters that run at the rate of $900 per ton. The treasury is growing rapidly and passing the quarterly dividend seems to be forgotten in the excellent results being achieved at the present time.

Manager Lockhart claims that the recent discovery of forged certificates was the outcome of a bear movement against the stock, but that is not accepted, as the perpetrators of the forgeries would not have cared to extend their operations to that extent when they could clear easy money on the direct forgeries. It is generally believed that they succeeded in cleaning up about $10,000 and any one who has certificates of recent purchase should send them in for checking and transfer as that is the only way in which the extent of the frauds may be traced.

The mill is running to the full capacity of its forty stamps and the grade of ore has been raised from $20 to $30 per ton, making a material increase in the earning capacity. Next week it is supposed that the mill will get down to its status of handling $40 ore as most of the dump rock that has been going through has been exhausted and the underground workings are in better shape for a continued production of the normal value.

OLD NEW DISTRICT.

Fresh discoveries west of Goldfield have caused some interest in that section, which has not been actively before the public for ten years. This is the old Montezuma district within gunshot of this city where in the early sixties some of the greatest producers were turning out huge quantities of lead-silver ores with an admixture of gold to more than cover all expenses of the heavy ox haul to Austin. The Nevada Eagles, under the management of the Houlahan Brothers, is saving ore for the first shipment. This company went out beyond what was supposed to be the mineralized district around Goldfield and sank a shaft in the porphyry where others said there were no values and after spending $40,000 is getting $60 rock delivered at the sampler in Goldfield. The haul is only five miles and therefore the owners say they can make good money at that rate. Another property in the same district, but four miles further west, is owned by Barutello & Fuetsch, has already made one shipment and expects to get out another as soon as the short road to the property is opened for heavy traffic. The significance of these shipments is not the value, but the fact that it proves beyond the peradventure of a doubt that the gold values lie far beyond the malapais, always supposed to mark the geological boundary of the mineralized area.

AT HORNSILVER.

Mrs. Helen Cottrell is making good at Hornsilver, and the only handicap is the long wagon haul to Goldfield or to Cuprite, the nearest shipping point. The values are increasing, the last shipment sampling $60. A contract has been let for a well, and, if water can be developed, the Orleans company will build a twenty-stamp mill and save the enormous loss caused by the long freighting. The scheme contemplates extensions as the business warrants. If more stamps are added the Orleans will reserve a section exclusively for custom work.

About the middle of this week the Nancy Donaldson on Red Mountain, in the eastern section of Goldfield, will resume work, after a shutdown of nine months. The resumption will start others in the same quarter. Good results are had from surface assays, with sensational values at shallow depths.

The Diamondfield Belmont is about to enter upon the shipping list to stay with an average output of forty tons a week, averaging about $40. The ore has been encountered in the lowest level—the 400—and is being developed from the bottom of the shaft, with values increasing.

HAWTHORNE MINES.

In the Lucky Boy district of the Hawthorne lead-silver mines the Alamo lease is producing at the rate of forty tons a day, netting $4000, with a semi-monthly dividend of $50,000. Engineer Charles J. Moore returned from Hawthorne yesterday, and gives the first technical description of the mines. He says that the lease shaft is down 390 feet, and the shoot shows a length of 350 feet. The bottom of the shaft exposes eighteen inches of better than $150 ore, while in a winze from the 300 level, 75 feet north of the shaft, are seven feet of as good ore as any in the mine. A remarkable feature of this mine, Mr. Moore says, is the sacking of every ounce of ore without sorting. Regarding the formation, he says, the country is limestone intersected by intrusive granite, with diorite dykes closely associated with the veins.

"They are the best veins I have seen in Nevada," he added, "from the evidence they give of permanency at depth. As greater depth is attained the values are running higher in silver and copper, and the lead is going out to some extent. There is an abundance of gray copper in the ore. In my opinion the vein will be found to be but one of a system of parallel veins, and I am convinced that others will be opened in the section of sufficient importance to support a considerable population at the new town which is being rapidly built."

Rich Carry Little Money.

Since the panic there have been evidences that among the people of moderate means more money is carried in pocket than was the habit for ten or twelve years prior to the panic, and relatively far more cash is carried in the pocket by the poor than by the rich. In fact, the very rich carry very little or no cash. One of the foremost of American bankers has carried for years the same $50 bill in an inside pocket for an emergency, but rarely has more than $4 or $5 otherwise on his person. Another man of great prominence draws $100 in cash once every three months, and that is all he carries, using it from time to time until exhausted. And the man, who, in his lifetime, had always a larger amount of ready cash on deposit than any other rich man, Russell Sage, carried only a few small coins in his pocket.—[Philadelphia Press.

She Was Insulted.

The elderly widower, before committing himself, was desirous of finding out whether or not the young woman could cook.

"Er—Miss Pearl," he said, "I suppose you are thoroughly at home in the bread line."

"I never stood in one in my life, sir," indignantly answerd the proud girl.—[Chicago Tribune.

TONOPAH

MILL SITE IS NOT A SUCCESS.

LONG RAILROAD HAUL REDUCES EARNING POWER.

Works Should Be Put Near the Ore and Water Piped Instead of Near the Water With a Long Haul for Ore—Plant at Millers May Have to Be Moved.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TONOPAH (Nev.) April 9.—The fallacy of taking the mills to the water rather than bringing water to the mills has been exemplified here by the immense plants at Millers, which require the intervention of a railroad to place the ores of this camp on the reduction table. The latest proposition to erect mills here for the Montana and McNamara at the top of the shaft is meeting with the approval of all metallurgists, and it is not improbable that the time will come when the milling plants at Millers will be removed to where the ore is produced and thus eliminate the long rail haul that takes several dollars from the receipts of the mining companies. So far as the Tonopah is concerned, there is not much difference, as that mine owns the railroad, but then it is not an economical process to treat ores that have to be hauled all the way from the time they are broken loose in the stope to the last process of extraction. The mills at Millers are on a flat, where water was easily obtainable, and then the ores were run down there for treatment. This implied that the ores had to be hoisted and then elevated repeatedly in the treatment, at a cost that cut quite a hole in the receipts when one considers that the extraction is on low-grade ores. The example of the Goldfield Consolidated mill, which is built on the western slope of Columbia Mountain, so as to provide for automatic action from the arrival of the ores, has opened the eyes of mill men in the desert, and there is every probability that this form will be followed in all future construction. The Consolidated mill brings its water from Lida, twenty miles away, on the northern edge of Death Valley, and it has been found far cheaper to pump rather than to erect the mill near the source of the supply. The Goldfield mill is furnished with water on a long-time contract with the Goldfield Consolidated Water Company, which claims a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons a day. By this policy the Tonopah companies expect to cut the cost and add to their dividends.

From the Tonopah, week in and week out, goes an average of sixty-five carloads of fifty tons each, thus providing steady dividends and adding to the company's reserve funds. Following the usual method, nothing whatever is said of the discoveries of high-grade, all being looked upon as natural in the development of a property like the Mizpah, where ore is extracted from scores of places on the different levels. General results and not spectacular shipments are wanted, and this is demonstrated by the company record, which shows that the 22000 tons weekly do not show much variance. The values uniformly hold to $22 and $23 per ton. This insures dividends for long periods, and gives an investment rather than a speculative value. Occasional extra dividends are not due to the shipment of high grade, but rather to the accumulation of the surplus profits over and above the regular payments. Neither are shipments at the expense of the mine, as development on a large scale is constantly progressing, so much so that there are between four and five miles of new ground broken constantly throughout the property. While much work is above the 600 level, attention is being paid to depth, and the Mizpah and Red Plume shafts are being sent down and a diamond drill is piercing the formation below the 1400-foot point.

For some time the timbers in the Belmont shaft, between the 450 and 500-foot points, have been bulging considerably, which caused the hoist to be run slowly while passing these two points. An inspection last week resulted in a decision to make repairs immediately, as it was considered unsafe. The old timbers were replaced by heavier ones, which were thoroughbridged, and it was found necessary to put in ten sets. While the shipments have been practically cut off, the stamps at the company's mill at Millers have been kept dropping continuously, there being about 1000 tons on hand in addition to the quantity in the bins.

Considerable difficulty was encountered during the week at the Montana mill in recovering the usual percentage of values. The trouble was due to the large amount of mud that some of the ore contained, as the result of extreme oxidization which congested the settlers. This was remedied by an extra settler, and by the end of the week all the stamps were running on their own ore, a total of 939 tons having been treated during the seven days.

The power line contract from Millers to Round Mountain and Manhattan is being rushed to completion, and it is expected that the current will be supplied by the middle of May, which will enable a number of companies at both places to enter the production class. Among the best customers of the power company the placer mines of Manhattan are counted upon, as there is every indication for a very active season there. Some good clean-ups have been obtained, and the value of property in that district has advanced between 50 and 75 per cent, since it was decided to carry the wires into the district. On the Bluejacket numerous applications for leases have been entertained, and a number of options granted. The rock is all being screened as it is taken out, and it is no trick at all to get from $50 to $200 pannings from the screenings. Pieces of rock are frequently picked up on the dump that carry free gold visible to the naked eye.

Seeing and Thinking.

Most people see an object when they thing of it. They can see before their eyes a geometrical drawing or the figures on a chessboard when they think of them. In order to think at all most men make use of images, though they may be of different kinds. Thus, one man when he thinks of "Italy" sees just the printed word; another sees the country's outline on a map, another may see the country spread out before him, with its villages and towns smoldering in the plains. Psychologists are beginning to classify the different aids or images of which men make use. Some for example, hear the words of their thought within themselves; others read them, as if the words were written generally in black on a white ground.—[London Post.

Piano for Los Feliz School.

The Trustees of the Los Feliz School District, after testing many other high-grade standard instruments, purchased the Frank B. Long piano for exclusive use in their handsome building. Score again for "the unequaled in tone."

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

To Correspondents:

This department is not conducted for pay. Its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public, and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below.

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken, also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen a clearly-written letter briefly describing the find and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

Letter and specimen must be in one package, not in separate inclosure.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examinations of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interest will not be answered.

(5.) When no response to an inquiry made on specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address invariably, The Times.

Calciferous Siderite.

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I inclose specimen of rock for examination. Found near San Bernardino, Cal.

DR. S. I. D.

ANSWER: The sample is siderite; known also as sparry or spathose iron, and carbonate of iron. Color various tints of yellow, "changing into brown and brownish-black, black on exposure to the atmosphere or to heat." Externally shining, internally of brilliant pearly luster. Your sample carries rather more calcite than the average siderite.

Ferruginous Quartz.

LORDSBURG, March 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Inclosed please find sample from a ledge five miles north of this place. We desire to know what it contains, if of any value, etc.

Respectfully yours, F. C. E.

ANSWER: The sample carries oxides of iron and manganese, with zinc, traces only. Of no value unless assays show precious metal.

Not Cerussite.

CIMA (San Bernardino county) March 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I think the inclosed sample is cerussite. Is it? There is quite a ledge, like sample, about twelve miles northeast of the above place, and near what is known as Copper Camp. This comes from the same lime belt that the bullion mine is in, and one mile south. The Bullion was an old time silver mine.

Gratefully yours, W. S. T.

ANSWER: The sample reacts for strontium, calcium, and soda. Lead is present but in low percentage. E. L. D.

Ripidolite.

NEEDLES, March 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you please tell me what this is? There is a large deposit of same near a large copper deposit fifteen miles southeast of Needles, California.

Yours truly, H. L.

ANSWER: The sample is of the chlorite group, and made up of alumina, iron, manganese and silica, with traces of lime, soda and flourine.

Sienna.

CORONA, March 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Would be glad to know what this mineral is. Found eleven miles east of this town.

Yours respectfully, B. C. L.

ANSWER: The sample is 65 per cent. iron peroxide, and is "a kind of ochre of a brownish yellow color, which acquires a fine and rich chestnut color by ignition, in which state it is used as a paint, under the name of burnt sienna. Adheres to the tongue, and absorbs much water without appearing moist. Fracture earthy and conchoidal. Easily scratched with the nail. Not in the least degree attacked by concentrated muriatic acid."

No Pitchblende.

TUCSON (Ariz.) March 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you some samples of ore that came out of my mine. The ore came from the bottom of a fifty-foot shaft, I have ten or twelve feet of a ledge. The red ore seems to be turning into good ore as the small piece came from the bottom. Would you call the red pitchblende?

There is a large mountain of No. 2; will this make good cement?

No. 3 is a large ledge of molybdenite, wulfenite, or tungsten ore. This ore lays on top of No. 1. The ledge is dipping at about 45 deg., it looks like the copper ledge had been made first then the molybdenite. I have several feet of ore same as sample. I have had two assays made. I got no tungsten in one assay, a trace in another assay, and no wulfenite at all, but I still feel that this ore contains some values besides the gold and silver. I get over $3 per ton ore in gold and silver. I trust you will see fit to give the amount it goes in the other minerals if any; together with market values. Do you think the molybdenite ores will continue down with the copper, or do you think the copper will crowd the molybdenite out?

Thanking you in advance for your kind reply, I remain,

Very truly, MRS. T. A. S.

ANSWER: We know of your mines, and from the point of view of a mineralogist they are of most fascinating interest.

From a metallurgical standpoint, however, some unique problems arise; owing to the fact that deleterious admixtures are present in some of your ores of sufficient percentages to make the native product almost valueless commercially.

Ores of copper, combined with molybdenite are not sought for by dealers in molybdenite, it is quite a "job" to separate the molybdenum values from those of copper.

There is no pitchblende in any sample of the ores submitted by you.

Probably, the coated on matrix (wulfenite, known also as molybdate of lead,) crystals are by you known as specimens No. 1; if so, this is your most valuable sample submitted, but the percentage of lead molybdate is not over 3 per cent. These crystals—separated from the gangue matter—are soluble in hot nitric acid, and from the solution white-yellow nitrate of acid molybdic separates out which is soluble in caustic potash, and insoluble in water.

Your sample No. 2 represents a fairly good cement rock.

No. 3 is not molybenite; molybdic acid is present, combined with copper values, but for molybdenum values represent doubtful material.

The molybdenum values mechanically combined with those of copper will continue down. It would not be surprising, however, if you are now at the apex of "a horse." We cannot suggest what other changes will occur, as you go down on the ore.

Why not confine your efforts to the mechanical concentration of No. 1, and treat concentrates for gold and silver values?

Among samples in No. 1 are jasper iron and copper carbonate.

No. 3 coating, and interspersed throughout the mass, is also wulfenite.

No Uranium.

FERNANDO (Cal.) March 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This ore has been tested for gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc, and showed nothing but 59 cents in gold to the ton. Does it contain uranium or pitchblende, or what?

The tests were made at the Colorado School of Mines. E. L. D.

ANSWER: The sample carries (sparingly scattered throughout the mass,) pyrite and pyrrhotite. Pyrrhotite is known as magnetic pyrite also.

Pitchblende is the proto-peroxide of uranium. The metal uranium does not occur native.

Beryl.

ASHLAND (Or.) March 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send you a green pebble from a find in Jackson county, Or. It has been pronounced as the gem emerald. Is it?

Thanking you in advance for a reply. Yours truly, A.

ANSWER: The sample is emerald, but too much clouded for true gem quality. The reason for pronouncing it emerald is that analysis shows, as present, magnesia, soda and tantalic acid. Beryl and emerald contain silica, alumina and glucina. Beryl carries peroxide of iron and lime, while emerald shows these two substances as not present.

"Emerald and beryl are varieties of the same mineral, under the former name being comprehended the rich green transparent specimens, and those of other colors under the latter . . . The organic coloring matter of

the true emerald is probably d... from the decomposition of the... mals whose remains are now fo... fossilized in the rock which forms... matrix of the stone. This rock, wh... is a black limestone, with white ve... contains ammonites."

While your find is of some int... locally, and at Washington, D. C... is very doubtful that the valuable... cious stone emerald will be found... the locality stated.

The "pebbles" so far obtained (... comparison) resemble the impure b... tana sapphires as obtained from... head of Cherry Creek, not far... Bozeman.

There is a slight indication for b... in the timber lands of Southern... gon, in the Dead Indian... Other gem material can be obt... from near the Crater Lake coun...

Titaniferous Iron Ore.

VICTOR, March 19.—[To the ... of The Times:] I am sending... separate cover a box of ore which... would be glad to have you assay, ... report same in your "In the E... Samples from this section.

Respectfully, F.

ANSWER: Sample is titanif... and hematitic iron ore with a ... balance to some ores of uranium... uranium values are present, how...

Zeolite.

RHODES SPRINGS (Inyo co... March 19.—[To the Editor of ... Times:] Inclosed please find ... from Rhodes Springs, in the P... range. Please state if it contains ... values. It acts like bismuth or ... mony. It vaporises before the ... pipe. Sample broken from a ... ledge. Yours truly, W. ...

ANSWER: The sample is l... and hornblendic, with lead traces.

Mixed Carbonates.

TECOPA (Cal.) March 29.—[To ... Editor of The Times:] We are ... ing you a sample of ore from ... county, and would be pleased to ... you advise what kind of rock ... and oblige. Yours truly, J. R. ...

ANSWER: Have the mixed ... bonates assayed for zinc, lead and ... ver.

Fibrous Actinolite.

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—[To ... Editor of The Times:] This sample ... from a find in Southern Calif... Will you please inform me if it ... valuable asbestos. It is located ... eleven miles of railroads. J. W. ...

Yours truly, J. W. ...

ANSWER: The sample does not ... present the valuable serpentine ... tos (chrysotile) of commerce.

Garnet.

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—[To ... Editor of The Times:] All of ... samples came from San Jo... Mountains, about eleven miles ... east of San Jacinto.

Please tell me what kind of rock ... is, and if there is any use in pro... ing any of it? It is a granite co... with some schist and some lime... I will thank you for the inform... Yours truly, J. B. ...

ANSWER: No. 1 is arrowhead ... sum. No. 2 garnet, good showing ... the gem-spessartite garnet. No. ... gneiss and mica schist. No. ... crude spessartite garnet, with ... lite (silicate of lime and sodar.) ... 5, massive garnet (almandite.) ... 6, like No. 2. For gem material ... prospects are good.

Notice to Correspondents.

In submitting samples plea... tinue forwarding small spec... There is no necessity in offering ... samples.

Several correspondents will ... answered for the reason that app... mate localities from which sam... were taken are not given. A ... others have signed initials only. P... comply with paragraphs at head ... column.

An Eternal Fire.

Consul-General William H. M... of Calcutta, writes that twenty ... from Chittagong natnural gas ... from a crevice in the ground in ... siderable quantity. It has been bo... so long that the oldest inhabitant ... give no idea of when or how it ... set on fire. The general belief a... the natives is that he gas has ... on fire for centuries. At any rate ... gas flow has been burning as far ... as any records have been kept by ... people.

OKELL COMBINATION CORE DRILL We Use No Diamonds

For testing your Mining, Oil, Coal and Mineral Properties. Combines all the features of diamond drills, Roper or hydraulic systems of drilling. Machine now operating in local field. Catalogues, testimonials and demonstration at your service.

OKELL CORE DRILL CO., 136-138 So. Los Angeles

$200,000.00

6% 20-Year Gold Bonds

Secured by First Mortgage on Developed

San Pedro Harbor Frontage

For Sale on a 7 Per Cent Basis

Each $1000 Bond Carries a Stock Bonus of Five Shares

This Company's property is one of the most valuable at San Pedro Harbor. During the past two years it has expended $225,000 developing its holdings—filling in land on the east side of the Inner Harbor over a space which will include 80 acres. With 15 acres already completed, and a large portion of the stone breakwater already done, the work is now being prosecuted under the supervision of the U. S. Engineer's office.

This holding is admirably located for dockage purposes. It is directly across the Inner Harbor from the Southern Pacific holdings, and adjoins the Salt Lake Railway's property. The new Southern Pacific slip, the largest in its entire system, is within 1000 feet of our property.

Slips for shipping will be built on the Inner Harbor frontage, and docks or piers on the outer, or ocean frontage. About 10,000 feet of dockage will be available, giving room for the largest vessels, in safe waters of sufficient depth.

The company's title to these holdings is secure, covered by U. S. government permits, and rights confirmed by the State of California. The bond issue has been made to obtain funds to carry to completion the work, already well under way.

These bonds are secured by all property now owned or hereafter to be acquired by the company. Sold with the stock bonus, mentioned above, they not only afford the buyer an amply secured, profitable investment, but a share in the future earnings of the company and the increased valuation of its holdings. Offered at 90 and accrued interest, these bonds yield practically 7 per cent. The stock bonus which goes with them makes the buyer an actual owner in a property which has a constantly increasing value.

The Merchants' Trust Company is trustee for the bond issue, to meet which ample sinking fund provision has been made. The total authorized issue is $500,000. Bonds to the amount of $170,000 have already been sold. Interest is payable in New York and Los Angeles.

The present importance of San Pedro Harbor and its tremendous future are matters of knowledge to every well-posted person in Southern California. This bond issue on Inner Harbor frontage gives you an opportunity to share in its future on the same basis as the great corporations which are investing millions at San Pedro.

While consolidation of Los Angeles and San Pedro will greatly enhance the value of all harbor frontage, these bonds will be quickly subscribed, regardless of the outcome of that movement. A mortgage on deep water frontage at San Pedro Harbor offers absolute security. For circulars, maps, engineers' reports and copies of the trust deed securing this bond issue, apply at the company's office.

Pacific Wharf & Storage Co.

624-625 Merchants Trust Bldg.

207 South Broadway, Los Angeles

Southwes

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the natives is that he gas has be
on fire for centuries. At any rate,
one flow has been burning as far ba
as any records have been kept by wh
people.

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Coal and Mineral Properties.
Diamond drills, Roper or hy-
chine now operating in local
and demonstration at your
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Bonds
veloped
Frontage
Basis
Five Shares
buyer an amply secured, profit-
a share in the future earnings
the increased valuation of its
90 and accrued interest, these
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be quickly subscribed, regard-
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ge at San Pedro Harbor offers
For circulars, maps, co-
pies of the trust deed securing
at the company's office.
rage Co.
Angeles

ARIZONA.

SOLDIER CLAIM FOUND?

OPERTIES CLAIM TO BE THAT BONANZA.

d Rich Rock Picked Up in y United States Trooper for Many Years—What Is bout Salome and Vicksburg. Notes.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
IX (Ariz.) April 9.—Many
a soldier, scouting from
Grant, found some very rich
the hills north of the Gila
very far from the present
terminus of Winkleman.
time, for probably thirty
spectors have scoured these
have failed to find the Old
nanza, as it has come to be
bout a year ago, in a gulch
, was found some very rich
placer ground is still worked
vicinity very satisfactorily. At
find was thought to be the
but that idea has been aban-
Within the past week still an-
aims the title, in a rich gold-
ledge about seven miles north
eman. Some rock that has
aken out is of the same
as that near Vicksburg, and
s rich, and it comes from a
ledge, traced for a mile. It
d that the ore is found
et, and that it does not come
pocket or from a mere sliver.
eavy hematite of iron, occur-
ween lime and quartzite, in
ion with a porphyry dyke.
ims have been located along
k, owned by S. M. Gardom,
ey and Messrs. Bates, Sears
n. They are understood to
an option already on the
for $100,000. The discovery
secret for a while, until all
able ground had been located
discoverers and their friends.
miles above Solomonville, in
county, placer claims are be-
ed by W. C. McFarland, John
J. Farmer and James Earv-
y have apparatus for both dry
handling of gravel. It is
hat every panful of dirt has
ld that large returns are real-
heir success has brought about
miners into the field. One
m, sold in Solomonville three
for $175. At present there is
of water, though it is probable
y washers will have to be re-
ed later in the season.

ALOME-VICKSBURG.

is being prosecuted steadily on
nel into the ledge matter at
me-Vicksburg strike. The
the working has passed the
of the ore. It is said that the
between the rich seams assays
ons. The dump contains about
from $100 to $1000 a ton. The
is being driven through the
ward the farther contact. Hun-
r visitors still stream into the
, but ore is carefully guarded
not to be had by purchase or
ral extensions of the original
ave been leased. R. L. Hall and
Salman have part of the Hill-
, and will call it the "Cow-
ines. Twenty-five men are
g on roads to the camp, and
may soon be reached by auto.
ons are daily hauled to Bouse
Little Butte mine. On the
vel samples taken along
ject of a crosscut are said
$11 in gold, besides copper

York capitalists, represented
Wendendolph, are reported to have
$200,000 for the Planet
north of Wendendale, a prop-
erty owned by J. Stanley Jones and
sociates, the stock being held
in Los Angeles and Colorado
ete deed to the old Silver King
has been secured by John Mc-
who lately returned from Los
bearing the document. The
is being worked by a small force,
rich copper and silver being
from the lower levels, to be
on burros over the old Silver
trail as far as the Globe wagon
from which point it is freighted
Old Dominion smelter.

AT OLD DOMINION.

ing the past week the Old Do-
started an additional furnace.
this, it is reported to have laid
ately about 150 men, decreasing
working force to about 1200. The
has become one of the dampest
Territory, and pumping aver-
1,250,000 gallons a day, mostly
to come directly from the
from the bed of Pinal Creek.
fect has yet been noted from the
k dam built across the creek, a
distance above the mine. Un-
ound workings more than a mile
are being completed into the
Rooster ground, where an ore body
rge size and great richness is
n tapped at greater depth than
efore reached. It has been sug-
ed that the water flow from the
Dominion will yet be of large
, as surface water is scarce in
Globe district and the development
large mining enterprises near by
entail construction of concentra-
which need an abundant water
y. The Old Dominion copper
ut for March was nearly 3,000,000

ding for the Arizona commercial
er near Globe has been finished,
ell as a railroad branch to the
er site. The first unit will be of
tons capacity.
directors of the Miami mines
contracted with the Minneapolis
and Machinery Company for all
steel work of the company's new
ntrating mill, and within a year
to handle 1000 tons a day. The
s will be large enough for ma-
ry of twice this capacity. The
ntendent states that the amount
ore "in sight" is 13,350,000 tons,
ging 2¾ per cent. copper.
immense amount of ore has been
ped in the near-by Inspiration
where a new rich sulphide zone
ng passed through. It is claimed
the main sulphide deposit on this
erty is 1200 feet in length.
tons a day have been shipped
March to El Paso from the
or and Boston mines near Globe,
ging 9 per cent. copper, with
values in silver.
e A. Fleming of Kansas City
filed suit at Globe against the
Warrior Copper directors, alleg-
that he has been ousted as presi-
through conspiracy to defraud
of his interests in the mine, to
e at a nominal figure of prop-
worth $2,000,000 and to gain con-
in their own behalf. In the com-
a receiver is asked for and that
defendants be enjoined from re-
ing any ore from the property.
the 300-foot level of the Stone-
Jackson mine at McMillen has
ade a new strike of rich silver
a crosscut ninety feet distant
the shaft.
e Ray Consolidated mill at Kelvin
been shut down for a week, while
ements are made for a larger
ption of ore from the con-
mines at Ray.
e old Wasp claim in Superstition
ct has been bonded for $20,000 by
Morse and W. A. White to G.
Andrus and W. A. Holt. Mr. An-
drus has also a lease on the Mammoth group in the same district.

In the District Court of Pinal county, Judge Kent has authorized the receiver of the Tray-Manhattan Copper Company to issue certificates to the amount of $10,000 for labor expense accounts for the past two years.

The Shannon smelter output for the first three months of the year was: January, 2,062,000 pounds; February, 1,402,000 pounds; March, 1,850,000 pounds.

The Sasco smelter is handling 750 tons of Imperial ore a day and is running two furnaces, one successfully for more than a year. A third is projected this year. The company in Sasco is employing 175 men, a labor basis for a population of about 600.

Official reports on the Calumet and Arizona mines at Bisbee state that during last year 14,000 tons of refined copper were produced for 299,000 tons of dump ore, allowing an average of ninety-four pounds of copper to the ton and 265,000 tons of dry ore, averaging 105 pounds. In addition to copper values, gold and silver were produced to the amount $234,000. Dividends were $800,000. The men employed average more than 1,000 somewhat more than half being at the mines and the others at the smelter near Douglas. It is computed that the property is worth over $25,000,000. Immense bodies of medium and high grade ore are blocked and it is claimed that that smelter during the year has been lower in grade than could have been readily stoped. Over 1,000,000 pounds of copper are in stock. During the year to the smelter at Douglas has been added a new furnace and the old ones increased in size, giving capacity for 2,300 tons a day.

The Superior & Pittsburg's report shows 465,000 tons were smelted during the year in the Calumet & Arizona furnaces, the production being 21,924,359 pounds of refined copper, as contrasted with 9,602,553 pounds in 1907.

Some trouble has been experienced lately in the Irish Mag mine of the Calumet & Arizona Company from gas or smoke, sufficiently strong to prostrate a number of men working on the 1000-foot level. There was a similar experience about a year ago. The source of the fumes has been located and that part bulkheaded. It was once thought the sulphides had become ignited, but this is not believed by the management. The fumes are probably due to some mechanical decomposition of sulphide ores from the introduction of water or air.

Two more furnaces were blown in a short time ago at the Green-Cananea smelter, making eight in operation, the resulted production being heavier than ever before known, as the new stacks are much larger than the old. It is claimed that the new management is producing copper at less than 10 cents a pound cost.

A. S. Lindsay of Los Angeles is in Cananea, consulting with Thomas F. Cole and S. W. Powell, and it is understood a very large mining deal will soon be announced.

The Princess group of eleven copper claims, one mile west of Dragoon Station, has been taken over by the Empire Copper and Gold Company of Johnson. A power hoist and machine drills are to be established at the shaft head during the coming month.

Rich gold values have been found in the Swisshelm Mountains by James Haggerty, who believes he has discovered the old Swisshelm diggings, which have been lost ever since the original finder was killed by Apaches.

I. W. Lind has sold some gold and copper claims near Vicksburg to the Yuma Copper Company and for his share will receive $75,000, of which $6000 is cash. He has started with his wife for a trip to his old home in Sweden.

The Llewellyn Iron Works of Los Angeles has been given the contract for the new Gold Roads forty-stamp mill, together with two tube mills. The cost has been announced as $50,000.

ESTATE IN DEMAND.

MANY LEASES ON MAYFLOWER.

ELEVEN ARE SIGNED TO DATE NEAR BIG STRIKE.

Ground Is Between Good Claims and Its Worth Should Be Quickly Determined — Locations Around Springdale—Rhyolite Wants to Get Mill from Gold Center.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

RHYOLITE (Nev.) April 10.—Eleven leases have been signed to date on the Mayflower Consolidated estate. The ground lies between the Mayflower and the Pioneer lease, and its value will be determined very quickly. The Mayflower shows no change. In the spot from which the present mill supply comes, the entire width is in very good ledge matter. The shoot is the sensational one reported several weeks ago. The rock is white flinty quartz, with the gold in free state. Fourteen tons are being milled daily. Two substantial gold bricks were sent to the mint last week, but the management refuses to discuss values.

New ground around Springdale, six and a half miles north of that town, on the Amargosa wash, has been located by James Hibbs and others during the week, and it is claimed that it has the Pioneer vein. All that has been done so far is an open cut, 6x6 feet, on a location known as the Emigrant, showing three feet of hematite quartz that carries good values all the way across, with the best returns at $100 a ton. It is claimed that the whole lode will go $25 a ton.

The ore is coming down the hill from the Pioneer lease at the rate of forty tons a day, but this will be the last for ten days, or during the installation of the new plant which will enable the leasers to send 300 tons daily by the use of two shafts. During the construction era, the ore in the bins and on the surface will be hauled away, and there is a possibility that the new plant may go into commission on Tuesday next, or Wednesday.

A careful sampling and surveying was indulged in on the lower level of the property by Oscar J. Smith, president of the leasing company. The figures are astounding, even when coming from an estate whose value has been heralded as one of the most fabulous in the State. The report says that there are thirty-two feet of ledge matter that will break down at $60, with streaks of high-grade values.

The final clean-up on the Montgomery-Shoshone shows that the run for the month was 6000 tons, of a value of about $12 a ton.

A movement has been started to get the Crsytal Bullfrog custom mill for Rhyolite, and a committee was appointed to confer with the promoters to insure the selection of this town in preference to Gold Center, where there is said to be a better supply of water.

Recent shipments from the Denver are very saisfactory. The best ore was in the Clothier and Gingle lot, which went $600 a ton. This shipment embraced only thirteen sacks. Kuliachi & Vucovich sent out nine tons that averaged $175 a ton.

Chicago scientists with their new substitute for radium can photograph through a stove lid. That ought to mellow the subject's complexion and soften the hard lines of the face. Presently scientic burglars will photograph the inside of the safe through its steel walls, to see whether or not it is worth blowing up.—[Chicago News.

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YOU SHOULD DRINK
Mathie's "RED RIBBON" Beer,
Because —
It's made from best Wisconsin malt and imported hops; purest water; contains but 3 per cent. alcohol; is a liquid food containing highest nutrition values; is recommended by all physicians and is "Made in Southern California."
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ST. ELMO CIGAR FACTORY—Daily capacity 15,000. 117 expert workmen and helpers employed. Monthly operating expenses $18,500.
Get Wise—Smoke
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Pump Valves Made to Order.
WE MAKE ANYTHING IN RUBBER.
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THE OIL OF QUALITY

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Office 407 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 8735.

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Griffin the Trunkmaker
427 SO. MAIN ST., L. A.
Adjoining Farmers' & Merchants' Bank.
Trunks made in our own factory by skilled mechanics. Ask or write for our new catalogue.

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INDIAN VILLAGE
200 Navajo blankets at reservation prices. Many other curios of interest.
MISSION ROAD, NEAR EASTLAKE PARK.

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XLNT TAMALE CO.
Manufacturers of chicken and beef tamales. Factory, 941 E. 1st St. Best on Earth. Tel. Sunset Main 947. Home A3681. Los Angeles

SYRUPS.
Make your own Maple Syrup, with MAPO, the delicious artificial essence of Maple; 2 cups of sugar, 1 cup of water, one teaspoonful of Mapo, make a quart of syrup.
MAPO MFR. CO., 736 San Pedro St.

BEANS.
F. F. STETSON & CO.'S PORK AND BEANS
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844 S. SPRING ST. Main 1048. P1048.
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Water Softener and Cleanser. For toilet, bath, kitchen and laundry. For sale by Grocers and Druggists.

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Home Tonic For Old People

Wonderful results, eventually restoring full physical vigor, are obtained from the following: To one-half pint good whiskey, add one ounce syrup sarsaparilla and one ounce Toris compound, which can be procured from any druggist. Take in teaspoonful doses before each meal and before retiring.

Have You Twenty Dollars?

WOULD YOU PURCHASE FOR $20.00 STOCK IN AN OIL COMPANY THAT SHOULD WITHIN A VERY SHORT TIME BE WORTH $100.00? WOULD YOU INVEST $20.00 IN A STOCK IF BESIDES BEING WORTH $100.00 ALMOST IMMEDIATELY, IT WOULD ALSO YIELD TO YOU, ON THE $20.00 INVESTMENT, AN INCOME OF $10.00 FOR EVERY YEAR OF YOUR NATURAL LIFE?

Would you invest $20.00 in oil stock if it should be worth $100.00 in the near future, and yield assuredly $10.00 per year on the $20.00 investment, besides bringing in an additional dividend of anywhere from $10.00 to $100.00 per year on this self-same investment of $20.00—the $20.00 you will invest now?

It is reasonable to believe that any sane man or sane woman who could be thoroughly, absolutely and entirely convinced that the above statement could be carried out to the letter, would invest $20.00 under such favorable circumstances. The $20.00 now will start the life income.

These figures may, no doubt, seem very spectacular, but what is more spectacular than the great oil production of the great State of California? What is more spectacular than the great fortunes that the Californian and others have amassed in this one great industry? What is more spectacular than the multi-millionaires throughout the world whose sole fortunes have been made in oil, and made rapidly—in fact, many of them made over night? The richest man in the world made his money in oil. That's a record no living man can dispute—no one can deny it.

Nothing can be more spectacular than the fortune-making possibilities of oil. If $20.00 will make what is set forth above, $200.00 will make ten times as much, and an investment of $200.00 should therefore mean a life annuity of no mean proportion. Then, too, the $200.00 can be paid in installments. One of our clients came into our office the other day and invested this amount in oil. Many others have invested ten times that amount in Lady Washington. And this particular client's purchase was not a great investment, to be sure, but what this man said about oil, and what he said about a friend of his who had invested a like amount some time ago in oil stocks and today was worth over two hundred thousand dollars, interested us indeed, not that we did not know these facts, but it interested us to know that a portion at least of the general public really and acually does know something about the great and amazing fortunes that are made daily in this one industry. Oil operators in general are secretive, but fortunes will out—people will spend money, thus, therefore, now is the time for all to reap the benefit—there is no limit to oil fortunes.

We told you last week in an advertisement about a railroad brakeman, who on a small investment had risen from the position of a mechanic to that of a multi-millionaire and philanthropist, and is now a citizen of affluence and education. His investment made it possible for him to travel; travel made it possible for him to acquire an education that he was not able to get early in life; thus his acquired education and his money has made him the most influential man in the second largest city in the second largest State in the Union. This is only one of a thousand or more stories we could tell you, each of which could be verified in a very few moments' conversation and reference. We might go on forever and tell you of the great opportunities now before you in oil. We might go on forever and tell you that your neighbor, and your neighbor's neighbor, and your neighbor's neighbor's neighbor has invested in oil and is now enjoying a good income. They are the ones that will verify our statements. We will tell you first—let you verify later. We might go on and on and on forever and tell you of these things, and yet never convince you that you have the same opportunity as all the others, the hundreds of others, that have made their money in oil. It is very expensive, however, for us to tell you these things in this manner, but our company, being the fiscal agents, stand all of the initial expense (which is not taken from the oil company's pocketbook,) thus you can realize how anxious indeed we are to give all of our clients and prospective clients a chance to reap the benefit of our shrewdness—that is, our shrewdness in being able to secure, as fiscal agents, an oil company that has real merit, real backing and real, true, honest, industrious men behind it. And when we tell you that no company under any circumstances, has ever had, or ever will have any better opportunity to make a fortune for you than the Lady Washington Oil Company, we are telling you what any responsible oil expert or any oil man in the State of California will tell you if you will but ask him. Don't you think you owe it to yourself to make an inquiry today?

Now, let's get down to our object of telling you what we have set forth already. Well, to begin with, our prime object is to place in your hands the literature, the interesting stories, about oil, which ultimately will make you a satisfied client. Let us say to you now that we have carefully and conservatively prepared statements regarding this particular property, together with a lot of interesting data regarding the oil situation in California, and are now anxious indeed to at least have this printed matter in your hands. We want you to read it and thoroughly digest every word of it. We are willing to send you all this literature free, send it postpaid, and without obligation on your part. That's a fair start, don't you think so? With this literature we expect to convince you that our statements are sincere, that they are truthful to the letter, and then we feel it is up to you to invest or not. At least, we have done our part when we have explained thoroughly the situation. Now, isn't it reasonable to expect you—you, the reader of this advertisement, to at least send in this one inquiry? The coupon attached herewith is sufficient.

But, look how much further we will go. Look to what expense and to what trouble we will put ourselves to thoroughly convince you. We will send you and your neighbor to the property of the Lady Washington Oil Company free of all cost. We will send you up there in a Pullman car; we will pay your Pullman fare, we will pay your railroad fare, we will pay for your meals, and your sleeping accommodations, and bring you back to your destination without your having spent one cent. We will do more than this—we will send you there at our expense, and not obligate you before you go to buy one dollar's worth of this stock. Could any man ask more—you can go up Saturday night and get back bright and early Monday morning, no time lost, and a pleasant outing. An outing of education and pleasure.

Now, after you have been our guest on this pleasant trip, after we have paid all the way and sent you there without obligation, if you then desire to purchase the stock, well and good. That's a question that's up to your own good judgment. However, we probably will not make a dollar directly out of this investment of taking you to the property. If you do purchase after you have gone to the property, then we know that we have a living advertisement which will do us more good than all the clients we may get directed by this advertising. Every man we have thus far taken to the property has come back enthusiastic, come back, further realizing the great fortune-making possibilities of oil, and you, the reader of this announcement, must realize that we have taken a great many people there. We have letter after letter from people who are thoroughly satisfied, and who are absolutely convinced that this Lady Washington Oil Company's oil property is beyond all doubt, beyond all question, one of the most promising properties in the whole State of California, and California will soon lead the world in oil production. Think what you have before you! Think of the opportunities we are presenting. Think of what length we will go to convince you of our statements, which apparently seem like exaggeration, but remember no one has yet been able to adequately describe the situation.

Isn't it about time you were waking up to the realization that there is really something in oil? Oil is the assured millionaire maker. It has been in the past, and always will be. Why? Because oil can be produced at very little cost and sold at a great profit. Think of the two wells to be opened up shortly on the Lady Washington property, both of which should yield at least 300 barrels a day, or more! Think of this 300 barrels a day rising to the surface without pumping! Think of it being piped to transportation only a short distance by gravity, thus without cost; and think of getting from the earth 300 barrels of this precious fluid which should earn for the Lady Washington Oil Company around 60 cents a barrel. Do you know that that means, if only two wells, and no more, are ever opened on this property, that two wells should pay ten per cent. on the entire small capitalization of $500,000 of this company? That means, at 20 cents a share, you ought to get 50 per cent. dividends on the money you invest today—for tomorrow you may be too late. Think! $200.00 invested should yield $100.00 a year, even figuring where only two wells are now drilling—and there is at least an opportunity of putting down eighty (80) wells on this property! We will not stagger you with the results that will ensue after these eighty wells are opened up. We will let you do the figuring yourself. Better still, we will let you go to the property, and do your own calculating, and you cannot but figure it out the same as we do, and, remember, we give you the opportunity to go there without obligation or expense to yourself.

Think of the money we have spent on this property! Think of the drilling going down daily in proven oil land! Think that within a few weeks now we will bring in our first well, and we can't but place at a very conservative figure its output at 150 barrels a day. But remember some single wells in California have in themselves produced a fortune, and eighty wells on the Lady Washington will not be crowding it.

In this banner year of California, in this year of 1909, California will produce every minute of the day for every day in the year over $37.50. Do you know that that means $50,000,000.00 or more? She cannot fail to produce that amount this year. Every indication goes to prove this a conservative figure. Now, figuring on only eight hours a day, this means that California is piling up every minute of every working day over $100.00 for every sixty seconds. Just take your pencil and do a little figuring. Multiply these figures, and get them down so that they will satisfy you, and remember that a portion of this great and staggering figure can and will go to you and your neighbor and your neighbor's neighbor if you will but heed what we say now. There is no side-stepping these pertinent barefaced facts. There is no side-stepping the Lady Washington Oil Company. It cannot be overlooked—it is there—the ground is proven, the drilling is going on, it is a conservative, clean company, it controls eighty acres of the best land in the State of California, its officers are a clean, conscientious set of men. Its capitalization is the smallest in the State in proportion to its vast holdings and its bright outlook. Everybody in this company shares alike. Remember that. There is no promotion stock. In fact, it is the most conservative company we have yet run across—others have said so, why not we?

We were fortunate, indeed, to become the fiscal agents of this property. It is a property that is going to make it possible for us to make more satisfied clients than any other fiscal agents in the State. That's why we are anxious for you to share in it.

Please let these facts burn, and burn deeply into your memory. Let them indelibly sink into your system, so that you will really wake up to the opportunity, to the chance, to the meritorious and profitable investment that is awaiting your inspection.

Go to the property—at least read our literature. Several letters and several reports go with our literature. Therefore, don't fail to send today for further information and an interesting story of the California oil fields and development. We have prepared a large and comprehensive piece of literature called the "Oil Book." It is published every month. It is out today, the fresh one. The April number is being distributed now. Do you want one? Please send for it. We will send it every month for six months, send it free of all cost. At least it is interesting reading, and we don't obligate you in any manner if you request the free subscription. It is up to you. Will you send today?

Free Trip Coupon

Lincoln Mortgage & Loan Co.,
601 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
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Gentlemen: Please mail, free of all cost and without obligation on my part, full information as to how I can take a free trip to the Lady Washington Oil Company's property. Also mail further information regarding their holdings.

Name .....
Street address .....
City .....
State .....

Mail one or both of these coupons today. It may mean the turning point in your life. Remember, California oil has made some poor men richer than rulers. Today is the accepted time.

Lincoln Mortgage & Loan Co.,
601 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: Inclosed please find $..... to apply as full or part payment of..... shares of the capital stock of the Lady Washington Oil Company at twenty cents per share. I agree to remit $.....(each month for the ensuing four months). I send this money with the distinct understanding that in event of allotment of stock at twenty cents per share is oversubscribed you are to refund the inclosed money by return mail. If full cash payment is made deduct 5 per cent.

Name .....
Street address .....
City .....
State .....

Lincoln Mortgage & Loan Company

601 Citizen's National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles

Fourth Annual After-Easter Sale

An Event Awaited by Thousands of Los Angeles Women

An Announcement of the Most Profound Interest, Backed by Our Established Reputation for Style and Quality

IN ORDER to adequately meet the demands of our critical clientele for a wide variety of ultra-fashionable suits in the very latest and most highly approved designs, materials, weaves and shades in a full range of sizes, we necessarily carry a much larger stock of strictly high class suits than any other house in the entire West.

AS WE positively prohibit the showing of any suit which is not absolutely correct and really in advance of the season in every particular, this Annual After-Easter Sale is an event of the deepest significance from the standpoints of Style, Quality and of Values not to be measured alone in dollars and cents.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Largest Dealers in Women's Specialties

"After-Easter Sale"
Charming Millinery
$7.50

VALUES TO $15.00

OUR beautiful hats have achieved a fame which is all their own, and the woman who is not satisfied merely to have "a hat" with the requisite quantity of flowers, foliage, fruit and feathers adorning it in artless profusion—the woman who wants a cleverly stylish, artistically becoming creation, suited to HERSELF, will not fail to take advantage of this remarkable "After-Easter" reduction.

Daintily Exclusive New Styles in Silk Dresses

JUST when you really begin to need these exquisite little silken gowns for all sorts of formal and informal afternoon and evening affairs, comes this opportune "After-Easter Sale," which places them within easy reach, so you won't feel in the least extravagant if you indulge in two or three. Stylish one-piece costumes of plain and fancy taffetas, foulards and messalines in the very popular Princess and Empire effects, with yokes and sleeves of beautiful allover lace. It would be useless to attempt a description of the countless styles, but a delightful surprise awaits you when you come to make your choice at this exceedingly low price.

Would be Tempting Values at The Real Price which is $16.50

$9.75

Is Our "After-Easter Sale" Price. Each Dress Is "Style Perfect"

Tailored Waists In the "After-Easter Sale"

A NEW shipment of the fresh, chic tailored waists that we are featuring at $1.00. Nothing in the city can compare with them at the price. Plain white and barred materials, with laundered collar and cuffs. Regular $1.50 and $2.00 values.

On Sale Monday at
$1.00

$9.75 Walking Skirts $5.00

THE quality of the material, the cut and tailoring in a simple walking skirt is of almost more importance than it is in a more elaborate garment, for they must stand the every-day wear and tear, often of beach and mountain, and yet retain their stylish appearance. These splendid skirts at $5.00 (regular $9.75 values,) will do just that.

After-Easter Sale
$5.00

"After-Easter Sale"
Chamois Gloves
$1.95

Regular $3 Value

THE most sensible present a woman can make is a pair of these stylish, well-made 16-button chamois gloves. As a special feature in our "After-Easter Sale" we offer the regular $3.00 grade tomorrow at only $1.95 a pair. The fact that simple soap and water are all that are necessary for their cleansing make their distinction doubly attractive. For comfort, style and service they are unexcelled.

Elegant Distinctive Tailored Suits $45.00 Is Their Real Value "After-Easter Sale" Price . . . . . .

$25

Clever Suits Newest Styles Stunning Values Suits Selling To $35.00

$18.50

THOSE who have waited for this annual event that they might revel in the possession of a superb, elegantly tailored suit and yet pay only about half of the ordinary price, will be more than repaid when they view the marvelous assortments on sale tomorrow at $25.00.

Remember, these are not suits bought for sale purposes from some overstocked manufacturer, but crisp, fresh, ahead-of-the-season models from our regular stock, bought to please the most critically stylish women on the Pacific Coast. Many received only a few days ago.

Stylish new modes in beautiful satin finished Prunellas, French and English serges and the latest imported novelty materials; in the very newest semi-fitting and form-fitting styles; coats from 36 to 45 inches in length; lined in fine quality satin and fancy silks.

Many of these suits are in the faultlessly tailored styles whose simple severity is inimitable for various occasions, but we have also included more dressy models in the exclusive effects so thoroughly appreciated by women who "know" Style.

IT really seems a pity to offer suits of such marked style—suits with so distinguished an air, at a price so at variance with their real worth—and yet, we are glad to offer values which we know will be such a source of pleasure and satisfaction to the possessor.

These styles are absolutely correct for the season just begun, and the designs, materials and tailoring could not be excelled were you to pay the regular price, $35.00, in other stores. You are simply benefiting by our Annual After-Easter custom of offering extraordinary values.

The materials are those most strongly favored for Spring and Summer, English serges, mannish worsteds, plain and novelty panamas; in addition to a full line of staple colors, there are the new mixtures in grays, blues, tans, greens in novelty worsteds, also plain white, and black and colored striped serges, which are among the ultra-stylish effects shown for Spring.

The long, straight line effects predominate, further accentuated by the mannish tailored sleeves; coats lined with satin and peau de cygne. One could never regret so wise an expenditure of the "After-Easter Sale" price, $18.50.

50c and 75c Mesh Veiling

Very attractive assortment of colors in dotted, mesh veiling. Special "After-Easter" Offering at..... 10c

$2.00 Chiffon Veiling

Very wide chiffon veiling for auto scarfs all the soft, new color effects. Yd..... $1.00

35c Messaline Ribbon

Very best quality messaline ribbon; five in. wide; all wanted colors and black, yd... 25c

Persian Belting

Beautiful new effects in the popular Persian belting; dainty colors. Tomorrow..... 1-2 Price

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Largest Dealers in Women's Specialties

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Josiah Evans Cowles, vice-president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, has just returned from the mid-biennial of the National Federation, which was held, March 21 to 31, at San Antonio, Tex. She reports that it was most successful and interesting. More than 150 members were in attendance, including eight state presidents, six chairmen of standing committees of the national organization, and twelve officers of the board of the National Federation.

Mrs. Cowles responded for the General Federation of Women's Clubs to the address of welcome given by Mrs. Hertzberg, representing the women's clubs of San Antonio.

Philip N. Moore, president of the National Federation, presided at the convention, and gave a very interesting account of her recent visit to Japan, when she met President Taft.

One of the ablest papers read at the biennial was by Laura Drake Gill. Her subject was the "Status of Women." Miss Gill, who was formerly dean of Barnard College, has recently been granted the degree of LL.D. by the University of the South. She is the first woman who has been thus honored.

A feature of the convention was the adoption of resolutions indorsing the work of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture. The resolutions were signed by officers of the National Federation, and will be forwarded to President Taft. Another resolution passed indorsed the movement for the preservation of Hetch-Hetchy Valley.

A report of Mrs. Mary I. Wood, chief of the Bureau of Information of the national organization, which is located at Portsmouth, N. H., was closely listened to. It is the privilege of any member of the National Federation to obtain information on all matters pertaining to club work from her.

Mrs. Cowles praised highly the hospitality accorded visitors by the people of San Antonio.

—o—

Shakespeare's Birthday.

Shakespeare's birthday will be commemorated by the Galpin Shakespeare club on April 24 by an all-day meeting at Cumnock Hall. The morning will be devoted to a reciprocity meeting of women's clubs, by special invitation. Luncheon will be served at noon. The afternoon session will be public. All club women and men who are interested in the study of Shakespeare are cordially invited. An excellent programme is in process of arrangement.

—o—

Eminent Worker.

Miss Harriet Taylor of New York, one of the most prominent workers in the Young Woman's Christian Association work in the world, is the guest of the local association for a few days. She is secretary of the national board. She will deliver an address at the 4 o'clock tea this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Y.W.C.A. building, she will talk to church women about foreign missionary work. An informal reception will follow.

The Territorial Committee has extended invitations to members of the education boards of Los Angeles and vicinity, and also to the faculty members engaged in student work, to meet Miss Taylor.

Mrs. E. J. Marshall of Westlake avenue and the Girls' Collegiate School will entertain for the visitor.

—o—

Parent-Teacher Association.

At the recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Thirtieth-street school, a feature was an interesting paper by Mrs. Catharine Wheat on "Some Mistakes of Mothers and How to Rectify Them."

The association has purchased a national flag, which will be presented each month to the room which is represented by the greatest number of mothers at the regular meeting.

The pupils of the second and third grades gave their class songs for the entertainment of the mothers, and Miss Sharine Powell Attend rendered several piano solos.

"An Evening" will be given by this association, Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cass of No. 428 East Thirty-third street. Fathers, mothers and friends of the school are invited. Judge Wilbur will address the guests, and Mrs. J. I. Siamens and the Misses Bessie Alvies and Mamie Pierce will entertain with readings and music.

Photo by Aronier.

Laura Drake Gill,

Who received the degree of LL.D. by the University of the South. She is the first woman to receive such an honor from this university. Miss Gill was for a long time dean of Barnard College.

WHAT'S DOING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—It is three years now since the shake, and after being well shaken our appearance is better than before. Barring the dirt and dust the body politic is clean. Press and public are aware of the proximity of the trade winds and all citizens will be punished for throwing mud.

We are all joyously awaiting the Portola festival in October. When I say all, I must except a committee of mere men who are to select the prettiest girl in the State for a poster. There is trouble brewing already between the blondes and brunettes, to say nothing of sectional strife. The committee is in hot water, which will be boiling when the selection is made.

Shakespeare may or may not have written his plays and Gaspar de Portola may or may not have discovered San Francisco, but one thing is certain, there is no longer a dispute over the pronunciation of Portola. Mayor Taylor, in view of the ides of next November has weakened and favors the penult instead of the ultimate. The matter was clinched by Prize-Fight Promoter Coffroth who insisted that he lived on Por-to'-la street, so Homer Boushey, manager of the festival at once struck off the acute accent on the la.

A hundred easy-going saloonists neglected to renew their licenses on Saturday, and when Police Chief Cook threatened to close them up over Sunday, there was a piteous moan that softened the czar and the liquor men were allowed to take advantage of the banner day on promising that they would not offend again.

Something is radically wrong at the French Hospital. It is not a matter of physiology or hygiene, but rather a temperamental disorder. For years the annual election of directors has produced strife, which would do credit to a Donnybrook fair. This year the election was as peaceful as a funeral and the regular ticket won by a two-to-one vote.

Half a hundred convicts in the health resort across the bay have formed a band in the hope in which they all agree to "do good, be good, and make good." There is no objection to this on the part of any resident of this half-million municipality, so long as the band of hope continues its activities in its present sphere of usefulness.

Manager Seeley of the Valencia Theater would like the permanent address of the man who offered to play Hamlet for a week, and if he escaped alive to star in "Macbeth," "Richard III," "Romeo and Juliet," "Shylock," "Les Miserables," "Fools' Revenge," and the "Lady of Lyons." The letter was written anonymously, but Millionaire "Dick" Hotaling can prove an alibi.

Two angry husbands have bombarded the police department with complaints against two patrolmen. They say that the cops have alienated the affections of their wives. The Police Commissioners will give the husbands short shrift as the prerogatives of patrolmen cannot be curtailed. Furthermore the husbands should not have wives of that kind.

The local stringency of money is explained. After trying for months to get a dollar or two together we find that William Emmette Coleman has been sinking all the loose change in the safe of the quartermaster's department of the United States. He has been doing this for thirty-six years, and would be doing it still had not death stopped him.

There is no sympathy felt for a book agent named Van Woermer, who will spend the next six months in the County Jail for failing to support his seven-year-old son. A book agent deserves all he gets, and this case is aggravated by the fact that the man was living at the St. Francis Hotel in an outside room.

Lawyer Sawyer has asked the Supervisors to protect gas consumers from the company by making the employe who reads the meter file with the householder a statement of the number of feet consumed. This is to be done before he leaves the premises. Lawyer Sawyer ought to know better. In the first place, he must prove that there is such a person as a meter reader. If he does this how could that man tell the number of feet consumed until he went to the office and consulted last month's bill?

The Key route cannot cut much ice in Berkeley politics, as the three candidates for Mayor the other day took the same Southern Pacific train for the city. There are no personalities in the campaign, and it promises to be a model election fitting the color scheme of a model charter. The good may die young, but Berkeley seems to be thriving.

Postmaster Arthur Fisk, who has Hull McClaughry, Baldwin's son-in-law, for chief assistant, told me a story about "Lucky" which, he says, he'll not vouch for. When a hay dealer asked the old sport to pay for hay delivered him, Baldwin said: "How do I know that I owe it to you until you get judgment?"

The siren song of the slot machine in this town has been sung, and the mourners are sending flowers for the funeral. There are not many mourners, so there are not many flowers, and the Supervisors are thanked by hundreds of victims, who are glad to be saved from themselves. As for the women of the city they are sure that the millennium has come.

Ain't it awful, Mabel, to have the Independence League denouncing Mr. Hearst for not allowing it to recall Mayor Taylor. Daniel O'Connell, the new leader, says Hearst is not so bad, but he has a wicked partner. He certainly cannot mean Managing Editor Dent Robert, for that gentleman had religious training in his youth, and the Examiner under his management is read on Sundays by many pious people.

PLUTO.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock. Agent Illinois Central R.R., 118 West Sixth.

NIGHT OF STARS.

On Thursday evening the [illegible] Bosley Assembly Hall will give [illegible] Eastern Stars. The annual ball [illegible] ental Chapter, No. 258, of which [illegible] Mabelle E. Thorpe is Worthy [illegible] will be given. The chapter is [illegible] to Mizpah Lodge, F. and A.M., [illegible] which are well known for their [illegible] menu cards and oddly designed [illegible] grammes. Whist will be a [illegible] the evening's programme, [illegible] winners will be rewarded with [illegible] gifts.

DAUGHTERS OF ISIS.

Court Al Malaikah Temple, [illegible] ters of Isis, will gather [illegible] 8:30 p.m. in Goldberg's Hall [illegible] social evening, dancing and [illegible] Each will wear her fez.

EASTER MONDAY BALL.

Next Monday evening [illegible] I, Ancient Order of Hibernians, [illegible] give its annual Easter Monday [illegible] the Bosley Assembly Rooms. It [illegible] pected that 400 will attend.

PICNIC IN CANYON.

[illegible] cronth's meeting of the Los [illegible] geles-Des Moines Club will be a [illegible] picnic, at the home of the [illegible] nt, A. B. Shaw, in Sierra Madre [illegible] Tuesday, next. The picnic [illegible] are instructed to take the 10 [illegible] ar at Pacific Electric Station, [illegible] off at Villa Station, from which [illegible] they will be taken by hayrack to [illegible] canon.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11.

Sale

Women

ion for

prohibit the
suit which is
rect and really
in every par-
r-Easter Sale
t significance
Style, Quality
easured alone

"After-Easter-Sale

Chamois Gloves

$1.95

Regular $3 Value

THE most sensible pair
a woman can make is
pair of these stylish, washa
16-button chamois gloves
a special feature in our
Easter Sale" we offer the
lar $3.00 grade tomorrow
only $1.95 a pair. The
that simple soap and water
all that are necessary for th
cleansing make their dainti
doubly attractive. For co
fort, style and service they
unexcelled.

Clever Suits
Newest Styles
Stunning
Values
Suits Selling
To $35.00

style—suits with so distin-
real worth—and yet, we are
source of pleasure and satis-

n, and the designs, materials
price, $35.00, in other stores.
offering extraordinary values.
nd Summer, English serges,
ll line of staple colors, there
rsteds, also plain white, and
h effects shown for Spring.
ted by the mannish tailored
ver regret so wise an expen-

New Yor
HOUSE
& SUIT
lers in Women's Specialties

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ment.

—o—

sant Worker.

Harriet Taylor of New York,
of the most prominent workers in
Young Woman's Christian Asso-
work in the world, is the guest
local association for a few days.
secretary of the foreign depart-
of the national board. She will
an address at the 4 o'clock
this afternoon and tomorrow
noon, at 2 o'clock, in the audito-
of the Y.W.C.A. building, she
alk to church women about for-
missionary work. An informal
tion will follow.
Territorial Committee has ex-
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THE DOLLAR MARK

THE BERLIN'S PRICE FOR DRY CLEANING
MEN'S BUSINESS SUITS & WOMEN'S SHORT DARK TAILORED SUITS

$1

This extraordinary price reduction is for standard Berlin service — unquestionably the best dry cleaning service obtainable in this city. Our immense capacity and increased facilities enable us to turn out this class of work at a price that is entirely impossible with the ordinary small cleaning and dyeing establishment.

The Berlin process of dry cleaning is so superior to ordinary processes that it is recognized as the only satisfactory method of cleaning lace gowns, opera cloaks and evening gowns.

This high class service for dry cleaning and pressing men's business suits and women's short dark tailored suits is now offered at $1.00.

Phone us, and we will call for you clothes and do your work promptly and satisfactorily.

20 Swift Autos at Your Service

MERRITT ADV. CO.

BERLIN DYE WORKS

Leading Dry Cleaners, Cor. Washington and Griffith Ave.
Phones: Home 10675, Sunset South 675

Victoria Park

A Beautiful Private Residence Park on West Adams Hill

Winding Park drives 100 feet wide, with seven-foot cement walks in thirty-foot parkings. Four rows of trees along each drive.

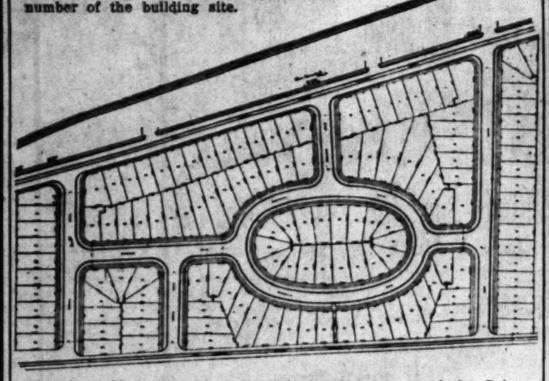
Building sites with 60 to 110 feet frontage, averaging 150 feet in depth.

Elevated Ground, Magnificent View

Asphalt pavement from the business center to Victoria Park. Petrolithic roadways in the Park.

Two separate electric railway Companies have car lines along the north and south sides of Victoria Park, and the right-of-way for the Los Angeles-Pacific subway is from only one-fourth block to one and one-half blocks away.

No driveway or street names are used, each address being "Victoria Park," with the number of the building site.



The above Map gives some idea of the arrangement of the Drives in Victoria Park.

Other property of the same class sells at $100 to $150 per front foot. The present low prices in "Victoria Park" average only about $40 per front foot.

For further particulars, or to inspect Victoria Park, communicate with

David Barry & Company

211-212-213-214-215-216 UNION TRUST BUILDING.
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SALT LAKE ROUTE

Eastern
Low Rate
Excursions
Via Salt Lake Route
Begin May 15

The usual low rates to Eastern Points during May, June, July, August and September, one way fare for round trip.

Your patronage will be appreciated, and full particulars of rates, trains, etc., may be had from any Salt Lake Route Agent or at 601 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

April is the Heaviest Colonist Month!
The Last Days are the Climax!

Furnish Your Home On Liberal Credit

BUY EARLY!

The Furniture Bargain Center of Los Angeles

Matting Specials!

22½c CHINA MATTING—Heavy straw, large assortment of striped patterns, special this week 15c

30c Japan Matting, closely woven, linen warp 20c

40c Japan Matting, carpet designs, fine quality 30c

Rug Bargains!

$16.25 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUG—Large size, heavy body, Oriental and floral designs $12.50

$25.00 Axminster Rug, 9x12, deep rich pile, big value $17.50

$27.50 Velvet Rug, 9x12, rich Oriental designs $22.00

Extra Dresser Values!

$12.00 DRESSER—Large bevel mirror, large base, divided top drawer, quartered oak finish, big value .. $9.00

$22.50 Dresser, quartered oak, swell front $16.50

$30.00 Dresser, French mirror, serpentine front, quartered oak $21.50

Princess Dressers!

$14.00 PRINCESS DRESSER—Large oval mirror, quartered oak finish $10.50

$19.00 Princess Dresser, quartered oak, French mirror, $14

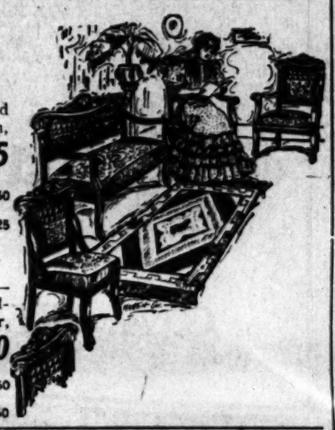
$27.50 Princess Dresser, swell front, quartered oak $18.50

Rocker Bargains!

$3.00 ROCKER — Shaped seat, high back, good finish, neat and durable, special $1.75

$4.75 Rocker, quartered oak, banister back $3.50

$7.00 Rocker, quartered oak, special $5.25



Parlor Suits!

$22.50 PARLOR SUIT — Mahogany finish, upholstered green cut velour, three-piece suit, bargain $15.50

$30.00 Parlor Suit, mahogany frame, loose cushions, $22.50

$50.00 Parlor Suit, mahogany, silk plush cushions... $38.50

Lace Curtain Specials!

$1.25 NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAIN—Arabian, three yards long, full width, floral border, big value 75c

$3.00 Curtains, Battenberg insertion, French net $2.25

$4.00 Irish Point Curtains, neat design $3.00

Bargains in Couch Covers!

$1.50 COUCH COVER—Roman stripes, assorted colors, fringed all around, big value 95c

$2.50 Couch Cover, Tapestry, Oriental patterns $1.95

$4.25 Couch Cover, Oriental fringed, special $3.50

Refrigerator Bargains!

$10.50 REFRIGERATOR—Family size, large ice chamber, insulated with charcoal, galvanized lining. Special $8.75

$18.00 Refrigerator, Alaska "Star," hardwood $12.50

$25.00 Refrigerator, "Automatic," mineral wool insulation $18.50

Gas Range Specials!

$18.00 GAS RANGE—Large oven, patent air mixer, fine baker, special $12

$26.50 Direct Action Gas Range, Safety lighting device $20.00

$32.50 Direct Action Gas Range, large oven and broiler; gas saver .. $27.50

Big Chair Specials!

$1.00 CHAIR — Solid seat, high back, hard wood, good finish. Special ... 75c

$2.00 Chair, well braced, solid seat $1.35

$3.50 Chair, box seat, quartered oak, French legs $2.85

Extension Tables!

$8.50 EXTENSION TABLE Large top, 6-foot extension, quartered oak finish $5.25

$15.00 Extension Table, round top, large pedestal $11.00

$20.00 Victor Extension Table, quartered oak, patent leaves, $15.50

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern California Towns

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
GREATEST HOUSE FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST HOUSE FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

We Deliver to All Near-By Towns With Our Own Wagons

THIRTEEN MINUTES FROM SIXTH AND MAIN

Have YOU seen Huntington Park? Do YOU know it classes with the best suburbs? Many are BUILDING BEAUTIFUL HOMES there. It costs nothing to go out and see

HUNTINGTON PARK WALNUT ACRES

High-class suburban subdivision, covered with bearing walnuts, insuring good interest on your investment FROM THE START. Here are the delights of country residence closer to city advantages than most city home sites. The purchaser of one of these 5-acre tracts can triple his money by buying and subdividing NOW. Get a home that will support you without immuring your family in a cheap rural district.

This land is high and sightly. The climate is consequently of the best. The soil is rich. Water goes with the land. Churches and schools are near by.

C. H. HARWOOD

Sales Agent

514 Laughlin Building Phone A1958

INDUSTRY.

ALL OFFICERS ARE RECHOSEN.

Coalinga Agency Starts on New Year.

No Action on Cut Until the Bakersfield Meet.

Local Men Buy Small Tracts on Wolfskill.

At the meeting of the Coalinga Independent Oil Producers' Agency at Coalinga Thursday, the old directors and officers were reflected. The officers are: Stanley W. Morsehead, president; Thomas O'Donnel, vice-president; M. V. McQuigg, second vice-president; H. H. Welch, treasurer, and R. V. Dallas, secretary.

Full details of the meeting have not been received, but as far as known no definite action was taken on the question of curtailment of production throughout the State.

Discussion developed a consensus of opinion that such a step would be wise and it would be a good thing to keep the output within the requirement until the market is able to take care of it. Operators expressed the belief that a market can be found for the entire California production at good prices, but until this is arranged for a decreased output is desirable.

It was not expected that any action would be taken on this question until after the meeting at Bakersfield, on the 14th inst., many of the prominent Coalinga operators being members of both agencies, and the matter was probably deferred until after the Kern organization has had an opportunity to consider it, when some concerted action will likely be taken.

Buys Small Tracts.

The Wolfskill Ranch Oil Company has been incorporated with a capitalization of $500,000, of which 200,000 shares have been issued to the following incorporators, all physicians but the last named; J. K. Carson, H. P. Barton, C. A. Smalley, E. E. Sherrard and J. L. Berry. It will be a close corporation and will probably sink its first well between the Associated gasser and the Union's Consolidated Petroleum leases.

About twenty years ago a townsite was laid out at Sunset on the Wolfskill ranch by John Wolfskill, who sold lots ranging from a half acre up. The proposition proved a failure and Wolfskill took back most of the lots. It appears he overlooked a few, and these have been bought by the incorporators of the new company. Some of them are included in the leases which Wolfskill has given to the Associated and the Union, and lie in the heart of the field surrounded by the two named companies.

Oil men are speculating as to how this will affect the Associated and the Union, as a search of the records discloses, it is asserted, a failure on the part of Wolfskill to buy back all of the lots sold by the old townsite company, and the attorneys of the Wolfskill Ranch Oil Company advise that the owners of these can give a good title, so they say. Surveys will be needed to determine the exact location of some of the tracts.

OLD PIOCHE.

BIG ORE BODY IN DAY MINE.

DEVELOPMENT OPENS BONANZA LIKE EARLY ONES.

Property Gutted in Early Days for Its High-Grade and Reopened Makes a Big Showing—Shipments Have Averaged Seventy Tons a Day and Will Be Increased.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PIOCHE (Nev.) April 7.—The most important recent development in this vicinity has been in the Day mine, the only one of its properties which the Nevada-Utah Mines and Smelters Corporation has ever operated for production. Another enormous kidney of ore has been found, similar to the one which made the property famous in the '70's. The Day mine was located in 1877 at a place which proved to be the outcrop of one of these kidneys and almost fabulously rich. The first 500 tons extracted are said to have yielded an average of 800 ounces of silver to the ton. This body was worked by Capt. Day to a depth of hundreds of feet, and with varying thickness for a corresponding length.

Of course, all that could be profitably mined in those days was extracted. When Manager James P. Gaskill took charge on January 1, 1908, he found gutted mines, without modern equipment, and in no condition for profitable ore extraction, even if plenty had been opened. As a matter of fact, no known bodies of any considerable importance had been left by former workers in either mine.

Mr. Gaskill has made no attempt to reopen the Hillside. After some months of tentative study of the occurrence and character of ore deposits in the Day, he decided to open the mine in a systematic way and equip it with a modern plant. Previously the mine had been worked through an adit to the third level.

The new body was discovered about four weeks ago, and has been steadily developed until now it has been opened for 200 feet, a maximum width of seventy-five and a maximum height of seventy feet. These figures by no means indicate the limit of ore in any direction, but they suggest a tonnage which will run well into six figures, and may reach seven.

This new body, as so far developed, lies between the 600 and the 800-foot levels. Below the 800 the mine is practically virgin.

It is too early yet to predict what its average tenor will be. The shipments so far have averaged seventy tons a day, and the returns have shown from eighteen to thirty ounces of silver to the ton, and sufficient excess iron and lime to more than cover cost of transportation to the smelter. This, on a low-grade, heavy-tonnage proposition, with such low mining cost, means a large profit. Much of the ore contains chlorides and runs into the hundreds, and some of it into the thousands of ounces of silver to the ton. It shows a very considerable percentage of copper and many experienced mining men predict a copper mine after water level is reached.

Mr. Gaskill expects that the American Smelting and Refining Company will immediately notify him that it will accept 200 tons a day.

WIDE CONQUESTS.

(Continued From First Page.)

extended like every jobbing business here, and now includes plumbers' supplies and many other lines of similar goods. In these very heavy goods it is more difficult to put business very far east on account of the cost of the freights. But the business grows at a very rapid pace and in stoves particularly, so that at least one of these houses has found it necessary to establish a factory here where they cast their own stoves.

There is one exclusive dry-goods house, properly so called. This was established only three years ago and is now doing a business of immense proportions. It reaches all the Southwest, well up toward San Francisco along the coast and valleys, throughout Southern Nevada, up into Utah, and down into not only New Mexico and to El Paso, but into Old Mexico, in its central States by rail and along the Pacific Coast by ship. In three years this establishment has built up a very flattering business in the various lines.

Up in the center of the city is a great establishment, a branch of a similar one in San Francisco, dealing exclusively in crockery, china, glassware, silverware, household furnishings and hotel supplies. A visit to this store is like one to fairyland.

This establishment's business spreads throughout the whole Southwest and down into Mexico in very considerable volume.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

In conversing with the heads of some of the houses long established here, they say: "We are doing a much larger volume of business year by year. The growth is steady. We are extending our field of operation more and more widely in every direction. We are adding to our lines new ones constantly. But it must not be inferred that we are making more money. When we consider the amount of capital invested in our business today we are making a much less per cent. of profit than we ever made before. For years there were only two houses in our line in Los Angeles. There are now five. We are carrying one hundred times the stock we carried twenty years ago, and have just so much more money tied up in our business. The margin of profit is naturally cut down by competition and however sensational it may appear to newspaper men and strangers to learn of the rapid growth of business and population in this city and in the territory tributary to it, you must remember that the establishing of new houses in every branch of business has quite kept pace with the growth of population and with the volume of business. When all the business was done by one house or divided among two or three it was much easier to get together and arrange a scale of prices than it is now. The competition is so general and the business so scattered, it is a matter of everlasting 'hustle,' and when we come to declare our dividends to our stockholders semi-annually we find we are not making half the percentage of profit we made in the old days on less business and that in fact the gross profits are scarcely more today than they were years ago when we did much less business. You can always depend in a new country upon new business houses springing up quite in as rapid a ratio as the population grows."

NEEDED HARBOR DEVELOPMENT

This visit among the wholesalers and jobbers of the city necessarily impresses one with the necessity of developing the harbor at San Pedro as rapidly as possible. The line of ships about to be put on between San Francisco and New York, going back to the conditions prevailing in pioneer days, will be unable to gain access to the inner harbor at San Pedro. The ships draw too much water, and this fact necessaltates lightering the goods from the cars to the ship out in the outer harbor. Of course this is a temporary inconvenience which will soon disappear. The wholesalers and jobbers impress upon the public the importance of keeping up the campaign for the completion of the inner harbor, the building of the docks and the bringing of ship and car together.

Another fight that our jobbers have to maintain constantly is against the prejudice along the more northern coast and in the San Joaquin Valley in favor of San Francisco. The people in those parts of the State have traded with San Francisco for so many years that it has become a habit which is second nature to them. They are disinclined to give us a fair hearing. The San Francisco houses with branches here do not feel this difficulty because they divide the territory between them, leaving to the Los Angeles branch the State up as far as Santa Barbara and Bakersfield, and to the San Francisco parent house all the territory north to the coast metropolis. But the houses with no alliances in San Francisco force their trade at least half way toward San Francisco and farther if they can. This is another temporary handicap which will soon disappear in the face of competition.

The same conditions exist between here and Salt Lake or half way to El Paso. The Salt Lake and El Paso people are as wide awake as we are, and it is a constant conflict for superior service, lower prices or better goods between the different points.

As to trade with Mexico, we have a great deal to learn. German and French merchants have been trading in that country for over 100 years. They have an established line of alliances; they have learned just how to pack the goods; they do business on very long credits at a low rate of interest and make up by clapping on good stiff prices for the goods. We go in and try to compete by offering goods at a little less price; but with us it is a cash proposition or thirty-days' credit and a high rate of interest. Furthermore, we have our own established ways of packing goods in just so large cans or boxes, and Americans are not quick to adapt themselves to the exigencies of trade in countries they have not done business with heretofore. This is another difficulty that time will overcome. We shall learn how to meet competition of the European houses.

Our success in countries like Mexico will depend upon the men we send there. They must know the language of the country and speak it fluently, accurately and with correct accent. They must cultivate the most punctilious politeness and make every concession to the ways and manners of the people of the country. The German or French salesman is about as smooth-mannered a man as ever undertook to sell a bill of goods. When he goes into Mexico he speaks Spanish with a finish which equals that of the educated native and he has all that stately punctilio of manner which characterizes the Spanish people. Our salesman will have to cultivate the same facility and the same polish.

Illustration in Logic.

It is related of Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale that during the course of one of his lectures, while deep in a discussion of a question of logic, the Governor's footguard, an ancient and honorable military organization of Connecticut went marching by with colors flying and band playing. With one accord, professor and class retired to the windows to watch the procession. After gazing for a moment at the corpulent forms of the "ancient and honorable" filing by in military array, Prof. Phelps turned and dryly observed:

"There, gentlemen, is an illustration of just what we have been discussing—the undistributed middle."—[Success.

OUR POLICEMEN.

(Continued From First Page.)

the rising to "attention" when an officer enters the room, are in the army regulations for a purpose; the effect is psychological and inductive of instant and final obedience.

Respect for higher authority becomes a habit, the matter of obedience without question becomes like the necessity of eating. This obedience is taught by symbols.

When you have stood silent and rigid at the entrance of an officer; when you have recognized, with honors, the passing of that officer across your beat, you can be sure that you won't button-hole that officer in the dark and help him get up political intrigues against some other officer. Also, you won't find him "tipping you the wink" about protecting some guilty place along your beat.

THE ONE THING.

In the present situation the most vital need of the police force is this simple one—that the relations between officers and patrolmen be made purely official and formal; never confidential. That will be the end of the intrigues and the factions which are now rotting out the heart of the department.

For many reasons an army officer would be a good man to fill this aching need; but experience has almost always shown that army officers fail as policemen.

A cop on a beat can't be metamorphosed into a military sentry. The army officer seldom allows for, or insists upon, enough individual action.

After all, the cop must be father, mother, court, judge and jury on his beat.

At the same time, it is vital that he stand aloof from his officers and that to him, the new Chief shall be the great, unapproachable terror-striking god-of-the-dump whose rebukes he fears and whose praise, through the formal distance of police bulletins, is a coveted honor.

ORRINE
CURES LIQUOR HABIT

CURE EFFECTED OR MONEY REFUNDED

Thousands of wives, mothers and sisters have given ORRINE (the secret treatment) to husbands, sons, fathers and brothers, and are enthusiastic in their praise of ORRINE because it has cured their loved ones of the "Liquor Habit" and thereby brought happiness to their homes.

The Owl Drug Co., the leading druggists of this city have been selling ORRINE over 5 years and they say:

"ORRINE has evidently come to stay, as its sales and medicinal results from its use are entirely satisfactory to us. We have heard much for and nothing against ORRINE from people who have used it. Your guarantee to cure Drunkenness or refund the money if it fails shows your confidence in your preparation. We are pleased to give ORRINE our hearty endorsement."

Orrine is prepared in two forms, No. 1, a powder, tasteless and colorless, can be given secretly in food or drink. ORRINE No. 2, in pill form, is for those who wish to cure themselves.

ORRINE COSTS ONLY $1 A BOX.

The Guarantee is in Each Box.

Write for Free ORRINE Booklet (mailed in plain sealed envelope) to ORRINE CO., 319 Orrine Bldg., Washington, D. C. ORRINE is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

SPECIAL AGENTS

The Owl Drug Co., 320 S. Spring St. Fifth and Broadway, 625 S. Broadway.

Vermont Square

THE new subdivision that everybody has been watching and waiting for is now ready. It will be all that could be expected, and more. ¶ Blue prints and prices will be in the hands of agents in time for you to make advance selections Tuesday morning, April 13th, at 10:00 A. M.

Take Grand Avenue Car on Broadway marked "West 48th St.," and get off at Vermont Avenue. See agents on ground

Southwest Land Company

416 Pacific Electric Building

Home F5978; Sunset Main 1340

C. A. WESBECHER, Tract Agent Phones Sunset South 3557; Home 29086

Colyear's Big Week of Furniture Values

Most Telling Bargains Yet Offered by This Big Store

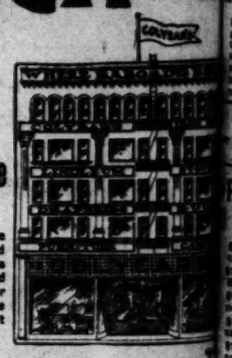
Specials in Every Department This Week

Two Dresser Prices Just as a Hint of What You Will Find Here

$14 solid oak dresser, handsome golden finish, 2 large drawers, roomy and commodious. Our price. **$9.75**

$30 full serpentine front dresser, beautiful mahogany finish, with 24x30-inch French bevel plate mirror. Our price this week. **$19.50**

Tomorrow—Monday—opens a week of exceptional price cutting at this big store. You will find here every kind and sort of furnishings for the home—the very highest as well as more medium grades. The best makers in the land have contributed their very best product to make our stock worthy of your attention, and as for price, we are absolutely under anything in town. We'll gladly prove it if you'll come in.



Lest Ye Forget

$10 Down—$10 Monthly—Will Buy

Furniture to Furnish Your Whole House

Rugs In Endless Variety Specials For Monday

$30 AXMINSTER RUGS—9x12-foot size. In good choice of patterns and colorings. Monday only **$20.00**

$15 TAPESTRY RUGS—9x12-foot size. Here is a magnificent rug. On sale Monday only at **$10.45**

$6 GRANITE RUG—9x12-foot, room size; a good serviceable rug and comes in assorted colors and patterns. Plenty to choose from at **$4.25**

Full line and superb assortment of rugs, carpets, draperies, in all the grades, at a decided saving.

Linoleums

Big Line of Patterns Per Square Yard 50c

MATTRESSES

50 only. Full size and weight, cotton top mattresses. No. 1 ticking. On sale this week, $3.65 mattresses for **$3.00**

Rockers A Complete Line

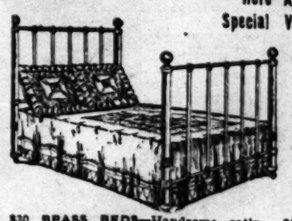
$2.00 SEWING ROCKER

Golden Oak Sewing or Bedroom Rocker, light and handy, yet strong and serviceable..... **$1.35**

$3.25 OAK ROCKER

A substantial oak rocker with rodded arms, choice of saddle or cobbler seat, almost like cut herewith. This week at **$2.10**

Here Are Special Values



Big Bed Bargains

$30 BRASS BEDS—Handsome satin finished brass bed with full 2-inch posts; burnished knobs. Regular $30 bed for **$17.75**

$10 IRON BEDS — Late pattern iron bed, large plain post style, white enamel finish. Cheap enough at $10. This week..... **$6.55**

Free Deliveries to all parts of city. Freight paid to nearly all Southern California towns. Free

Two Big Table Snaps

Elegant non-dividing pedestal table; full 6 ft. size, solid oak. Choice of golden or weathered finish $18 table. This week for only..... **$11.95**

$12 Dining Table, square style; 5 large fluted legs. Extends to 6 feet; has 42-inch top; this week **$7.95**

Dining Chairs For Less

$3.50 box, saddle seat dining chair. Quartered oak of handsome finish. Good large size. Special this week **$2.60**

Other Dining Chairs in All the Woods, Styles and Finishes. Priced 75c and Up

COLYEAR'S

JUST BELOW FIFTH STREET

509-511 South Main Street

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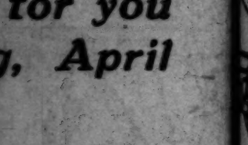


y—Will Buy
ur Whole House

Two Big Table Snaps

Elegant non-dividing pedestal table; full 4 ft. size, solid oak. Choice of golden or weathered finish. $11 table. This week for only..... $11.95

$12 Dining Table, square style; 5 large fluted legs. Extends to 6 feet; has 42-inch top; this week..... $7.95

Dining Chairs For Less

$2.50 box, saddle seat dining chair. Quartered oak of handsome finish. Good large size. Special this week..... $2.60

Other Dining Chairs In All the Woods, Styles and Finishes. Priced 75c and Up

Lease Sold

CANFIELD'S HARDWARE STOCK TO GO AT COST

Extra Charges Will Be Made on Deliveries Outside the City

Insist Upon Getting Sales Tags. No Claims Considered Without Them

The opening week of this sale proved to be a stirring hardware event such as has never before been equaled in the Southwest. Our store was packed from morning till night with throngs of buyers. The sale will continue this week with still further great bargains. Unfilled orders are arriving daily, giving you an absolutely fresh line of values to choose from.

We desire to apologize to the people of Los Angeles for the unsatisfactory store service we were forced to give them during the first days of the sale. We doubled our sales force on Wednesday, but the confusion continued until the end of the week. However, we have again doubled up the force, and our doors will open tomorrow with enough salesmen to take care of everybody promptly and satisfactorily. We also want to say that the tardiness in deliveries was the result of the unforeseen rush. This department, too, has been reorganized and will now meet every demand. Come to this sale tomorrow expecting to get more for your money than you ever got before. Come prepared to buy liberally, for such bargains will never be offered again.

Kitchen Utensils
New Goods at Cost

15c Gilmore Graters	8c
50c Salt Boxes	35c
40c Wash Boards	28c
50c Rosette Irons	35c
90c Garbage Cans, No. 7	63c
85c Deep Iron Griddles	48c
$1.85 Waffle Irons	$1.05
25c Frying Pans	14c
10c Wood Spoons	7c
15c Steak Pounders	8c
$1.50 Spice Cabinets	$1.05
15c Chopping Bowls	8c
20c Brown Enamel Dippers	10c
35c Earthen Egg Pans	21c
$1.25 Brass Spittoons	84c
45c French Gray Tea Pots	28c
25c French Gray Fry Pans	14c
25c French Gray Baking Tins	14c
20c Lip Sauce Pans	14c
10c French Gray Pie Plates	8c
15c and 25c Tin Berlin Kettles	5c
25c Water Buckets	14c
$1.25 Gasoline Cans	84c
15c Sugar Boxes	8c
30c Scrubbing Brushes	21c
30c Spring Balances	21c
15c Worsted Sink Mops	8c

"Chicago Jewel" Gas Ranges
Two Carloads at Cost

For the first time we offer "Chicago Jewel" Gas Ranges at cut prices. The line is very limited, so buy early for choice.

$45 Corner Model, Sale price	$35.00
$23.50 Chicago Jewel, No. 186. Sale price	$18.50
$45 Chicago Jewel, No. 172. Sale price	$38.75

Coal and Wood Ranges
Famous Makes at Cost

Chicago Jewel Coal and Wood Range; high shelf and warming closet; 6-hole top; oven thermometer; 16-inch oven. Regularly $47.50..... $38

Gem Monitor Range (one only). Regularly $50.00. Now..... $42

Miller Gem Range (one only). Regularly $55.00. Now..... $48

Modern Panama Range (one only). Regularly $50.00. Now..... $50

Garden Tools
Timely Cost Prices

The greatest collection of garden tools in the West. Did you ever see prices like these?

35c Boston Nozzles. Now	21c
75c Grass Catchers	49c
5c Galvanized Hose Connectors, 3 for	5c
10c Brass Lawn Weeders	5c

Bath Room Fixtures
Less Than Cost

Our line of Bath Fixtures is the highest grade made. Many specials like these to select from:

$2.00 Nickel Sponge Holders	$1.40
$1.60 Nickel Soap Holders	$1.12
$1.15 Nickel Tumbler Holders	77c
$1.50 Tumbler and Tooth Brush Holders	$1.05
$1.25 Sultana Bath Sprays	84c

Cutlery and Silverware
Whole Department at Cost

85c Pocket Knives	59c
$2 Pocket Knives	$1.40
$1.50 Pocket Knives	$1.05
25c Pocket Knives	17c
$1.75 Carving Sets	$1.19
$1.50 Carving Sets	$1.05
$5.00 Bird Sets	$3.50
$12 Carving Sets	$8.40
50c Butcher Knives	35c
75c Butcher Knives	49c
$9.50 Tailor's Shears	$6.65
65c Togo Shears (6½ in.)	45c
$4.50 Magnetic Scissor Sets	$3.15
$2.15 Clauss Shears (10 in.)	$1.50
25c Paring Knives	17c
25c Bread Knives	17c
Quadruple Plated Flemish Teaspoons, 1 doz. Reg. $4.	$2.80
Same in Dessert. Reg. $7. Doz.	$4.90
Rogers "1847" Dessert Spoons, Doz. Reg. $4.50	$3.15
Dessert Spoons, Electric Silver Plated on white metal. Doz. Reg. $1.50	$1.05
Jordan Steel Dinner Knives, white bone handles. Doz. Reg. $4.50	$4.50

Heaters
Of All Kinds

$6 Wilson's Air-Tight Heater, No. 31. Sale price	$4.10
$13 Wilson Air-Tight Heater, No. 112. Sale price	$9.65
$22 Cole's Air-Tight Heater, No. 22. Sale price	$16.00
$6.50 Jewel Gasoline Stoves, 2-burner	$5.15
$8 2-burner Alcohol Cooking Stoves	$5.75
$9 3-Burner Perfection Oil Cook Stove	$7.50
$7.50 Canfield 2-Burner Oil Cooking Stove	$5.00
1-Burner "Defiance" Lamp Cooking Stove. Regularly $1.50	95c

Builders' Hardware
All Lines Less Than Cost

Mortise Lock Sets, No. 384. Dull Brass finish; reversible. Regularly $5.50	$2.70
Inside Door Sets, No. 205. Black finish. Regularly $1.50	75c
Reversible Mortise Locks, No. 0370. Regular $1.50	35c
Russ Irwin Mortise Night Latch. Reg. $4.50	$3.00
$5.50 Vestibule Locks	$3.95
15c to 35c Drawer Pulls. All patterns and finishes	10c
Sash Lifts, all styles and finishes. Regular 50c and 75c dozen	30c
Screen Door Sets, 2 escutcheons; knob and lock. Regular 65c, now	39c
Bommer Single Action Spring Hinges; 6-inch. Regular $1.50 pair	95c

Nails $2.75 Base

Electric Goods
Pluto Goods at Cost

$5.50 Pluto Electric Stove Irons	$3.00
$6 Pluto Electric Curling Irons	$3.00
$6.50 Pluto Electric Disc Heaters	$3.00

Water Coolers

"Useeit" Water Coolers, No. 4. Regular $12.00	$8.25
No. 3, with stand. Regular $14.00; now	$10.65
$6.00 Water Coolers	$4.10
$4.50 Water Coolers	$2.90

TOOLS
For Shop and Home All Going at Cost

Every imaginable tool here at cost or less during this sale. You know us for good tool values. These are lower prices than ever quoted before.

$3 Starrett 9-inch Combination Set	$2.10
$1.50 Starrett 12-inch Combination Square	$1.05
26-inch Atkins Saws, Regular $2.00	$1.40
18-inch Atkins Saws, Regular $1.35	91c
Maydole's Riveting, Adz, Eye and other Hammers. Regular 45c to 75c, all at	35c
$2.50 Stetson's 24-inch Wrenches	$1.75
$1.25 Broad Axes	84c
85c Stanley Braces	56c
$3 Bed Rock Iron Planes	$2.10
25c Ohio Grit Oil Stones	13c
10-inch Automobile Pliers. Regular 60c	42c
Carpenters' Lead Pencils. Regularly 60c dozen, now	30c

Lindsay Lights, complete with mantel, globe and burner; regularly $1.	70c
Ingersoll Watches; regularly $1, now	70c

Interior Paints Varnishes, etc.
All at Less Than Cost

Duval's Varnish Stains

½ pt. Reg. 15c	5c	½ pt. Reg. 25c	12c	Pint. Reg. 40c	20c

JAP-A-LAC

¼ pt. Reg. 15c	7c	½ pt. Reg. 25c	13c	Pint. Reg. 40c	25c

Many Use Oil, Reg. 15c can	8c
Silver Cream Polish. Reg. 25c	15c
15c LePage's Liquid Glue	8c

Refrigerators
Entire Line at Cost

Our Refrigerator reputation is an enviable one. In the past, Canfield's values have been the standard. This season offers "Green Mountain," the line that built our reputation, at exact cost—every style, size and interior finish and arrangement to choose from. Come and get our prices.

Furnaces at Cost

Our great stock of Richardson & Boynton furnaces will go at cost. We'll be glad to figure on your job, but furnaces must be installed within two months, otherwise we cannot make contracts. Talk with our furnace man.

All mail orders given prompt attention; money orders must accompany same.

Canfield's
QUALITY HARDWARE

537-539 SO. BROADWAY

PHONES EXCHANGE 860

Positively no charge accounts opened

Sporting Goods
Everything at Cost

Shot Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Ammunition, Hunting Coats, Sweaters, Boxing Gloves, Fishing Rods and Tackle, Dog Collars, and every other kind of sporting equipment now selling at less than cost. Never before in the history of Los Angeles have you had such an opportunity on sporting goods.

General Hardware

Remember—our entire stock goes at cost. If you don't see advertised what you need, then come to the store and let us quote you prices—it will pay you.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The Times gladly publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for their opinions. Be brief, write plainly, and sign your name. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the point. Well-written letters are liable to be declined merely on account of their length.]

Communion with Spirits of the Dead.

To the Editor of The Times: Los Angeles, April 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please allow me to say that Mr. Bradshaw calls the attention of All agree as to the location of the five senses—hearing, smelling, seeing, tasting and feeling. The sixth sense, unlike the other five, is undeveloped in only comparatively few persons, though all have the "center" at the head of the spinal column, where the great battery is located, charging nervous-vito-fluid to the heart pumps and the magnetic power of every human being. Like the brain, this little brain is developed by various directions—dreams, clairvoyance, mind reading, mesmerism, hypnotic healing; prescience of future events, by dreams, trance and intuition; also second sight, etc. But among the thousands of Israelites there were but few prophets, the little brain developed on the line of prescience, and among the many spiritualists there are but few trance mediums or second sight mediums.

In 2nd Kings iii:15, Elisha called for a minstrel, and the music induced the trance state, called the "hand of the Lord upon him," and he saw the valley supplied with water. But those professing to have familiar spirits were to be slain, because their professions are false, and in those days under the law death was the penalty for many offenses. Many important events in my life have been revealed to me by dreams, one case the very words. While I was publishing in New York City about thirty years ago I told a dream one morning located north of Pittsburgh, Pa., which was fulfilled two years later. Prescience, or the sixth sense located in the little brain, accounts for all real acts attributed to so-called spirits for gain. As we have all been taught that we have a spirit or soul that can live and think after death men and women are easily duped.

HOMER A. KING.

WHISKY FIRST, THEN ACID.

John Wolst, tired of the struggle for existence and suffering from a long period of intoxication, committed suicide in his room at the Hotel Vendome, First and Central avenue, Friday night, by drinking carbolic acid. He was a painter, but had been out of work for some time. He spent his savings for liquor and then, after getting drunk, became despondent. The remains were removed to the Pierce morgue, where an inquest will be held.

EASTER AT CITY JAIL.

Miss Elizabeth Peebles, of No. 117 West Avenue 55, yesterday, presented the women inmates of the City Jail with Easter cards and verses. The cards were painted by the donor and a note of encouragement accompanied each one. Matron Gilbert will color some eggs and the women prisoners will be allowed to enjoy themselves as best they can today.

THIRD CHURCH.

Christian Scientists of Los Angeles and Vicinity Still Expanding—New Congregation.

A third Christian Science church is being organized in Los Angeles. The Second Church will soon move into its new temple in the southwest, and then the third church will occupy the present quarters of the second at Simpson Auditorium, where three thousand people gather on Sundays and Wednesday evenings. Chicago has seven Christian Science churches.

PROSPECTING BY AUTO.

After a three days' trip by automobile from Ensenada, Lower California, J. S. Roberts and D. V. Bennett of Chicago arrived at the Van Nuys Friday. About two months ago the men, who have been prospecting throughout the peninsula for mining properties, left this city by automobile. They went to Ensenada and, leaving their machine, took a guide and pack animals and spent the next month in the mountains. The stated that there is little high grade mining in sight in Lower California, but that there are many low-grade propositions, some of which they expect to develop. They say that the country is developing rapidly, and that the seaport towns and cities are feverishly awaiting the completion of the Panama Canal. Roberts and Bennett will remain a few days in Los Angeles and will then leave for Chicago, to remain until fall. Then they will return to Lower California.

Paso Robles Hot Springs.

On the Coast Line. The equal of any in the world, and set in the midst of such climatic conditions as constantly invite to the open air. A delightful place for rest, recuperation, constitutional treatment and recreation. The new bath-house, with its superb equipments, is unrivaled by anything in this country. Hydropathic treatments, mud baths, swimming baths, Turkish baths. Particulars at Southern Pacific office, 600 South Spring street, corner Sixth, Los Angeles.

TABLE D'HOTE dinner at the Angelus Grill. Orpheum Orchestra.

CRICKET CLUB PLANS.

Officers Re-elected and Arrangements Made to Begin Play Today.

Practically all officers were reëlected and preparations were begun for the opening of the season by the Los Angeles County Cricket Club at a largely attended meeting in Mammoth Hall, Wednesday night, when twenty applicants for membership were accepted.

The officers are: John Alton, president; E. Bird, treasurer; J. F. Gadsdon, secretary; T. D. Banford, captain; C. E. Packman, vice-captain; T. Brown, J. W. Heavens, J. McComb, J. Roden, executive committee.

After considerable discussion, it was decided to have the teams arranged as last year—the Marylebone, Wanderers and Zingari, and a practice game was called for this afternoon. It is intimated that among the new members are several "dark horses," and the members were urged to turn out in force for practice so that selections for the teams could be made intelligently by the committee. Each team will select its own captain, as formerly.

The season will open on the first Sunday in May, and President Alton announced that he was in correspondence with a northern cricket club for a Fourth of July game to be played in Los Angeles, matching the north and south of the State. Clifton, Arizona, was also reported to be desirous of trying itself out against the Los Angeles players and a match game may be arranged.

It Is a Liberal Education

To travel with B. B. Baumgardt through Europe, visiting Norway, England, France, the Rhein, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, including Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, and home via Gibraltar. Party limited to ten. Leave New York July 2, return October 16. References required. Send for prospectus. B. B. Baumgardt, No. 626 West Thirtieth street. Tel. S. 2612.

McLain's Curio Store, 408 W. Seventh.

New shipment portiere beads just arrived.

ONLY the best served at the Angelus Grill. Orpheum Orchestra.

FATHERLESS.

WILL YOU HELP BUILD GOOD HOME FOR THEM?

THE movement to raise a fund for the new buildings of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home is meeting with encouragement from many quarters. The sum of $17,000 is on hand, but time is slipping by and a total of $75,000 must be reached this month. We earnestly hope every one that loves little children will heartily cooperate in raising that amount. Let all the people in Southern California help, also. It means so much to the 135 children, who are looking forward eagerly to the time when they may be in a real home, as the cottage system will give them a good healthy living space. The boys and girls should join in and send something for the little orphans.

Contributions may be left at Coulter's, the headquarters, where Mrs. Sale, at the entrance, will give information and receive subscriptions, or at any of the stores where our cards are displayed, or with Mrs. A. C. Balch, who will be at her room, No. 625 Angelus Hotel, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week, giving desired information and receiving contributions. Any amount, however, will be most thankfully received.

IN JEOPARDY.

PAYNE TARIFF HITS SHIPPING.

NEW LUMBER RATE FOREBODES WOE TO HOME VESSELS.

Competition of Foreign Boats Under Proposed Law Looked Upon as Menace to Coastwise Trade, Though It Is Believed There Would Be Little Change in Price of Product.

That the lumber trade itself will not be radically affected, but that the great shipping interests of the Pacific Coast will be jeopardized if the Payne Tariff Bill becomes a law in practically the same form that it passed the lower house of Congress, is the opinion of representatives of the large lumber companies doing business here.

More than $100,000,000 has been invested in ships carrying lumber on the American coasts, as a result of the law which gives a monopoly of this business to American vessels. Many of these lumber boats are so constructed that they would be of little value in any other trade. The Payne bill, however, lets down the bars to foreign shipping, and owners of American vessels are alarmed at the prospect of ruinous competition.

"The Payne bill reduces the tariff on lumber one-half," said the manager of one of the largest lumber concerns in Los Angeles, which has its own timber and mills in the North, and its own vessels. "The present tariff on rough lumber is $2 a thousand feet, and the tariff under the Payne bill would be $1. Prices for lumber in Los Angeles are lower now than for many years.

PROFIT MARGIN SMALL.

"In fact, the margin of profit is so small that even with the reduction in the tariff they would not be lowered much, if any. American lumbermen have no reason to fear immediate competition from Canada, however, even at the reduced tariff, because lumber can be manufactured at less cost here than in Canadian mills. It would take several years for the Canadians to bring their plants up to the standard of efficiency of American mills.

"But American coastwise shipping would be hit hard. There is a provision in the Payne bill allowing lumber to be carried to American ports in foreign bottoms. This is the 'joker' in the tariff measure. American ships cannot compete with foreign vessels under present conditions. The owners of American boats say it costs them $4.25 a thousand to carry lumber from Gray's Harbor to San Pedro. Foreign tramp steamers can carry it at $2 and make a profit.

"There are two reasons for this. In the first place, an American boat that can carry only 900,000 feet of lumber costs as much as a foreign ship that can carry 3,000,000 feet. Then the average wages of seamen on American boats is $60 a month, while foreign vessel owners pay their crews, made up chiefly of Chinese and Japanese, only $35 to $40 a month. It is easy to see how the American shipping will suffer when it is brought into direct competition with foreign vessels. Even by reducing wages of crews they will still be at a great disadvantage.

MENACE TO OWNERS.

"During 1907 and 1908, 180 steam schooners were built on the Pacific Coast at a total cost of approximately $20,000,000. Besides, there were constructed a large number of sailing vessels involving an investment of many more millions. Most of these boats were designed to carry lumber only. Many of them were built by stock companies whose holdings are distributed in small amounts among clerks and employés in the lumber business. Under the high rates that prevailed for a number of years these vessels were very profitable. Since rates began to tumble, however, the profits of many of these companies have gone glimmering. I am now paying assessments on stock in vessels which two years ago were yielding large dividends.

"There is only one outcome that I can see if the 'joker' stays in the tariff bill, and that will be the chartering of foreign vessels by American lumbermen to carry their product.

"Of course it will be six months or a year before the new tariff law will take effect after it is enacted. That will probably be a period of stagnation in the lumber business because builders will postpone work in the hope of securing cheaper material. In my opinion, however, very little would be gained by those who wait. The difference would probably not exceed $40 on the average house. Supply and demand regulate prices and, with the revival which is certain to follow the settling business conditions, prices are not likely to be reduced."

OTHERS NOT ALARMED.

There are other lumbermen who do not consider the menace to American shipping so grave as pictured. They say there are not now enough vessels outside the regular lines on the Pacific to make great inroads on American shipping.

"There is nothing in this talk," said one, "about the reduction in the tariff on lumber aiding in the conservation of American forests. It will have just the opposite effect. The timber is now being cut clean. There is little waste. If Americans have to compete with cheap Canadian lumber, however, they will only cut the best and largest timber."

Curious Prayers.

Of curious prayers a writer says: "I have heard a layman utter this petition during his prayer: 'O Lord, be Thou with us in our uprisings and our downsittings'—a variant of the text in the Psalms, 'Thou knowest my downsitting and mine uprising.' A minister occasionally introduced a Latin sentence into his prayer, and forthwith proceeded to translate it. Another minister in his early days experienced considerable difficulty with the long prayer before the sermon. In nonconformist churches this usually occupies a quarter of an hour, but long before this period had been reached he was wound up. On one occasion, while in this dilemma, he startled his hearers with the words, 'And now, O Lord, I will relate unto Thee a little anecdote!'"—[Exchange.

MODJESKA.

Our mortal lips can never tell
Where spirits of the faithful dwell,
And yet, in dreams, we often start
(Led by some instinct of the heart)
Across the peaceful meadows there,
That wind the valley of Somewhere.

When Slumber beckons with her hand,
Far from the stars of Shadowland,
We leave this world, and follow her
Down thro' the night of rose and myrrh,
To where the sapphire shadows gleam
Above the purling forest stream,
That murmured song of Arcady
Is softer than the whispering sea,
But Slumber smiles, and onward trends,
Until that sylvan river ends
Beneath the distant mountain slope,
Resplendent with the flowers of Hope.

The fountain of your falling tears
Will wet those blossoms all the years,
And every sorrowing drop that flows
Will dew the heart of some sweet rose,
That smiles at us from o'er the fields,
Where Death, the pitying Angel, yields.

MABEL RAINS.

Let Him Down Easily.

There is a young lady in Lincoln who recently got tired of the advances of an ardent swain, and this is how she let him down when he proposed to her the other day:

"No, Mr. Nicely, I cannot be your wife, but I will always be a sister to you."

"Is that really the best you can do?" he asked.

"Well, I might consent to be your widow, if you could arrange it that way!" she replied.

Would Suit Him.

"I'm going to have some photographs taken, John," said the wife of his bosom the other morning. "Have you any preference as to position?"

"Well," rejoined the husband of his wife, "if you were to pose before the camera while in the act of sewing a button on my trousers it would make a picture that I would contemplate with pleasurable emotion."—[Chicago News.

HOW FRENCH WOMEN DEVELOP THE BUST

Mme. Dorothy De La Revere, French Expert on Feminine Beauty, Tells American Women How to Perfectly Develop the Bust.

"The number of undeveloped women in America is astonishing," says Mme. Dorothy De La Revere.

"I am here in America to teach your beautiful faced women that the face does not attract so much as the form, and I am ready to tell any woman who will write me, how the French society women and leading actresses develop their breasts and fill out the hollows of the neck, by what is admitted by authorities to be the only scientific, certain method known.

"It is the refreshing firmness and delightful fullness of the feminine form that captivates, and it is the woman who is most fully developed who monopolizes the endearments of the opposite sex.

"If your bust lacks development or firmness, I will tell you how to beautify it. I will not charge anything for this advice—it is free. I am only too glad to tell the secret, so that you cannot fail to succeed within a few weeks' time, for I am sure it will make you healthier, happier and more sought after. All that I ask is that you send me 4 cents to pay postage, and I will reply at once personally.

"We suggest to our lady readers that they write to this French expert on this matter which we here in America know very little about. Any lady can write to her and should enclose four cents in postage. Address her, Madame Dorothy De La Revere, Suite 1582, 1234 Byron st., Chicago, Ill.

The Eye and Its Disease

Prof. Wilson's Treatise on Eye Disease should be read by every person with impaired eyesight. The book is free.

EYE GLASSES NOT NECESSARY

Every reader afflicted with any impairment of eyesight should not fail to send for this book. It contains 64 pages and cover and describes in language so plain and interesting the various forms of disease of the eye and sure and safe methods of treatment that any reader of ordinary intelligence may fully comprehend every word.

The author of this Book is the inventor of "Actina," an instrument that is attracting the attention of people in all parts of the world owing to the wonderful results obtained from its use.

In the treatment of Eye Disease the author says: "Nine out of ten persons wearing glasses might better be without them. EYE GLASSES DO NOT CURE. The defects that make them necessary can be removed in most cases by proper treatment. There is also no need for cutting or drugging the Eye for most forms of disease—for the cause can be removed by a newer and more humane method."

The book also goes into full detail of the causes and effects of disease in general. It advocates a method of treatment of disease that is based upon a humane and common sense principle. It contains the recommendation of hundreds of intelligent persons in every walk of life who have been cured. A free trial of the "Actina is offered in every case.

If the reader is interested, write for a copy of this Book. It is absolutely free, a postal will bring it. Address Actina Appliance Co., Dept. 82F, 811 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

Furniture--Carpets

Everything in Office Furniture
Macey Sectional Book Cases
Shaw-Walker Filing Devices

Barker Bros
420-22-24 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Extending Through Entire Block to 413-15-17 So. Main St.

Rugs-- Draperies

Superior Facilities for Fine Decorating
Completely Equipped Shops for Upholstery Work and Mattress Making

The Policy That Built Up Barker Bros. Leadership

Special
Lace Curtains
—latest styles in Nottingham, Saxony, Cluny, Irish point and Brussels; odd pairs; prices range from $1 a pair upward; regularly worth double.
—also Bonne Femme Curtains, our entire stock, in Arabian laces, Dentelle and Marie Antoinette, at one-third off.
½ Price

At last, free and independent from all outside affiliations and influences, we are once more able to return, unhampered, to the same liberal, progressive, and popular policies that made us grow to be the foremost furniture house in all the Western furniture field.

Special
Wilton Rugs
—a clean-up of broken lines.
$55 Rugs, 10 ft. 6. in. by 12 ft. $47.50.
$62.50 Rugs, 10 ft. 6 in. by 13 ft. 6 in. $52.50
$70 Rugs, 11 ft. 3 in. by 15 ft. $60.00.

In Another Six Months We Must Be Ready to Occupy Our New Quarters

Special
Office Chairs 20 to 50 Per Cent. Off
—a large line of rotary and arm office chairs, various styles in oak, mahogany, etc.; splendid chance to pick up bargains; see them in our Main street window.

We have an enormous quantity of goods to dispose of, because we intend to move into our new building with everything completely new.

Special
Tapestry Brussels Rug
Made of remnants. Size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 8 in.
Regular $17.50, Special $13.50
Regular $22. Special $16.50

Therefore, We Begin a Clearance Sale This Week of Everything on Our Fourth Floor, Main Street Building, at

Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Side Boards, Buffets, China Cabinets, Plate Racks

10 to 33⅓ Per Cent Off

—nothing reserved—nothing excepted

This $16 Library Table Oak, Weathered Finish
$10.00
—top 28x46 inches; box construction; two drawers; true Mission design; heavy legs; spacious shelf; solidly built and well finished. If you need a library table, this is an offering you cannot afford to overlook.

This $22.50 Fumed Oak Mission Style Dining Table
$14.75
—good practical size top, which extends to six feet; will seat eight people nicely when extended; well made—will give lasting service; massive legs; the real Mission style; a popular offering, of most exceptional value.

This $22.50 Library Table, Mahogany Finish
$11.25
—a medium size table, of the "quality" kind; built throughout of selected birch, finished dark mahogany and hand rubbed; stylish pattern, with French legs; pretty shelf. The sort of an offering that convinces any one that "it pays to buy at Barker Bros."

This $9.00 Solid Oak Weathered Finish Dining Table
$5.75
—has 42-inch square top, and extends to six feet; a table guaranteed for quality—a really good table at the price usually asked for an inferior one. Same style, in eight-foot size, regular $12 value, special, at $8.75.

Of some advertised articles quantities are limited. If the supply runs out plenty of others will be found of equal special value in their place

This 90c Stand Table Weathered Finish, for

50c
—top sixteen inches square; strongly built; a handy article, for which there is always need of one or more in any home; at such a price as this you cannot afford to go without.

This $3 Leather Seat Diner
$1.95
—this is a solidly built, well braced and nicely finished chair, with genuine leather seat—think of it, genuine leather seat—and offered at $1.95; you can't beat such value as this!

This $18.50 Morris Chair
$12.75
—massive Mission style, in the popular fumed oak; made by the best Morris chair factory in the United States, whose goods we have handled for years and can guarantee for service; complete with velour cushions.

This $3.00 Sewing Rocker
$1.75
—a bedroom or sewing rocker, of oak, in nicely finished golden color; cane seat; a neat and attractive pattern; durably constructed. Chair to match, regularly $2, special at $1.20.

This $2.75 Hardwood Rocker
$1.95
—a comfortable, well made rocker, of guaranteed quality; choice of golden or fumed finish; wood seat; if you want a really meritorious but cheap rocker, see this—or send in your order.

This $4.00 High Grade Diner
$2.90
—full box construction, with cane seat; golden oak finish; stylishly built; a pattern that is unusually attractive, the product of one of the most reliable factories.

Center Tables, Library Tables, Parlor Tables, Card Tables, Morris Chairs, Rockers, Chairs

This $100 Genuine "Arts and Crafts" Sideboard
$50
—Stickley made; quality guaranteed to be the best throughout; has cupboard for china, making it really a combination piece; a strictly high class production, of original and exclusive design, and a bargain not often offered in furniture of this character. We have but one of this—come, first served.

This $6.25 Center Table, Oak, Golden Finish,
$4
—oblong shape, and a size making it practical for a large center table or small library table; well constructed; has turned legs, spacious shelf, and is finished in the best golden oak shade.

Of some advertised articles quantities are limited. If the supply runs out plenty of others will be found of equal special value in their place

SPECIAL— All Gold Parlor Furniture **½ OFF**

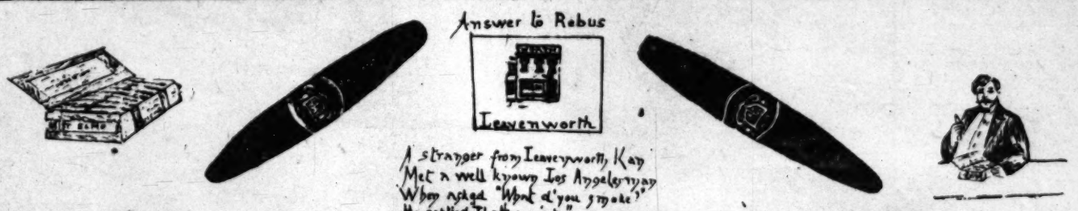
Barker Bros

413-5-7 S. MAIN ST. 420-2-4 S. SPRING ST.

SPECIAL— All Weathered Oak and "Crex" Grass Furniture **⅓**

P. S.—Don't forget that we have the best assortment in the city of Refrigerators, Hammocks, Porch Goods, Reed Goods, Go-Carts, Etc.

Answer to Rebus



A stranger from Leavenworth, Kan
Met a well known Los Angeles man
Who asked "Want d'you smoke?"
He replied "That's no joke"
A St Elmo when ever I can"

The St Elmo Cigar is known near and far
As a clear Havana made Kind
Where ever you stay
You will hear the men say
That a better you never can find
There's a reason for this
Which will be hard to miss
And you'll understand what I mean
When I say that they're made
For the best class of trade
By a factory modern and clean

The leaf, mild or strong,
For the filler is long
And is of Havana the best;
And those men who know
(A few thousand or so)
Have tried it by every known test;
If you want to know more
Just cut into the core.
With a knife, and you'll find that each grade,
Is true to account
And to any amount;
They are fresh and Los Angeles made

If the factory boss
Says that I've worn the toss
In this rebus contest so fine
I'll do a clog dance
For the sake of the chance
To smoke the "St Elmo Brand" kind
For I like a smoke
That is free from all dope
The kind you detect from afar
That's filled with Havana,
By workmen (like manner,
And that's the St Elmo Cigar

The above is winner of the first prize from the
ST. ELMO CIGAR COMPANY
in the recent rebus contest conducted by The Times.

Painless Dentistry FREE

For One Month

In order that the people of Los Angeles may become thoroughly familiar with PAINLESS PARKER'S absolutely PAINLESS METHOD of performing ALL dental operations WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST PARTICLE OF PAIN, any person presenting this advertisement up to and including APRIL 30TH, 1909, may have any operation in dentistry performed FREE of slight cost for material only. This LIBERAL OFFER gives every one an opprtunity to become convinced that there is ONE POSITIVELY PAINLESS DENTIST.

Painless Parker

618-622 S. Broadway
Los Angeles

HUSTLING.

NOW SOLVING THE PROBLEM.

New County Hospital Wards Under Construction.

Shuffling Patients Pending Finish of Buildings.

Sand and Plumbing Adding to Complications.

This is the busiest time ever known at the County Hospital. Three large fireproof buildings are in course of construction—made necessary by the constantly-increasing demands on the already immense institution. The new administration is seriously occupied getting the details of all the work in hand.

Dr. Charles H. Whitman, the new superintendent, was actively engaged moving into his bungalow on the grounds, from 5 o'clock in the morning until noon yesterday. Supervisor

Adding

Lower picture shows a trio of "inspecto

McCabe, chairman of the Hospital Committee, has been "on the job" ever since the new buildings were started. He is a builder, and spent the morning with Carl Leonardt, the contractor, wrestling over a problem in foundation construction.

Trouble began when the laborers started to excavate for the foundation of the new surgical ward. They struck sand a few inches below the surface, and as the structure is to be of reinforced concrete it is necessary to have a solid foundation. They are down twenty-two feet now and solid ground is still somewhere below, but the laborers have walled up the sides and are steadily going deeper.

"That is just the way with contrary things," said Mr. Leonardt, yesterday. "We did not expect any trouble with the foundation of this building, and here we are hunting a bottom. We did expect trouble in excavating for the tuberculosis ward, and instead of finding sand there is nothing but hardpan and very hard at that. But we do not kick, for it is an even break."

SOLID FOUNDATIONS.

The foundations for the new administration building are almost complete. They have been put in under the superintendence of Supervisor McCabe, F. D. Hudson, the architect, and Contractor Leonardt. Reinforced concrete will be used in the construction of the entire building, which will be veneered with brick.

In order to save labor the buildings are practically being built around the plumbing instead of installing this part of the fixtures later. So hard is the concrete that holes cannot be cut through it without a great deal of labor, thus it is easier to put the pipe in place first. All of the steam and water pipes are placed in tile pipe to allow plenty of room and prevent breakage in case of the settling of the foundations.

The old administration building has been moved 100 feet north of its original site, and will be used until the new building is completed.

"Here is where we exist, not live," said Col. Robert Hayhurst, the new steward. "We have the finest frescoed walls on record; they look just like the ruins of old Rome—the plaster off in patches, you know—also plenty of noise to keep us from getting lonesome. You can sit still at any time and hear the old building talking to herself.

"Sometimes when I get to thinking about all the people who have died in this place—you know it was the first building constructed at the County Hospital—it makes me shiver."

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Adding Three Buildings to County Hospital.

Lower picture shows a trio of "inspectors." Left to right—Carl Leonardt, contractor; Supervisor McCabe, Architect F. D. Hudson.

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"My troubles are just about over," said Dr. Whitman. "The work here will be very nice when I am settled, but if anyone thinks that it is easy to install a complete staff of hospital officials, move from one's house and keep track of the patients, all at the same time, why I recommend that they try it.

"When these new structures are completed we will have a fine set of buildings," continued Dr. Whitman. "The next improvement on the list is a new set of stables in the rear of the grounds, which we need very much. Then we will ask for an appropriation for a new surgical ward, and operating-room. This is the last wooden building and it will be with a sigh of relief that we will watch it go. Then the hospital will be made up of fireproof buildings and the danger of a bad fire, that has hung over this institution like a pall for many years, will be past."

"Several Mexicans living in the vicinity of the County Hospital have been risking their lives for the past two weeks to obtain firewood," said Assistant Superintendent Finley yesterday. "The lumber from the old tuberculosis ward has been stacked in the ravine just back of the hospital, with orders to burn all of it that was not needed in the temporary structure in the excavations.

"This lumber is reeking with tuberculosis bacilli, but this did not daunt the Mexicans, and in spite of a strict vigil they have carried off armloads of it to build additions to their homes."

Pending the completion of the new buildings, a temporary structure has been erected connecting the old operating-room and surgical ward with the rest of the hospital. This is sort of an elevated alleyway covered with a wooden awning.

The hospital is crowded at the present time, as the buildings now in use have to house many of the patients who used to occupy quarters in the old buildings, now being replaced. The tuberculosis ward is temporarily located in the big basement of the contagious ward, and the ward for chronic male patients is located under the convalescent ward.

Miss Rosamond A. Quinan, superintendent of nurses, had a time yesterday making room in the contagious ward for just one more case of scarlet fever. A poor little urchin from the tenement districts, who was crying both from pain and fear, but the nurse moved one little diphtheria patient into another ward and managed to provide space for the newcomer.

NEW BODIES FOR OLD.

Future Orders the Surgeon May Give for Repairs on the Human Anatomy.

[Technical World Magazine:] The family physician of the near future can be pictured in the mind's eye making out a work sheet for the guidance of the surgeons to accompany a hypothetical patient to the hospital, which might read something like this:

"Amputate rheumatic right leg and graft on a new one.

"Cut out kidneys, which are developing Bright's disease, and transplant sound ones, preferably from a healthy young hog.

"Reverse circulation of the blood in the thyroid gland to produce hyperaemia and thus reduce diseased condition.

"Overhaul the intestines and patch where needed. The rest of him is hardly good enough to stand the expense of a new set.

"Overhaul circulatory system, replacing unserviceable veins and arteries with new ones. Put in a new heart only if absolutely necessary.

"Cut out stomach. It is completely worn out and has a well-developed cancer. Besides, he won't have much use for it hereafter, as it will take all his earnings for a long time to come to pay his hospital bill.

"Cut out left lung. It is so far gone with tuberculosis that it is good for nothing and only endangers the rest.

"Trim off fifty or sixty pounds of fat. With reduced stomach and lung capacity he can't carry so much ballast.

"Make all minor repairs needed to keep him going for ten or twelve years more."

Nonsense, say you?

Not a bit of it. Perhaps no one man could stand it to have quite all these things done to him at one time, but the surgeons could do their part all right. They know they could, because they have already performed all these seemingly impossible feats and a great many more besides.

Prescription for Nervous Men and Women. Try It

The impairment of the nervous force in men and women is first manifested by extreme nervousness, sleeplessness, dread, worry and anxiety without reason, trembling of the hands and limbs, with the slightest exertion, heart palpitation, constipation, kidney trouble and a general inability to act rationally at all times as others with health in their bodies do.

In a half pint bottle get three ounces of syrup sarsaparilla compound and add to this one ounce compound fluid balmwort, and let stand two hours; then get one ounce compound essence cardiol, and one ounce tincture cadomene compound (not cardamom); mix all together, shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one at retiring.

MAHER & CO. TAILORS
Rogers Peet
Clothes for Men
Broadway, Cor. 3rd

We Offer For Sale

As a Whole or in Syndicate Form

36,000 ACRES

On Main Line Southern Pacific R. R.
Midway Between Los Angeles and San Francisco

At $12.00 Per Acre

Will sell as a whole or will accept amounts of $5000 or more towards forming incorporated company to purchase same, taking large interest ourselves.

22,000 Acres Level and Tillable

Splendid Soil, Without Alkali or Hardpan

Abundance of water from two rivers. Enough oak wood on property to go a long way toward paying for same. Average rainfall fifteen inches. Healthful and pleasant climate. Ripe for sub-division for Alfalfa, Dairying, Fruit, Grain or Cattle Raising.

SPLENDID OIL INDICATIONS

One of the strongest oil corporations on the Coast desires to obtain a portion of property for immediate development.

An Investment of the Highest Type--Safe and Conservative

You know the tremendous fortunes that have been made in California lands during the past few years.

For Further Particulars, Pictures of Property, Method of Handling, Etc., See

Wright & Callender Co.

403 South Hill Street

"The Store With the White Marble Front"

Hear The Chimes

"Any Style Any Size Any Price Anywhere"

H. J. BRAINERD
MANUFACTURER and BUILDER OF
Ready-Made Portable Houses
507 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Phone A4740

BEAUMONT
FREE STEREOPTICON LECTURES every day at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m., showing Apple Valley, the latest subdivision, as well as other scenes from this wonderful Homeseekers' Colony. $900 for 5 acres with water under pressure. Here is Independence—Free Excursions to buyers. 616 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Lomita Farms
The little farms that will make you money. Finest soil and plenty water along the Shoestring Strip—$350 an acre.
118 WEST SIXTH STREET
Ground Floor Grosse Building

Watch for the Chicago Clothing Company's announcement Thursday morning — 424-426 South Main Street.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

A NEW ONE.

ALLINGER'S CLIMBING UP.

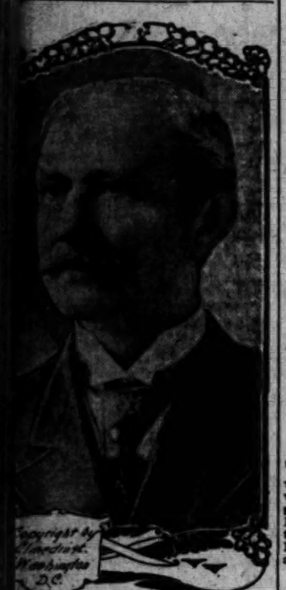
attle Mayor Secretary of the Interior.

rdships of Early Days as a Farmer's Boy.

king of a Reputation on the Pacific Coast.

BY JAMES B. MORROW.

ASHINGTON, April 5.—The first linger of whom there is a con-ent record was on the personal of "Mad Anthony" Wayne. He thed the smoke and wrought g the thunders of Monmouth, Point and Yorktown. The chief- of the present generation of Bal-rs, Richard Achilles, the new



Secretary Ballinger.

retary of the Interior, maintains, atmosphere, appearance and hievements, all the fierce and de-able attributes of his family. His s, of the unusual brown that can like hot lead, his mouth and his n are merciless, gladiatorial and ob-nate. Nationally his reputation gan when, as Mayor of the city, he nished gamblers and thugs from attle, although his life was in jeop-y day and night.

ll the Ballingers have been men energy, imagination, and an ad-turous spirit. Some of them have remained for long at any one e. In the tedium of an occupa-n or a community they see visions hear calls and go elsewhere. Rich-Achilles himself moved up and wn and across the map of the coun-several times before he settled in attle permanently. Meanwhile the ole family, quiet, self-contained en, if I may judge, have had robust nvictions to which they gave free erance regardless of circumstances, ividual considerations or neighbor-od.

When Richard, the Secretary of the terior, went to Springfield, in Illi-is, to pass his bar examination, he ded on Ward H. Lamon, once the w partner and afterward a biograph-of Abraham Lincoln. "I want you know," Lamon said, "that 'Dick' allinger, your father, and I were tspoken Abolitionists before Lincoln d the courage openly to say a word ainst slavery."

A revealing episode in the village of rdin, also in Illinois, showing the aracter and temper of the Ballinger bed, occurred when Col. "Dick," ck from the Civil War, kicked the litor of a local newspaper out of the stoffice.

The son, young Richard, practicing w in Alabama, and indulging him-lf in the privilege of the North to e vigorous and blunt in the trial of case, was informed by a Mr. Jones, kewise an attorney, that something ould happen the next time they met the street. Urged to describe the vent, the Secretary of the Interior luctantly said:

"There was murder in Jones's threat, ut I thought he was merely talking the careless and bombastic way of s class. I saw him in a day or two nd greeted him cordially. He extend-d his hand, as I thought, but as I tepped forward he shouted, 'I'll teach ou not to come down here from the orth and try to run things,' and then truck me with his fist. When he eached for his hip I took him by the hroat. Witnesses of the incident sep-rated us instantly. Jones, shortly aft-rward, died of yellow fever. The whole natter was so trivial and ridiculous hat I hope you will not mention it."

"On being elected Mayor of Seattle," asked, "what methods did you fol-ow in cleaning up that city?"

"I appointed Thomas R. Delaney hief of Police and enforced the law. Seattle had been a wide-open town. The rush to Alaska for gold, and the eturning tide of miners, gamblers and swindlers, brought us a great many ough characters, and evil conditions ollowed naturally. We not only had ll the wild performances of life on the rontier, but border ruffianism, which s the climax of crime, suddenly hanged a well-ordered community into ne where robbery and violence became regular business. Persons engaged n legitimate trade said that a puritan-ical regulation of vice invariably meant a dull city or town. Men, they argued, should spend their money in such ways as they pleased. I soon showed them, however, that a larger and fuller din-ner pail was, after all, the only sound and lasting foundation for growth that was actually profitable, and for pros-perity that was really permanent.

"Representatives of the moral ele-ment in the city asked me to be a can-didate for Mayor. I had a good law practice and was unwilling again to hold office. Assured that I should be independent of faction, party or influ-ence, I gave my consent and was nom-inated and elected. Inside of six months all the gambling places were closed. Under the law I couldn't stop the sale of liquor, but loggers and other workingmen who came to Seattle with money in their pockets were no longer drugged and robbed. Disrepu-table houses were centralized and con-trolled. In short, the city was made wholesome and respectable. The work was both hard and exceedingly disa-greeable. I was told almost daily that I would be killed; such fool informa-tion, however, gave me no concern. But one term, I thought, was enough, and I refused another election."

"What have you to say about the government of American cities in gen-eral?"

"Not much at this time, nor in an interview. It seems to me that the commission plan of government, such as has been tested in Galveston, Tex., is the best suited for the United States. A large city could have, a board of not more than five commissioners elected by the people, and in them could be centered both legislative and administrative authority, all the pow-er, in fact, of the municipality."

"What brought about your appoint-ment to be Commissioner of the Gen-eral Land Office two years ago?" I asked.

"I was in the class ahead of James R. Garfield at Williams College," Mr. Ballinger replied, and his answer in full will indicate his technical prep-aration to deal with certain gentry in the West. "He knew me, of course, and had heard of my work in Seattle. I suppose he suggested me to Presi-dent Roosevelt. Anyway, Mr. Roose-velt asked me to take the place. I stayed here for a year and learned much that was new and informing. On relinquishing the office I was per-mitted to choose my own successor."

"Your father quit the law to be a soldier?"

"He served in the Civil War as the captain of a company of Illinois cav-alry, and was mustered out in 1864 while colonel of a Mississippi regiment of colored infantry. I was with him several months at Millikens Bend, near Vicksburg. The soldiers made me a drum out of a large fig box, and I walked at the head of the regiment with the rest of the musicians. When I went home I carried a formal dis-missal from the army properly signed by my father. I heard some firing, but I saw no fighting. Having seen a soldier bucked and gagged for chasing his captain with an ax, I ad-ministered similar punishment to a colored youngster, tying a stick to his mouth, instead of a bayonet. Person-ally, that was the most thrilling of my experiences while sojourning at the front."

"What happened to the Ballinger family after the war?"

"We lived on a farm at Nilwood, Ill. My father bought sheep, and I herded them on the prairie, following them all day with a dog as they fed upon the wild grass. Late in the afternoon I drove them home. I was 7 years old. However, the low price of wool soon caused my father to go out of the sheep business, and to move to the village of Virden, where he afterward became postmaster by the appoint-ment of President Grant, under whom he fought at the siege of Vicksburg. He also had a news stand in a corner of the postoffice, the care of which largely fell to myself. Each day on the arrival of the trains from St. Louis and Chicago I sold papers in the streets. I went to a school now and then, but during most of the time we lived at Virden I had to work.

"My father was an energetic and vigorous man, but he lacked the prudence and balance of my mother. One of his numerous ventures was the purchase of a little weekly newspaper.

"I quickly learned to set type and to pull the cumbersome old hand press. Happily for me, at least, our circu-lation was too small to brag about. During our life at Virden my father kicked a man named Thompson, edi-tor of the Record, out of the post-office. There had been a violent col-loquy over some matter in politics. Thompson afterward tried to shoot my father. The affray caused great ex-citement in the town, and I was very proud of the Ballinger family, as rep-resented by the head of the house. Subsequently I thrashed a boy for abusing my dog, and was soundly whipped in turn by my school teacher. That was the first and last fight I had with my fists.

"Next, we went to live in Kansas, settling on a soldier's homestead, two miles from the town of Larned. In-deed, we helped to establish the vil-lage. I was fifteen years old.

"Although my education had been much neglected, I had planned all along to be a lawyer. I lived in Kan-sas for eight years, during five of which I had no schooline whatever. With the money I earned as a clerk I spent three years at the State Uni-versity in Lawrence and at Washing-ton College in Topeka. While in To-peka I came of age, and voted for James A. Garfield.

"My ambition from the first was to complete my education at some East-ern college. Through his son, who was a student in Topeka, I formed the acquaintance of John J. Ingalls, the Senator in Congress from Kansas. On writing to him for advice in the mat-ter he replied that he had been grad-uated from Williams, and that he could recommend it as being distinct-ively a poor boys' college. I had very little money when I arrived at Wil-liamstown, but my varied experiences in the West had taught me to be re-sourceful and self-reliant.

"I kept boarders for a time and then at the request of the president of the college, I helped to manage the stu-dents' restaurant. I also pumped the college organ for two terms and during one vacation was janitor of the Congregational church. Notwithstand-ing my want of preparation, I was graduated at the age of twenty-six, well up in my class, but I had worked very hard. In my junior year I be-came acquainted with Miss Julia A. Bradley, a student at Wellesley Col-lege and the sister of one of my class-mates, Dr. W. P. Bradley, now pro-fessor of chemistry at Wesleyan Col-lege. We were married after I was admitted to the bar."

"Were you financially prepared for such an important undertaking?" I inquired.

"I had nothing," Judge Ballinger re-plied, "but lots of nerve, plenty of energy, and a decidedly hopeful view of the future. Getting married, how-ever, was the best thing that could have happened to me and I gladly say that the assistance and companionship of Mrs. Ballinger have contributed more to my advancement in life than all I have done for myself."

"Where did you go after leaving Williams College?"

"I entered the office of S. Corning-Judd, in Chicago, as student of law. Practically I was penniless. I read proof for the Live Stock Journal, set a little type, wrote a few articles on cattle and sheep, and did some collect-ing. My father was not in a position to help me at that time. I am re-minded, in looking back to those joy-ful, but uncertain days, of a Kentucky cattle raiser who owed the Journal $170 for advertising. When he came to Chicago with a carload of short-horn cows and bulls I was given the bill for collection.

"I hunted him up at the stock yards. He treated me with much cordiality, inviting me to be the clerk at the sale, and indicating by his manner that he was mighty glad to make my acquaintance. When the sale was over, however, he not only refused to settle the account, but seemed am-bitious to fight me. I went across the street to a justice of the peace and got a warrant for his arrest. 'I don't want the man,' I told the constable, 'but I do want $170.'

"When found the Kentuckian had an immense roll of money in his hand, which he threw down on the table, preparatory to taking off his coat and whipping the constable. The constable seized the money and walked away. We got the face of the bill, as well as the costs."

"What was your first case as a law-yer?" I asked.

"My father was publishing a paper at Kankakee, Ill., and after being ad-mitted to the bar, I went there to practice. My first client, a meek-look-ing man, was charged with bigamy. When I appeared in court to try the case, I was amazed to find three of his wives as witnesses against him. I got him off with a sentence of two years in the penitentiary. Just before his term expired, he wrote to inquire if it would be safe, in my judgment, for him to come out. I guess he made his escape. Anyway, I never heard from him again."

"Why did you remove to New Decatur, Ala.?"

"The brother of my wife and several of his friends had interests at the South, and I became their business and legal representative. The yellow fever, however, drove me out of Ala-bama. I had been thinking of a bet-ter field for myself and a more health-ful climate for my family, and had decided to go to Olympia, the capital of the new State of Washington. My household now consisted of my wife, an infant son, and my father and mother. Olympia was not satisfactory, and I went straight north to Puget Townsend, at the entrance to Puget Sound. I had left my family in Ala-bama.

"On reaching my new home, in Jan-uary, 1890, I had $46, but no other property, either there or elsewhere. I at once formed a law partnership with John N. Scott, the brother-in-law of President Harrison. In three months I sent for my family, and in a little while I paid several hundred dollars to friends in Alabama who had become stockholders, at my suggestion, in a manufacturing concern which later went into bankruptcy.

"My practice, all things considered, was entirely satisfactory, but when, at the end of three years, I was nomi-nated for judge of the Superior Court of the county, I accepted the unsolicit-ed honor and was elected.

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KLEINPETER

The Population of the Whole World
Is so large that it is beyond the com-prehension of anyone—

Men or Women

And it is a fact, that there isn't two men built alike

Physically

Gentlemen—
Can you consistently believe that you can be fitted accurately in buying your clothes in a ready-to-wear shop?
The best that you possibly can obtain in a ready-made clothing shop is a

"Near Fit"

Besides, you must choose models created by some one else.

Be Original

Have your clothes made to fit your individual body measures.
Visit my Tailoring Establishment, choose your own design, weave and color of cloth.

Plenty to Select From

Tell me the style of

Garment

you like to wear best, and I, as a

Practical Designer of Gentlemen's Clothes

will do the rest—fit every curve of your body perfectly, and when they are ready to put on, I am positive that they will please you, 'cause

"My Work is Good"

KLEINPETER, The Tailor,
250 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.
Suits to your individual measure,
25 to 50 dollars.

Men, It's Free

Ask us to send you, sealed, free, a book, just completed, which will inspire any man to be bigger, stronger, younger (if he is old) and more manly than he ever felt. I am a builder of men.

We can take any run-down, puny man and make him feel like a Sandow. Of course, we can't make a Hercules of a man who was never intended by nature to be strong and husky. We don't mean that.

But we can take a man who started with a fair constitution and before it got fully developed began tearing it down. That fellow is weak nerved, poky, lacking in vim, ambition and self confidence. We can make a man of him in three months so that his own friends won't know him.

Every man who is "going back" knows that there ought to be a something which will restore that old "steam" to his physical body. He has tried the usual drug methods and found that a fizzle, and yet he knows there must be something.

We know it, too, and we have it. It's Electricity. You can't name anything more likely to have that force which a weak man lacks. It's a natural power. We can pump it into a man while he sleeps and make him feel like a Sandow in no time. It's the spice of life.

We want you to read this book and learn the truth about our arguments. If you are not as vigorous as you would like to be, if you have rheumatic pains, weak kidneys, indigestion, bowel troubles, nervous spells, poor circulation, or any ailment of that kind that debilitates you, we would assure you future happiness if you would look into this method of cure. Don't delay it; your best days are slipping by. If you want this book we send it, closely sealed, free if you inclose this coupon.

Call for free consultation. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 1. Monday and Saturday till 8 p.m.

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT TODAY. 4-11-9

THE DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN CO.
239½ South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me your book for men (or women) sealed, free.

NAME.....

STREET OR BOX.....

ADDRESS.....

Desenberg and Ganster
BROADWAY MERCANTILE PLACE

SKIRTS $1
Skirts made to measure by expert man tailor; fit and workmanship guaranteed; any style for....

35c Is Monday's Price for Silks Worth to $1 Yd.

This store's reputation for unequalled silk values gets another boost tomorrow in this offering of silks worth up to $1 for 35c a yard. Hundreds of women were here for last Monday's sale—there'll be thousands here for this. Plain and fancy silks, 19, 20 and 27 inches wide; taffetas, louisenes, messalines, ottomans, wash silk, Tussah silk, etc.; black, white and every wanted color; silks that sell regularly at from 50c to $1. All in one lot tomorrow to make this store the center of shopping interest. Choice at 35c yd.

$2 SILKS, YD. WIDE, $1.23

Yard wide messalines, satin duchess, princess satin and moire velour, black and all colors, newest silks for gowns and coats, selling in other stores for $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 a yard, on sale here at $1.23

$1.50 DRESS GOODS 97c

50 and 54-inch pure worsted serges, panamas and novelties, black and colors, regular $1.50 values, to emphasize our $1 skirt offer at top of this advertisement, choose at, a yard 97c

DESENBERG & GANSTER
542 S. BROADWAY, COR. MERCANTILE PLACE
"ON THE OTHER SIDE OF BROADWAY"

COLORADO RIVER LANDS

BUY BLYTHE RANCH!
And Palo Verde Valley Lands With Free Water Rights.
$35 PER ACRE AND UP

The property includes 40,000 acres of inexhaustible alluvial soil irrigated and fertilized by the Colorado River through a model system of canals owned and operated by the farmers.

Every variety of product known to semi-tropical regions thrives prolifically at Blythe, including Egyptian Cotton and Ramie Fiber, soon to become staples in Southern California.

Blythe Ranch is 265 feet above sea level, has an excellent drinking supply at easy depth, and possesses the best climate for agricultural purposes in California. In addition to its other advantages the titles to both land and water are perfect.

Write for illustrated literature and excursion dates.

INTERSTATE LAND COMPANY
622 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

F 1605 Main 3020

Reliable Dentistry
Positively Painless

We have four departments, each in charge of a specialist. Now, don't you think that a man devoting himself to one thing can do it better than a man who tries to do everything? For example, if you had throat trouble, your physician would tell you to go to a throat specialist. So in our practice we have as follows:

EXTRACTION SPECIALIST, who does nothing but extract teeth absolutely without pain.

CROWN AND BRIDGE SPECIALIST, who knows all the latest means of restoring lost teeth without plates.

FILLING SPECIALIST, who will fill your teeth so well that we give you a 20-year guarantee.

PLATE SPECIALIST, who makes plates that are natural, comfortable and that stay in place.

The following prices are in effect for 15 days:

Gold Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	50c
Gold Bridgework	$4.00
Silver Fillings	50c
Re-enameling (cost of material about)	$1.50
Alveolar Bridgework (cost of material about)	$3.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Full Set of Teeth	$3.00
Best Set of Teeth	$8.00

FREE CLEANSING, EXAMINATION, EXTRACTION FREE.

The Angelus Dental Co.
PAINLESS DENTISTRY
357 S. SPRING STREET, N. W. COR. 4TH.

GLENDALE
Valley View Tract
Lots $400 and up,
$10 Down, $10 a Month,
No Interest, no Taxes.
Erkenbrecher Syndicate
122 West 6th St.

I SELL
YUMA Irrigated LandS
The Richest in America
Watered by United States Government
EVERETT P. TEASDALE
401 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Rental Department
For Stores, Offices and Houses.
ROBT. MARSH & CO.
Security Bldg., Main Floor.
Telephone Exchange 175. Entrance Fifth Street.

WOULD IT HAVE PAID YOU?
If you had bought a lot in Chester Place and built a home there then, and sold it now for what it would bring, how much would you have made? A similar opportunity is yours now in VICTORIA PARK, the addition to Chester Place, on the West Adams car line. Wide, oiled, shaded boulevards, one hundred feet wide, with parkings thirty feet wide, with graveled walks. Large lots, high ground, reasonable prices at present.
DAVID BARRY & CO.
211 to 214 Union Trust Bldg.

GET BUSY.

OST IS BAR TO TAFT TOUR.

ngress Only Can Send Him to the Pacific Coast.

ple Have Power to Force Needed Appropriation.

t Would Count for Much in Advertising Way.

President Taft wishes to come to Pacific Coast within the next few ths to see California and Oregon to visit the Alaska-Yukon Expo-n at Seattle—
he cannot afford to pay out of own pocket the costs of the ex-sive trip—
he will not permit the people of Coast to make up a purse to pay the trip—
the railroads could not if they ld provide him with a special train of charge, and he would not ac-such a favor if he could—
ell, how can the Coast hope to the pleasure of entertaining the man of the land?
answer seems to rest with Con-, which could make an appropria-to cover the cost of the trip if re shown that the people of this n really desire such action.
start has been made in Los An-toward bringing about this ap-riation, and if the movement re-s the proper support within the few days it may be that Con-will pass the necessary bill, or it will at least set aside an nt that will defray most of the nses.

HE WANTS TO COME.

is well known that the President ld like to visit the Pacific Coast in the next few months. He re-y expressed himself to that ef-to Harry White, former Mayor of tle, now a resident of Los Ange-who was active in the Taft cam-n.

r. Taft told White, however, that uld not afford to make the trip. ould the President undertake such urney he would require a special , for he would be obliged to carry him a corps of clerks and stenog-hers, and much additional help, in r that he might carry on his du-without interruption.

special train would be required, it is estimated that this train ld cost at least $15,000, not count-the living expenses of the Presi-t and other passengers. They would sent from Washington for several s, and it is conservatively esti-d that the expenses of the entire y would about equal the cost of running of the special train of sev-l cars, making a total of probably 0 for the trip.

NO DONATIONS.

had been thought that Mr. Taft uld permit the people of the Coast y the expenses, a task that they doubtedly would be willing to un-ake purely for the sake of seeing President, and altogether aside the great advertising benefit that accrue to all the Coast States.

r. Taft has made it very plain he cannot accept this kind of rtesy, much as he would like to the western trip.

The laws of the land bar the rail-ds from furnishing a special train out cost to any person—even to President of the United States. Any of the big transcontinental roads uld be delighted to extend the cour-sy if it could do so legally, for it uld be a great advertisement to any to have a Presidential train on its s. But these roads can do nothing the face of the regulations govern-free transportation. Besides, it is orted that the President would ac-t no favors of this kind, even if y were legal.

UP TO CONGRESS.

This carries the entire matter up to ngress. If the national lawmakers appropriate the needed money, the sident and his entourage may the trip at the expense of the blic, and it will be all right with all people.

When John J. Byrne, assistant traf-manager of the Santa Fé, with dquarters in this city, heard that President was considering a trip the Coast, he wired Senator Flint at shington, asking for details. The ator replied yesterday as follows: "In my opinion the President is un-ided about the western trip on ac-unt of the expense. I am doing all can to have a bill passed at this ses-n allowing him $25,000 to cover trav-ng expenses."

"There is no way," said Mr. Byrne, at the railroads can furnish a spe-l train to the President or to any else without cost. The Federal w will not permit it. It is true t a trip by Mr. Taft through Cali-nia and the other Coast States uld be of immense value to this sec-n of the country, and it goes with-saying that the President would much here of enlightening inter-, but the railroads must be paid hauling the train, and it seems, der the circumstances, that Con-s will have to appropriate the ey if the trip is to be made."

C. Peck, general passenger agent the Salt Lake route, and the local senger officials of the Southern Pa-c, coincided with the opinion of Byrne.

"GET BUSY," SAYS WIGGINS.

Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber Commerce believes that Congress be induced to make the appropria-for the cost of the suggested tour the people of the Coast get busy at with their representatives at shington.

"It is up to the civic organizations California, Oregon and Washington get to work with their Congress-and Senators," he said, "and to fluence them in supporting the bill propriating money to cover the trav-ng expenses of the President. There no time to lose.

"A Taft tour through California, gon and Washington in the next months would work wonders for section. Every incident of the sident's journey would be reported the newspapers throughout the ntry, and we of Southern Califor-a would have no excuses to make for greeting that we might extend.

"I hope Congress will make the ap-priation and that the President come. But every public body on Coast should get busy at once with gress in aid of the appropriation, that seems to be the only way that can hope for a glimpse of the sident."

RAILROAD MAN ILL.

Harry L. Peck, a well-known and ar conductor on the Balloon excursions, is seriously ill at home of his cousin, Thomas C. k, general passenger agent of the Lake Route, at No. 730 West Sev-enth street.

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well known that the President like to visit the Pacific Coast the next few months. He re- expressed himself to that ef- Harry White, former Mayor of , now a resident of Los Ange- who was active in the Taft cam-

Taft told White, however, that uld not afford to make the trip. uld the President undertake such ney he would require a special for he would be obliged to carry him a corps of clerks and stenog- rs, and much additional help, in that he might carry on his du- without interruption.

pecial train would be required, is estimated that this train cost at least $15,000, not count- he living expenses of the Presi- and other passengers. They would ent from Washington for several and it is conservatively esti- that the expenses of the entire would about equal the cost of ning of the special train of sev- rs, making a total of probably for the trip.

NO DONATIONS.

had been thought that Mr. Taft permit the people of the Coast the expenses, a task that they gladly would be willing to un- purely for the sake of seeing sident, and altogether aside e great advertising benefit that ccrue to all the Coast States. r. Taft has made it very plain cannot accept this kind of much as he would like to the western trip.

laws of the land bar the rail- from furnishing a special train cost to any person—even to sident of the United States. Any the big transcontinental roads be delighted to extend the cour- If it could do so legally, for it be a great advertisement to any have a Presidential train on its But these roads can do nothing face of the regulations govern- free transportation. Besides, it is ted that the President would ac- no favors of this kind, even if were legal.

UP TO CONGRESS.

carries the entire matter up to ress. If the national lawmakers appropriate the needed money, the dent and his entourage may the trip at the expense of the , and it will be all right with all people.

m John J. Byrne, assistant traf- manager of the Santa Fé, with quarters in this city, heard that President was considering a trip Coast, he wired Senator Flint at ington, asking for details. The ator replied yesterday as follows: my opinion the President is un- about the western trip on ac- of the expense. I am doing all to have a bill passed at this ses- allowing him $25,000 to cover trav- expenses."

here is no way," said Mr. Byrne, the railroads can furnish a spe- train to the President or to any else without cost. The Federal will not permit it. It is true e trip by Mr. Taft through Cali- and the other Coast States ld be of immense value to this sec- of the country, and it goes with- saying that the President would much here of enlightening inter- but the railroads must be paid hauling the train, and it seems, the circumstances, that Con- will have to appropriate the y if the trip is to be made."

C. Peck, general passenger agent Salt Lake route, and the local nger officials of the Southern Pa- coincided with the opinion of Byrne.

"GET BUSY," SAYS WIGGINS.

retary Wiggins of the Chamber mmerce believes that Congress be induced to make the appropria- for the cost of the suggested tour people of the Coast get busy at with their representatives at ington.'

it up to the civic organizations California, Oregon and Washington get to work with their Congress- and Senators," he said, "and to nce them in supporting the bill propriating money to cover the trav- expenses of the President. There time to lose.

Taft tour through California, on and Washington in the next months would work wonders for section. Every incident of the dent's journey would be reported the newspapers throughout the ry, and we of Southern Californ- would have no excuses to make for greeting that we might extend. hope Congress will make the ap- riation and that the President come. But every public body on Coast should get busy at once with ress in aid of the appropriation, that seems to be the only way that can hope for a glimpse of the dent."

RAILROAD MAN ILL.

y L. Peck, a well-known and conductor on the Balloon excursions, is seriously ill at ome of his cousin, Thomas C. general passenger agent of the Lake Route, at No. 720 West Sev- enth street.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

A Discovery Constantly Used by Physicians and Surgeons.

There are many treatments advertised in the newspapers for the removal of superfluous hair, but there is little offered by the manufacturers of these preparations in the way of substantial evidence of their worth. This is not the case with the well-known method, De Miracle.

Dr. Fowler, who has made a thorough study of superfluous hair growths, speaking of a case in which he used De Miracle, says:—"I applied De Miracle, and in a few minutes I had her lip devoid of hair without any pain whatever. I instructed her to call again in two weeks, which she did. I found about one-fourth of the hair roots were not killed by the first application, so I made a second application. I saw her again in about a month, and found her lip as clear of hair as an infant's. I can heartily recommend De Miracle for all the uses for which the manufacturers recommend it."

If De Miracle were not the only non-poisonous and the best preparation in the world for the removal of superfluous hair, we could not get the indorsement of so many prominent physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and magazines.

Better take a doctor's advice, don't be deceived by startling statements made by the fake free advertisers. Remember, after you have used worthless concoctions it will be harder to remove the hair. Therefore, isn't it better to first investigate all hair removers BEFORE you try any of them?

We will send you absolutely free in plain sealed envelope a 54-page booklet, containing full information concerning this remarkable treatment, as well as testimonials of prominent physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and the principal magazines. You should read this booklet before you try anything. It treats the subject exhaustively. Write to the DE MIRACLE CHEMICAL CO., Desk 545, 1905 Park avenue, New York, simply saying you want this booklet, and it will be mailed, sealed, at once.

Talks on Teeth

BY

THE REX DENTAL CO.

(Incorporated.)

A Recipe For Good Looks

Did any one ever see a woman, or a mere man either, who had bad teeth and good looks?

Only one answer to that question.

Poor teeth will "kill" the looks more effectually than irregular features or even a poor complexion.

Nobody needs to be handicapped by poor teeth.

He or she need not even put up with "false" teeth or a disfiguring piece of so-called "bridge work," for neither are necessary in these days of the Rex Dental Co.'s Alveolar system.

Alveolar teeth are like nature's. They are so close a copy of natural teeth that even dentists who see them in the mouth for the first time have to make an examination to determine which is which.

This is a severe test.

Naturally you would think such work would call for a serious operation, necessitating a lot of boring and cutting into the gums, but nothing of the kind is necessary.

There are no complications, no surgery, and no pain attached to the process.

In the majority of cases all we require is two or more teeth in either jaw to work from. We can then restore ALL the missing teeth without the use of partial plates and make them as firm as a rock in the mouth.

Read the following letter from one of the many thousands who are enjoying Alveolar teeth:

Rex Dental Co:

Dear Sirs: Those 17 teeth you put in my mouth some months ago are as solid as a rock. They look and feel just as natural and do the same work as if they were my own. Yours truly,

GEO. F. RANDALL,
Const. Engineer, with W. F. Barnes Com'l Co., San Francisco.

We are the only concern in the world that can do this work. We are the originators of the Alveolar Method.

There is nothing just like it or just as good.

Surely it is worth investigating. We make no charge for an examination and until we make a thorough examination we can promise you nothing. No two cases are alike.

Will you come in and let us look your teeth over?

If you cannot call at this time, send for our free, 40-page illustrated book, which describes the Rex Dental Co.'s Alveolar System of Dentistry fully.

That book contains the recipe for good looks.

Don't put it off. Send for it now, while the matter is on your mind.

Rex Dental Company

DENTISTS

Room 203 Severance Building
COR. SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS
Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICE HOURS—8:30 to 5:30.
Sundays, 10 to 12.

BRANCH OFFICES—
San Francisco, Pacific Bldg. Oakland, Bacon Bldg.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. Lester F. Jordan of No. 229 West Fortieth Place gave a dinner in honor of Mr. Jordan's birthday anniversary. Plates were laid for twelve. The decorations were carnations and almond blossoms. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ormsby, Mr. and Mrs. Conseenyea, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tuttle, Mrs. Lillian Kidder, Miss Marion Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Demming.

TO VISIT OLD HOME.

W. H. H. Reavis and wife of No. 148 West Eighteenth street, wealthy pioneers of this city, who have been here thirty-three years, left last week for a pleasure trip through the East. Before returning they will visit Mr. Reavis's old home in Bowling Green, Ky., also Mrs. Reavis's home in Americus, Ga. They expect to be away about three months.

CLINE RECOVERING.

George P. Cline, of the Dyas-Cline Company, who has been in a serious condition at the Pacific Hospital, following an operation for the relief of a long-standing trouble, is reported to be improving satisfactorily. It is believed he will be able to leave the hospital within the next ten days.

COBE TROPHY.

The trophy offered to the American Automobile Association by Ira M. Cobe, president of the Chicago Automobile Club, for a national stock chassis race has been withdrawn, and, instead of promoting a national event, the club has decided to put on a western stock chassis race, the cup for which will be given by Mr. Cobe.

Sinaloa Lands

INITIAL OFFER
Of Twenty Thousand Acres
Land With Water--At $16 an Acre

The completion of the Company's Canal puts Fifty Thousand acres of rich land under irrigation. These lands are located within six miles of Culiacan, the Capital City of Sinaloa, and only twenty miles distant from Altata, one of the principal seaports of western Mexico. Twenty Thousand Acres are now offered—at $16 an acre, with water. Thirty Thousand Acres are reserved by the Company—for development—or for sale later at a higher figure. The $16 price is only for a limited time, and is subject to advance without notice.

TITLES ARE PERFECT
Taxes Are Very Low

The taxation of property in Mexico is based upon a fixed valuation made at the time of the transfer, and record of transfer from one owner to another.

The tax valuations are very low, and the rate of taxation small; averaging not over one-fourth to one-half as high as in the United States on property of equal value.

FIRST PARTY LEAVES
For Sinaloa Monday

The first personally conducted party to Sinaloa, under the auspices of the Sinaloa Land Company, leaves Los Angeles—via the Southern Pacific—at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 12th.

Fare for the round trip—good returning any time within sixty days—is $62.65. Reservations should be made at the office of the Sinaloa Land Company before 10 o'clock a. m. Monday.

Sinaloa "The California of Mexico"

Sinaloa has been aptly termed "The California of Mexico." This title fits the State of Sinaloa—on account of its equable climate, as well as the productiveness of its soil. The temperature six or eight months of the year corresponds very closely to that of California in November. During the remaining four months the thermometer seldom reaches as high as one hundred degrees.

Location of Sinaloa

The State of Sinaloa lies on the extreme West Coast of Mexico—just north of the Tropic of Cancer. It is 350 miles in length, averages about 80 miles wide, and is washed by the Gulf of California and the Pacific Ocean.

The Principal Products

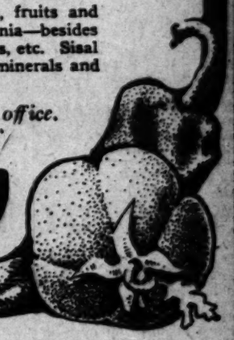
Sinaloa raises practically all of the grains, fruits and vegetables that grow in Southern California—besides many Tropical Fruits, Sugar Cane, Cocoanuts, etc. Sisal rope fiber is an important product—as are minerals and hardwoods.

For further information—maps and illustrated booklets—call at the Company's Los Angeles office.

Sinaloa Land Company

Ground Floor, Pacific Electric Building,
602 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Both Phones: Home, F3388; Sunset, Main 4363.



LOMITA
FARMS AT SAN PEDRO

Close to the New Ship Channel and With a Commercial Future

If you wish to make real money plant your garden at Lomita now and be there when the great moneyed interests desire the land for commercial purposes. You not only secure an investment surpassing in future promise every other land on the market, but you secure land peerless in its producing capacity. Prove this for yourself by going out and testing the soil. Government experts classify it as Fresno sand. All soil experts praise its rich fertility. You will find that a San Francisco expert selected it for forty acres of asparagus; that a Covina expert has planted twenty acres of crimson rhubarb; that a well known grower has planted thirty acres of walnuts and that numerous others are farming it and producing practically everything grown in this section. Water is plentiful. The growing town of Lomita is in the center. The electric line has its station at Weston street. The new boulevard passes through it. The Shoestring Strip parallels it.

THERE'S BIG MONEY IN 5 AND 10-ACRE TRACTS
SO CLOSE TO THE GREAT HARBOR CITY.

$375 Per Acre Up Easy-to-Pay-Terms

Excursions Every Hour Every Day This Coming Week. Single Acres for Investment On $10 Payments

LOMITA FARMS DEPARTMENT

118 West Sixth Street, Ground Floor W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. F1616, Main 1616

2 Strong Trade Winners

Best in the World

"Garland" Gas Ranges

Thoroughly proven to be the very highest standard. Once used always recommended. All styles..... $14 to $45

"Herrick" Refrigerators

You've heard of that great dry air system of refrigeration. Well, that's the Herrick. Come and see..... $18 to $100

Henry Suyot — 538 South Spring

Lincoln's Rule For Living

"Do not worry, eat three square meals a day, say your prayers, be courteous to your creditors, keep your digestion good, exercise, go slow and go easy. Maybe there are other things that your special case requires to make you happy, but, my friend, these, I reckon, will give you a good lift."

Follow Lincoln's words of wisdom and keep your digestion good. When you have dyspepsia, indigestion or any form of stomach trouble you can eat what you want and eat heartily if you take Kodol. Starvation seems a strange remedy for any disease; yet starvation by vigorous diet was once generally resorted to in case of indigestion or other stomach trouble. Even yet it is sometimes tried. Such a remedy is worse than useless.

When the stomach cannot do its work the task must be performed for the stomach. Kodol is the only preparation that does this. Any one who wants a healthy stomach can have it. Merely take care of the stomach when it is working properly and take Kodol when it commences to go wrong. Kodol will find the weak spot. Kodol is the one substitute which accomplishes Nature's results by Nature's one method. Every tablespoonful of Kodol digests 2¼ pounds of food.

Our Guarantee. Get a dollar bottle of Kodol. If you are not benefited—the druggist will, at once return your money. Don't hesitate; any druggist will sell you Kodol on these terms. The dollar bottle contains 2½ times as much as the 50c bottle. Kodol is prepared in the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

GLENWOOD GROVES

Choice one, three and six-year-old groves, $500 to $1000 per acre. Ten minutes on electric car from business center of Riverside. Excursions daily.

S. A. SELOVER, with Strong & Dickinson
N. W. COR. 2ND and BROADWAY.

Weekly Excursions to

CORCORAN

See NEWPORT & MILNER
Gen. Agents for Security Land and Loan Co., 204-209 Central Bldg.
Sixth and Main.

RIVERSIDE ORANGE HEIGHTS

Near Corona, California.
Best Orange and Lemon Lands
$200 TO $350 PER ACRE.
Alfalfa Lands $125 to $175 per Acre.
Terms to suit.
BLADES LONG & CO.
431-432 Security Bldg.
Phones—F5979, Main 855.

Why Not Build a Bungalow?

The coziest, most convenient home on earth. Our Bungalow Book contains the choicest of 200 beautiful designs, together with plans, interiors and other useful information, invaluable to the prospective home builder. Shows how a bungalow should be built to get the best possible results. Sent prepaid for $1.00. Complete plans and specifications $10.00. Bill of materials $5.00.

YE PLANRY BUILDING CO.
212 Mercantile Place. Los Angeles, Cal.

A GIGANTIC SALE INVOLVING CARLOADS of COTTONS

SHEETS
Pillow Cases---Bed Spreads
MUSLINS AND FINE WHITE GOODS AT A SAVING

Hale's Annual Sale of cottons is an event of magnitude fraught with economic possibilities—a demonstration of Hale's supremacy and leadership. Housewives, hotel and rooming-house proprietors can profit by this sale, for we offer cottons, the very bread and butter of the dry goods trade, at less than present wholesale cost. Carloads and carloads of cottons were bought for Hale's seven California stores when the market was much lower than at present. The advantage of our purchase we pass on to our customers.

50c Our Own Sheets 72x90 From 8 to 9 A. M. Monday 32½c
50 dozen our own seamed center sheets, size 72x90 inches; heavy quality, worth 50c, Monday, 8 to 9 a.m., 32½c each; no phone or mail orders; none to dealers.

10c India Linon 6 3-4c
1000 pieces fine sheer India linon, suitable for waists and dresses; clean crisp and perfect; quality always sold at 10c. Monday, while the lot lasts, 6¾c yard.

8 1-3c Unblea. Muslin 6 1-2c
5 bales 36-inch unbleached muslin, closely woven, good weight. Regular 8 1-3c value. Come early for this. Monday, while the quantity lasts, 6½c yard.

12 1-2c Pillow Cases, 45x36 From 8 to 9 a. m. Monday 8½c
100 dozen good pillow cases, size 45x36 inches, ... finished, good weight, worth 12½c. Monday, 8 to 9 ... 8 1-3c each; no phone or mail orders; none to dealers.

75c Exposition Sheets 55c
... dozen extra heavy bleached linen, finished Exposition sheets; size 63x90 inches. ...egular 75c sheets, on sale at 55c each.

80c Exposition Sheets 59c
... dozen extra heavy bleached Exposition ...eets; size 72x90 inches, for hotels and ...ooming-houses. Regular 80c sheets on sale ... 59c.

85c Exposition Sheets 65c
240 dozen extra heavy bleached Exposition sheets; 3-inch hem at top, 1-inch at bottom; size 81x90 inches. Regular 85c sheets on sale at 65c.

$1.00 Double Warp Sheets 79c
150 dozen Hale's double-warp sheets; size 72x90; the best wearing sheet made; worth $1.00; on sale at 79c.

$1.10 Double Warp Sheets 81c
225 dozen Hale's double-warp sheets; size 81x90 inches. The best hotel sheet; actually worth $1.10; on sale at 81c.

90c Wear Well Sheets 69c
175 dozen wear well sheets; size 63x90 inches; close woven and firm. Regular 90c sheets, on sale at 69c.

$1.00 Wear Well Sheets 79c
375 dozen wear well sheets, 72x90 inches; a splendid sheet for home use; splendid value at $1.00. On sale at 79c.

90c Palma Sheets 69c
75 dozen Palma sheets; size 72x90; heavy, strong and smooth; splendid value at 90c; on sale at 69c each.

70c Patent Seam Sheets 59c
500 dozen improved patent seam sheets; size 81x90; extra heavy quality. Regular 70c value. Sale price 59c.

80c Poppy Sheets 59c
240 dozen of the well-known Poppy seamless sheets; size 76x90 inches; heavy weight for hotels and rooming-houses; worth 80c. On sale at 59c.

80c Pequot Sheets 65c
300 dozen of the famous Pequot sheets, size 63x90. Everybody knows the Pequot. Cheap at 80c; on sale at 65c.

90c Pequot Sheets 80c
325 dozen genuine Pequot sheets, the ... stand-by; size 72x90. Regular 90c ... sale price 80c.

28c, 8-4 Bleached Sheeting 22½c
... pieces poppy bleached sheeting, two yards wide, extra fine ...uality, crisp and clean; splendid value at 28c. On special sale ... 22½c a yard.

32½c Sheeting 27c
... pieces bleached Poppy sheeting, ... yards wide, extra fine and ...eavy; a standard make, sold regularly at 32½c; sale price 27c yd.

30c Sheeting 25c
9-4 bleached Poppy sheeting, soft finished, free from dressing; fine and heavy weight. Regular price 30c; on special sale at 25c yard.

Note These Prices on Pillow Cases

16 2-3c CASES—300 dozen extra fine linen finished pillow cases, size 45x36 in. 3-in. hem; 16 2-3c value. Sale price 12½c

18c CASES—225 dozen 45x36-inch pillow cases, made for hotels and apartment houses; splendid value at 13½c
18c. Sale price .....

19c CASES—300 dozen extra fine pillow cases, size 45x36 inches. A special make for hotel trade. Worth 19c. Sale price 15c

15c CASES—375 dozen pillow cases, good heavy quality; size 42x36; nicely finished; worth 15c. Sale price 11½c

16 2-3c CASES—200 dozen soft finished pillow cases, size 45x36 inches; nicely made, worth 16 2-3c. Sale price 14c

17c CASES—450 dozen of the celebrated Wear-Well pillow cases, size 42x36, heavy weight; worth 17c. Sale price 15c

20c CASES—725 dozen Wear Well pillow cases, size 45x36 inch, for hotels and rooming houses; worth 20c. Sale price 16⅔c

25c CASES—100 dozen extra large Wear Well pillow cases, size 54x36 inches; very serviceable. Regular price 25c. Sale price 19c

25c CASES—425 dozen extra heavy 45 by 36-inch pillow cases, splendidly finished; great value at 25c. Sale price 19c

30c CASES—50 dozen of the popular Erie pillow cases; size 54x36 inches; very fine. Worth 30c. Sale price 22½c

25c CASES — 525 dozen Pequot pillow cases, size 42x36 inches. Sold everywhere at 25c. Sale price 18c

30c CASES—750 dozen Pequot pillow cases, size 45x36; the best case for the home. Worth 30c. Sale price 20c

$1.50 White Bedspreads $1.17
Full size white crochet bedspreads, Marseilles patterns; ... hemmed, ready for use—a bargain for hotels and apartment houses. Regular $1.50 value; sale price $1.17.

$1.75 Bedspreads $1.35
Extra heavy white crochet bedspreads, pretty Marseilles patterns, hemmed, ready for use; splendid value at $1.75. Sale price $1.35 each.

$2.50 Bedspreads $1.75
Full size white bed spreads ... knotted fringe with or without ... corners for metal beds. Regular $2.50 value. Sale price, $1.75.

26c 8-4 Sheeting 20c
...bleached Poppy sheeting, two yards ...ide, heavy weight; good value at 26c. ...ale price 20c a yard.

22½c
...4 Poppy sheeting, unbleached, fine and ...eavy. Regular price 28c. ...n sale at .....

25c
...9-4 Poppy sheeting, unbleached; splen...id quality. Regular ...rice 30c. One sale at .....

10c Muslin 7½c
875 pieces 36-inch unbleached muslin, perfect weave and finish; splendid value at 10c; on sale at 7½c a yard.

9c
Yard-wide unbleached muslin, soft finished and firm; worth 12½c. One sale at .....

8⅓c
36-inch bleached muslin, fine and soft, free from dressing. Regular 12½c quality. Sale price .....

10c Cambric 7½c
3 cases 36-inch cambric muslin, soft finish for undergarments; splendid value at 10c. Sale price 7½c a yard.

7½c
5 cases 36-inch bleached muslin, fine and firm for underwear. Worth 10c; sale price .....

10c
1000 pieces 36-inch cambric muslin, perfect weave and finish. Regular price 15c. On sale at .....

15c India Linon 10½c
5000 yards extra fine India linon for fine waists, dresses and children's wear; regular 15c grade on sale at 10½c a yard.

16⅔c
Fine India linon, sheer quality, perfect weave and finish; cheap at 25c. Sale price, yard .....

20c
Extra fine India linon for lingerie waists and summer gowns; 30c value. Sale price .....

16⅔c Victoria Lawn 12½c
825 pieces fine Victoria lawn, perfect weave and finish; splendid value at 16 2-3c; on sale at 12½c.

10½c
1000 pieces good quality Victoria lawn, fine, even weave; good value at 15c. Sale price .....
850 pieces India linon, made for Hale's California stores; 45c value. Sale price, yd .....

29c

15c Long Cloth 11½c
1200 yards 36-inch long cloth, chamois ...ish, for undergarments; 15c quality. ... price 11½c a yard.

13
Chamois finished long cloth, perfect ... and finish; extra good at ... 20c. Sale price .....

20
3000 yards 36-inch long cloth for ... covers, etc. Regular 35c ... value. Sale price .....

15c Nainsook 11c
...-inch nainsook; good quality that ...ways sells at 15c; sale price 11c ...rd.

20c Nainsook 12½c
Yard wide Princess nainsook, for fine underwear. Worth 20c; sale price 12½c yard.

25c Nainsook 16⅔c
Fine 36-inch nainsook for corset covers, etc. Worth 25c; sale price 16 2-3c yard.

35c Nainsook 20c
Extra fine 36-inch nainsook; splendid value at 35c. On special sale at 20c yard.

18c Lawn 13½c
4000 yards sheer Persian lawn, for waists and dresses. Worth 18c; sale price 13½c yard.

20c Lawn 16⅔c
3250 yards Persian lawn; fine even weave; splendid value at 20c. Sale price 16 2-3c yard.

50c Lawn 35c
Fine Persian lawn for ... dresses, etc. Regular 50c ... Sale price 35c yard.

Sale of Fine Household Linens
Goods You Need----Prices You'll Appreciate

75c Damask 59c
...-inch all linen cream table damask; ...oral patterns. Worth 75c; sale price ...c yard.

65c Damask 49c
...4-inch mercerized table damask; ...enty new patterns. Worth 65; sale ...ice 49c yard.

85c Damask 75c
66-inch all linen table damask; beautiful designs. Regular price 85c; on sale at 75c yard.

$1.50 Damask $1.25
72-inch double satin table damask; rich patterns, heavy weight. Worth $1.50; sale price $1.25.

$1.75 Damask $1.49
Double satin damask table linen; snowdrop and fleur de lis designs; 72 inches. Worth $1.75; Monday, $1.49.

$1.50 Napkins $1.19
Union linen napkins, good size; snowdrop and floral designs. Worth $1.50; sale price $1.19 dozen.

$2.75 Table Napkins $1.98
...ure linen silver bleached table napkins, 22 inches square, ...owdrop patterns. Worth $2.75; on sale at $1.98 a dozen.

$3.50 Table Napkins $2.50
Pure linen napkins, full bleached, 24 inches square; all the newest designs. Regular $3.50 value, on sale at $2.50 a dozen.

Sale of Lace Curtains----Rugs
And Draperies----Hale's Good Goods

$2.50 Lace Curtains $1.50
Excellent white and Arabian colored lace curtains; dozens of dainty floral patterns to select from; new, clean and perfect; full size; regular $2.50 curtains and well worth it. On sale at $1.50 a pair.

$5.00 Lace Curtains $3.00
Every style of curtain imaginable in this ... bobbinet curtains trimmed in various ways; ... nets and Colonial effects; white or Arab... shades; full size; regular $5.00 curtains. On ... at $3.00 a pair.

Wool Ingrain Rugs At Special Prices
Heavy wool ingrain rugs, perfectly reversible. Pretty patterns, richly blended ... splendid wearing rugs for bungalows and cottages; just the thing for the beach.

$5.75 Wool Ingrain Rugs, 7½x9 ft. . . $3.75
$6.75 Wool Ingrain Rugs, 9x9 ft. . . . $4.50
$8.00 Wool Ingrain Rugs, 9x10½ ft. . $5.25
$9.00 Wool Ingrain Rugs, 9x12 ft. . . $6.00

Window Shades Made to Order at Hale's

Two Days' Sale Satin Duchesse
Fine black satin duchesse for costumes and outer garments; rich lustrous quality; our regular stock goods. On sale Monday and Tuesday at the following reductions. An excellent opportunity to secure a black gown at far below its value.

85c 19-INCH BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE	68c
$1.25 24-INCH BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE	88c
$1.25 27-INCH BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE	98c
$1.50 36-INCH BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE	$1.05
$1.75 36-INCH BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE	$1.35
$2.25 36-INCH BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE	$1.75

Rough Silks Worth $1.25 75c
Rough silks in fancy weaves, self colored dots, figures and hair line stripes; blue, brown, green, rose, catawba, and natural color; all silk; $1.25 value, Monday and Tuesday, 75c a yard.

Fancy Silks 85c and $1.00 Values 50c
Fancy silks, taffeta and satin weaves; checks, stripes, brocades, etc.; best of colors; odd pieces from our regular stock of 85c and $1.00 fancies. Monday and Tuesday, 50c a yard.

$2.50 Directoire Satin . . . $1.95
Directoire satin, 36 inches wide, soft chamois finish; all pure silk; new colors, including rose, canard, Atlantic, navy, banana, wistaria, brown, ciel, tan, cream and black. $2.50 value, Monday and Tuesday, $1.95 a yard.

$1.50 Dress Goods 75c
Wool dress goods in black and colors; plain and striped effects, including 56-inch black cheviots, 44-inch panamas and tailor suitings, from our regular stock; $1.25 and $1.50 values, on sale at 75c a yard.

Damask Table Sets Reduced

$25.00 SETS—Double satin damask table sets, cloth 2x4 yards; one dozen large napkins to match. $25.00 sets on sale at $14.50

$22.50 SETS—Double satin damask table sets, cloth 3½ yards long, 1 dozen dinner napkins to match; $22.50 sets on sale at $12.50

$12.50 SETS—Pure linen damask table sets, cloth, 2½ yards long; dozen napkins to match; floral patterns; $12.50 sets on sale at $9.50

$9.50 SETS—Satin damask table sets; cloth 2x2½ yards; all pure linen; one dozen napkins to match. Worth $9.50, on sale at $6.98

$8.50 SETS—Pure linen damask table sets; cloth 2½ yards long; dozen napkins to match. Regular $8.50 sets on sale at $5.98

$7.50 SETS—Pure linen damask sets; cloth 2 yards square, with one dozen napkins to match. Regular $7.50 sets on sale at $4.98

$1.75 Lunch Cloths, 1¼x1¼ yds. . $1.19
$2.25 Lunch Cloths, 1½x1½ yds. . $1.69
$2.75 Lunch Cloths, 1¾x1¾ yds. . $2.19

Agents for Alexandre Kid Gloves

15c Linen Crash 10½c
18-inch all linen crash for roller and kitchen towels; good weight; 15c value. Monday, 10½c yard.

15c Glass Crash 10½c
18-inch all linen glass crash; red and blue checks; cheap at 15c. On sale Monday at 10½c yard.

Stylish Tailored Suits Values as High as $30.00 ..... $17.50
The very newest in spring suits, plain tailored or elaborately trimmed models. Serges, worsteds, fancy panamas and novelty suitings. New ideas in coats, lined with taffeta silk or guaranteed satin. Trimmed with buttons, bengaline silk and braids. Proper skirts. Every wanted color and every size. Suits worth from $22.50 to $30.00 on sale at $17.50.

$15 Wash Suits and Dresses. $10.00
Tailored suits of linen and Indian head suiting. Also wash dresses in many new and attractive styles. White, blue, tan, pink, and lavender. All sizes. Seasonable suits worth $12.50 and $15.00 on sale at $10.00.

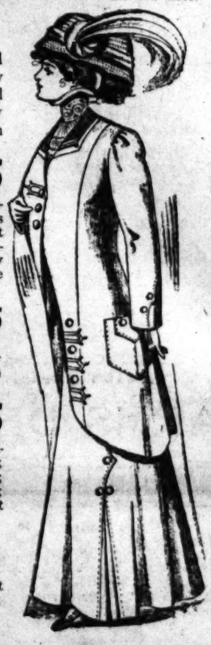
Lingerie Dresses Worth $10.00 ..... $5.95
Beautiful lingerie dresses of fine batiste trimmed in many pretty ways with dainty laces; white, tan, light blue, pink, lavender, Nile and champagne; new goods; all sizes; dainty summer frocks worth $10.00. On sale at $5.95.

Stylish $10 Walking Skirts $5.95
New spring walking skirts of fine panama, worsted, mohair, sicilian and fancy skirtings; all the new colorings; late models; worth $7.50 and $10.00. On sale at $5.95.

Sweater Jackets Well Worth $5. ..... $3.95
Women's sweater jackets; all wool yarn; fancy weave; semi-fitted style with colored pockets and collar; white trimmed with red, blue or brown; all sizes; $5 values. On sale at $3.95. Third floor.

House Dresses $2.75 Value $2.25
One-piece house dresses of good quality percale in light and dark colors; Peter Pan and Dutch neck styles; some trimmed with Persian bands; all sizes; $2.75 values. On sale at $2.25.

$2.75 White Wash Skirts $2.00
New skirts of Indianhead and white linen finished suiting; latest cuts that have the appearance of fastening in front; trimmed with large pearl buttons; fold at bottom; regular $2.75 value. On sale at $2.00. Third floor.



$30 Body Brussels Rugs $23.95
Best quality body Brussels rugs. Choice of 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 sizes; the newest patterns and largest variety in the city; every rug new; no old goods in Hale's rug department; $30.00 rugs. Monday, $23.95 each.

$1.50 Smyrna Rugs 95c
Heavy Smyrna rugs, size 30x60 inches—perfectly reversible; beautiful floral patterns; regular $1.50 value, Monday, 95c each; no phone or mail orders.

$20 Seamless Brussels Rugs $14.50
Rich Brussels rugs; size 9x12 feet; made without a seam; a splendid range of new patterns in most harmonious color combinations; many exclusive designs; very serviceable rugs; regularly worth $20.00. On sale Monday at $14.50.

$5.00 Axminster Rugs $3.75
Rich Axminster rugs with heavy pile; size 2x6 feet; floral and oriental designs, in rich colors; splendid wearing $5.00 rugs, Monday, $3.75.

Best 15c Art Burlap 9 1-2c Yard
Best quality art burlap; 36 inches wide; all colors; any quantity you want; regular price 15c. Monday all day, 9½c yard. No phone or mail orders.

$2.00 Portieres $1.35 Pair
Figured tapestry portieres, plain and mixed colors, 3 yards long, fringed top and bottom. Regular $2.00 portieres, Monday, $1.35 pair, on the 3rd. floor.

$3.50 Couch Covers $2.50
Heavy reversible tapestry couch covers; rich oriental colorings; 60 inches wide and 3 yards long; fringed all around; $3.50 couch covers Monday, $2.50.

New 65c Bungalow Nets 40c Yard
Beautiful new bungalow nets, white, ivory and Arabian colors, new Colonial and Arts and Crafts designs, very choice; regular 65c nets Monday, 40c yard.

Half Price Millinery Sale
The Prettiest Hats in Town
Monday we offer a lot of about one hundred handsomely trimmed hats at just half our regular low prices. That means you can own one of these hats at about one-third what you would pay in any other millinery shop in Los Angeles. This sale is for Monday only, and as the quantities are limited we advise an early response.

$5.00 Trimmed Hats Equal To Most $7.50 Values . . $2.50
Just fifty of our regular $5.00 trimmed hats, that are equal in every respect to any $7.50 hats in town; a variety of shapes and colors. All new and fresh, and strictly down to the minute; all colors, and some blacks. Choice Monday, $2.50 each.

Stylish $7.50 Hats Equal To Most $12.50 Values . . $3.75
Only twenty-four hats in this lot; some of our choicest styles. Regularly priced at $7.50; that means as good as any on the street at $12.50. New shapes and new ideas in trimmings—Fruits, Flowers, Foliage and Feathers. All the wanted colors. Choice Monday, while the lot lasts, $3.75.

$10 Trimmed Hats Equal to Most $17.50 Values $5.00
Just eighteen handsome pattern hats that we priced as leaders at $10.00; superior to many $17.50 hats shown on Broadway. Newest shapes, rich trimmings, some with ostrich plumes, others with flowers, fruits, foliage, ribbons and metal ornaments. All the sought-after colors, and some blacks. Choice Monday, $5.00 each, but you'll have to come early.

Specials
From 8 to 9 A. M.
No Phone or Mail Orders.

$1.75 House Dress $1.00
Percale house dresses, nicely made, one-piece style, with belt; all sizes; $1.75 value; Monday morning, $1.00 each.

$6.50 Silk Petticoat $3.49
Black silk petticoats, full cut, deep flounce and dust ruffle; $5.00 and $6.50 values; Monday morning, $3.49; none sent C. O. D.

$4.00 Silk Waist $2.49
Taffeta silk waists, lace trimmed; white, tan, light blue, navy, maize; all sizes; $4.00 waists, Monday morning, $2.49.

Black Taffeta 39c
19-inch black taffeta silk, heavy rustling quality; worth 75c; Monday morning, 39c yard; limit one dress length.

15c Embroideries 5c
Swiss and cambric embroideries, edges and bands; widths 3 to 6 inches; good patterns; 10c and 15c values; Monday morning, 5c yard.

65c Linoleum 38½c
Best quality cork linoleum, newest patterns; worth 65c; Monday morning, 38½c yard. None sent C. O. D.

$1.50 Lace Curtains 75c
White and Arabian colored lace curtains; full standard size; new patterns; fresh, clean and perfect; $1.50 value; Monday morning, 75c pair.

THE AUDITORIUM—"THEATER BEAUTIFUL"
Entire Week, Commencing
The Shriners of South... ANNOUNCE THEIR FOURTH ANNU...
A Grand Shakespeare-Musi...
Russian Symphony Orchestra AND
Conductor MODEST ALTSCHULER
The Most Artistic and the Mos... Productions Ever Given
REPERTOIRE—
SUNDAY EVENING—at 8:15—"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM." (With Mendelssohn Music.)
MONDAY EVE.—"ROMEO AND JULIET"—Music by Gounod and Tschaikowsky.)
WEDNESDAY MATINEE—at 2 o'clock—"ROMEO AND JULIET."
WEDNESDAY EVE.—"THE TEMPEST."—Music by Sir Arthur Sullivan and Tschaikowsky.)
THURSD... (Sp... Matin...
FRIDAY—... (Sp... Evening...
SATURD... Evening...
SATURD... Matinee...
SEAT SALE AT THE BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY'S—$4.50, $4.00 AND $3.50, according to location. $1.50, $1.00 AND $0.50. PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS receive prompt attention. Charge of coast sale.
IMPSON AUDITORIUM—THIS WEEK
Sixth and Last Event—Thu...
Lott-Krauss Cham...
MISS CLIFFORD LOTT, VOCALIST. A FIVE ... SEAT SALE AT BARTLETT'S.
YMPHONY HALL—Blancha...
Tonight, Sunday, April ...
VIENNA AND B...
TRAVEL-LECTURE. PROF. B. R. E...
BEAUTIFULLY COLORED VIEWS—ADMISSION...
IMPSON AUDITORIUM—
TUESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 27—SATURDAY M... Appearances in Los Angeles of the Celebrated V...
MISCHA EL...
THE WONDER OF TWO CONTINENTS—T... Seats now on at BARTLETT MUSIC CO. P... SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS AND TEACHERS... THE EAST.
IMPSON AUDITORIUM—
Monday Night, April 26
Rear-Admiral Rob...
WILL TELL HIS OWN GRAPHIC STO... "FROM HAMPTON ROADS TO SAN ...
SEAT SALE AT BARTLETT'S—50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.
ELASCO THEATER—EVERY ... MATINEE
6th Big Week of This Great ...
A play that has ever been given by a stock company... the tremendous success that has come to LEWIS ... company in George Broadhurst's great play.
THE DOLLA...
Here are excerpts from the Los Angeles daily papers... hurst in this city has been greeted with such a ... ness:
"The Dollar Mark" is a better play than Broadhu... Times.
"The Dollar Mark" is the finest play of the time...
"The Dollar Mark" is a smashing good show.—The ...
"The Dollar Mark" is so human that it ought to ...
"The Dollar Mark" is the greatest play that Geo... From beginning to end there were storms of ...
Broadhurst's "The Dollar Mark" is an inconteste... This newspaper praise has been supplemented by over... who have united in declaring "The Dollar Mark" to be ... year.
Tomorrow will see the final week of this ... you're one of those who have not been able ... play, by all means don't overlook this last ... regular Belasco prices prevail for "The Dol... 25c to 75c. Matinees today, Thursday and ...
NEXT WEEK—Positive production of Jerome K. ... "HIS HOBBS," with FLORENCE REED, the new ... the tomorrow morning.
GRAND OPERAHOUSE—HOME MATINEE
COMMENCING THIS A...
HERBERT HARTMAN and his big singing company ... stage in this city of the Messrs. Sam S. and Lee Shu...
THE TOU...
A galaxy of gaily garbed girls—all the new song hits ... show with nothing in it but rollicking fun, ...
Regular Grand opera house prices: Matinees today, ... any night this week, 25c to 75c.
NEXT WEEK'S BIG MUSIC SHOW—"THE MAY... Eastern hit. First time on any Los Angeles ...
MASON OPERAHOUSE—
WEEK APR...
Matinees Wednesday a...
SAM S. AND LEE SHUBERT, Inc., D...
MADAM...
NAZIM...
IN HER REPERTOIRE IN ...
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS AND WEDNESDAY MAT.
A Doll's House
H...
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS AND...
Comtesse C...
FIRST APPEARANCE IN LOS ANGELES OF THIS ... AFTER TWO YEARS OF SENSATIONAL SU...
BIJOU THEATER ...
AND COMPLETE PRODUC...
Prices--50c to $2.00
NEXT ATTRACTION—NAT C. GOODWIN A...
Additional Amusement Announc...

OTTONS

w Cases, 45x36 8½
a. m. Monday .....
pillow cases, size 45x36 inches, nice ight, worth 12½c. Monday, 8 to 9 a.m. phone or mail orders; none to dealers

80c Pequot Sheets 65c
0 dozen of the famous Pequot shee e 63x90. Everybody knows the Peq eap at 80c; on sale at 65c.

90c Pequot Sheets 80c
5 dozen genuine Pequot sheets, the and-by; size 72x90. Regular 90c va ie price 80c.

White Bed-
ls $1.17
reads, Marseilles patterns; pe argain for hotels and apartm sale price $1.17.

$2.50 Bedspreads $1.75
Full size white bed spreads knotted fringe with or without corners for metal beds. Reg $2.50 value. Sale price, $1.75.

15c Long Cloth 11½c
rards 36-inch long cloth, chamois for undergarments; 15c quality. 11½c a yard.
ods finished long cloth, perfect w inish; extra good at 13 Sale price.....
rards 36-inch long cloth for co , etc. Regular 35c 2 Sale price.....

50c Lawn 35c
Fine Persian lawn for wa dresses, etc. Regular 50c va Sale price 35c yard.

ains----Rug
Good Goods
.00 Lace Curtains $3.00
e of curtain imaginable in this urtains trimmed in various ways; C olonial effects; white or Arab ir size; regular $5.00 curtains. On pair.

At Special Prices
Pretty patterns, richly blended co ges; just the thing for the beach.
t. ...$3.75
...$4.50
ft. ...$5.25
t. ...$6.00
Window Shades Made to Order at Hale's

Weiler's
Specials
rom 8 to 9 A. M.
No Phone or Mail Orders.

$1.75 House Dress $1.00
rcale house dresses, nicely made; -piece style, with belt; all sizes; 75 value; Monday morning, $1.00

$6.50 Silk Petticoat $3.49
ck silk petticoats, full cut, deep nce and dust ruffle; $5.00 and $6.50 ues; Monday morning, $3.49; none t C. O. D.

$4.00 Silk Waist $2.49
eta silk waists, lace trimmed; te, tan, light blue, navy; maise; all e; $4.00 waists, Monday morning, 9.

Black Taffeta 39c
nch black taffeta silk, heavy rust quality; worth 75c; Monday morning 39c yard; limit one dress length.

15c Embroideries 5c
s and cambric embroideries, es and bands; widths 3 to 6 inches; l patterns; 10c and 15c values; day morning, 5c yard.

65c Linoleum 38½c
t quality cork linoleum, newest terns; worth 65c; Monday morning, c yard. None sent C. O. D.

$1.50 Lace Curtains 75c
te and Arabian colored lace cur s; full standard size; new pat s; fresh, clean and perfect; $1.5 e; Monday morning, 75c pair.

Part III—18 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

Los Angeles Sunday Times

The Cream Sheet.
MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

XVIIIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

THE AUDITORIUM—"THEATER BEAUTIFUL." ERNEST CRAWFORD, Manager.

Entire Week, Commencing Monday, April 19

The Shriners of Southern California
ANNOUNCE THEIR FOURTH ANNUAL CELEBRATION
A Grand Shakespeare-Music and Art Festival

Russian Symphony Orchestra AND *Ben Greet Players*
Conductor MODEST ALTSCHULER. Personal Direction MR. BEN GREET

The Most Artistic and the Most Elaborate Series of Productions Ever Given in Los Angeles

REPERTOIRE

MONDAY EVENING—at 8:15.....A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" (With Mendelssohn Music.)
TUESDAY EVE. "ROMEO AND JULIET" (by Gounod and Tschaikowsky.)
WEDNESDAY MATINEE—at 2 o'clock.....ROMEO AND JULIET."
WEDNESDAY EVE....."THE TEMPEST." (Music by Sir Arthur Sullivan and Tschaikowsky.)
THURSDAY EVENING .....EVERYMAN" (Special Music by Male Chorus.)
FRIDAY—(Celebration Shakespeare's Birthday) (Special Vocal and Instrumental Features.)
Matinee.....AS YOU LIKE IT"
Evening .....
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
SATURDAY MATINEE .....
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
SATURDAY EVENING "TWELFTH NIGHT."

SEAT SALE AT THE BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY. SEASON SEATS GOOD FOR SIX PERFORMANCES—$4.50, $6.00 AND $8.00, according to location. SINGLE SEATS—PRICES 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 AND $2.00. PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS TAKEN. L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—THE BEST YET THIS L. E. BEHYMER YEAR'S SERIES. Manager.

Sixth and Last Event—Thursday Night, April 15

Lott-Krauss Chamber Concert

MISS CLIFFORD LOTT, VOCALIST. A FIVE VIOLIN NUMBER A FEATURE.
NOW ON SALE AT BARTLETT'S. PRICES 25c, 50c, AND 75c.

SYMPHONY HALL—Blanchard Bldg. HILL STREET ENTRANCE.

Tonight, Sunday, April 11 ELEVENTH OF THIRTY LECTURES.

VIENNA AND BUDAPEST
TRAVEL-LECTURE. *PROF. B. R. BAUMGARDT*
BEAUTIFULLY COLORED VIEWS—ADMISSION 25c AND 50c—4 LECTURES, $2.00.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM— L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.

TUESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 27—SATURDAY MATINEE MAY 1—The Only Two Appearances in Los Angeles of the Celebrated Russian Violinist,

MISCHA ELMAN

THE WONDER OF TWO CONTINENTS—THE VIOLINIST MARVEL.
Seats now on at BARTLETT MUSIC CO. Prices—25c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50. SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS AND TEACHERS. PUBLIC FIGHTS FOR ADMISSION OVER THE EAST.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM— L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.

Monday Night, April 26 THE TALK OF THE UNITED STATES.

Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans

WILL TELL HIS OWN GRAPHIC STORY IN HIS OWN WAY, "FROM HAMPTON ROADS TO SAN FRANCISCO BAY."
NOW ON SALE AT BARTLETT'S—25c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. All should welcome America's hero.

BELASCO THEATER—EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK AT 8:15. MATINEES TODAY, THURS. AND SAT'Y.

16th Big Week of This Great Hit Starts Tomorrow

A play that has ever been given by a stock company anywhere in the world has scored a tremendous success that has come to LEWIS S. STONE and the Belasco theater by George Broadhurst's great play,

THE DOLLAR MARK

Here are excerpts from the Los Angeles daily papers: No play that has ever been produced in this city has been greeted with such a unanimous chorus of praise. Just read them:

"The Dollar Mark" is a better play than Broadhurst's "The Man of the Hour."—The Times.

"The Dollar Mark" is the finest play of the times.—The Examiner.

"The Dollar Mark" is a smashing good show.—The Herald.

"The Dollar Mark" is so human that it ought to get the money.—The Express.

"The Dollar Mark" is the greatest play that George Broadhurst has yet produced. From beginning to end there were storms of applause.—The Record.

Broadhurst's "The Dollar Mark" is an incontestable success.—The Evening News.

The newspaper praise has been supplemented by over 25,000 theater-goers of Los Angeles who have united in declaring "The Dollar Mark" to be the superlative success of the season.

Tomorrow will see the final week of this great play ushered in. If you're one of those who have not been able to get seats for this big play, by all means don't overlook this last opportunity. Remember, regular Belasco prices prevail for "The Dollar Mark." Every night, 50c to $1.50. Matinees today, Thursday and Saturday, 50c to 50c.

NEXT WEEK—Positive production of Jerome K. Jerome's delightful comedy success, "THE PASSING SHOW," with FLORENCE REED, the new Belasco leading lady. Seats on sale tomorrow morning.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—HOME OF MUSIC AND GAYETY. MATINEE TODAY AT 2:15.

COMMENCING THIS AFTERNOON

HENRY HARTMAN and his big singing company will give the first production on any stage in this city of the Messrs. Sam S. and Lee Shubert's big musical comedy success,

THE TOURISTS

A bevy of gaily garbed girls—all the new song hits of the New York season—a three-act show with nothing in it but rollicking fun, music and maidens.
Regular Grand opera house prices: Matinees today, Tuesday and Saturday, 25c to 50c. Every night this week, 25c to 75c.
NEXT WEEK'S BIG MUSIC SHOW—"THE MAYOR OF TOKIO," Richard Carle's latest eastern hit. First time on any Los Angeles stage.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.

WEEK APRIL 12
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
SAM S. AND LEE SHUBERT, Inc., Directing the Tour of

MADAME NAZIMOVA

IN HER REPERTOIRE IN ENGLISH:

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS AND WEDNESDAY MAT. — *A Doll's House*
THURSDAY EVENING ONLY. — *Hedda Gabler*
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS AND SATURDAY MATINEE. — *Comtesse Coquette*

HER ONLY APPEARANCE IN LOS ANGELES OF THIS BRILLIANT NEW RUSSIAN STAR AFTER TWO YEARS OF SENSATIONAL SUCCESS IN NEW YORK.

BIJOU THEATER COMPANY
AND COMPLETE PRODUCTIONS.

Prices--50c to $2.00 *Seats Selling*

NEXT ATTRACTION—NAT C. GOODWIN AND EDNA GOODRICH.

Additional Amusement Announcements on Page 2

The Drama---Players, Playhouses, Theatrical Chit-Chat

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

By Julian Johnson.

England is all wrought up over a play with the pathetically undramatic title, "An Englishman's Home." This looks weak indeed on the billboards, but when you understand what the play is about it has, after all, a very subtle sort of pink-tea significance.

The piece is by Maj. Guy du Maurier, son of the celebrated author of "Trilby," and a British soldier. Du Maurier wrote the thing while off in South Africa, or some other colonial place, and he was so fearful of its virtues that he kept it in his trunk a long time, and finally sent it to London under another name.

However, the play got on at last, at Wyndham's Theater, London, and now it is suggested that further productions be financed by the state, and sent on a systematic tour of all the provincial towns.

Briefly, the drama is a satire on England's weakness regarding internal defense, and endeavors to show up the present generation not as soldiery, but as a piffling, tennis-playing lot, who would fall like frightened cattle were they ever opposed by an invading army of veterans.

The action of the piece takes place at Myrtle Villa, a characteristic suburban home in Essex. The characters comprise Mr. Brown, a typical Englishman who is always quoting the old saying that an Englishman's home is his castle—and spending his time at the enlightening pursuit of diabolo; two silly girls—daughters of Mr. Brown—who are puttering at everything and accomplishing nothing, not even being able to bind up a wound properly; Reggie, a son whose chief life-passion is the writing of limericks and participation in foolish competitions; a vulgar cockney bounder, whose existence is bound up in ball games; a fussy, deaf and doddering captain of volunteers and his giggling and inane lieutenant.

England is invaded off this coast very suddenly by a tremendous squadron which swoops down from the lands of "The Empress of the North"—a very thin disguise, indeed, for Germany. The commander-in-chief of the forces landed is the Prince of Yoland, a grim-visaged, iron-hearted soldier of true Bismarckian type.

Mr. Brown, after the futile manner of an old hen trying to guard her chickens from some monstrous animal, shoos vigorously at the invaders, in his pitifully piffling manner, from the portico of his domicile. They, fearing that some little harm may result, determine to demolish the nuisance before proceeding on their way.

As the house is attacked, the cockney, clapping his hands in infantile glee, jumps upon the dining table "to see the fun." As he passes some feeble jest he tumbles headlong, shot dead.

The jokery of the Brown family then turns into panic. The house is knocked to pieces about their heads, and Mr. Brown, after sputtering platitudes and dodging falling plaster for some minutes, takes up a rifle and painfully learns how to hold it. As the attack grows stronger he rushes to the window and fires the rifle, with child-like imbecility, in the general direction of the enemy. The scared and bawling daughters crawl under the furniture.

The Empress's forces, finding no real resistance, walk up to the house and enter it. Discovering Brown, as a civilian, opposing them, they quickly find him guilty of practices contrary to the regulations of war, and condemn him to be taken out and shot. Then the spark of manhood which lies at the bottom of his convention-bound heart rises triumphant at the last, and he dies, though he could not fight, like a soldier.

The British censor had them arrange the finale so that British regulars, coming up after this tragedy, utterly rout the invaders.

The piece seems to have touched a tender spot in the national existence, and one prominent London critic writes that never in the history of the English stage has one play scored such a sensational success.

Germany has her dramatic sensation, likewise. It is Dr. Richard Strauss's "Elektra," music setting—if Strauss's bizarre and tremendous splashes of tone-color can be called music—to Herr von Hofmannstahl's one-act version of

Mme. Alla Nazimova

distinguished Russian actress, who will play in Los Angeles this week. Mme. Nazimova, who is one of the most interesting personalities on the English-speaking stage, is shown here in character and in a number of personal photographic studies.

the ancient tragedy. This version, practically the exact text of the Strauss opera, was what Mrs. Patrick Campbell presented in Los Angeles a little more than a year ago. At that time the values of the text suffered from Mrs. Campbell's notable habit of emotional repression.

The critic of the London Times finds that the work possesses a tragic monotony which injures its musical effect.

He says: "The only instances in which the passionate intensity of Elektra is softened for a moment, in the original, are in the endearments which she addresses to Chrysothemis and Orestes. Strauss and his librettist have added to these in a very striking manner. Apart from this, and with some omissions and unimportant transpositions, the music follows the play exactly. After the chattering chorus of maids, which begins the work by way of prelude, Elektra sings her invocation to Agamennon, which I have no hesitation in saying must be the finest piece of dramatic music since Wagner.

"Its conclusion, based on the strong dance rhythm which is employed at the end of the work, is wonderfully powerful, and, speaking for myself, I have scarcely ever been so moved by any music. The composer seems to be aware of its superior merit, for he has published it at once as a separate number.

"The great scene between Elektra and Clytemnestra is introduced by an extraordinary Zwischenspiel, representing the passing of the priests and the sacrificial animals, noisy in the extreme, but tremendously appropriate. The furious music which accompanies the disinterring of the ax is followed by the appearance of Orestes to solemn strains which remind us of those attached to Jokanaan in 'Salome.' But the whole of this scene is fine, and it contains some beautiful music attached to words which do not occur in the original drama. As though in order to set them off, these are preceded by a short intermezzo of really dreadful cacophony. Since the occasion was a joyful one, I cannot at present understand why Strauss employed this method of informing us of the fact. The question of the use of mere noise as a musical instrument cannot be entered upon here; but, when it is discussed, this passage and the procession of priests and beasts, to which I have already referred, may be used as illustrations of its illegitimate and its legitimate use, respectively."

Strauss bids fair to become the richest of all composers. His previous works, including "Salome," have not only paid him a tremendous sum, but are now giving him a princely income. Apart from his present European royalties on "Elektra," Oscar Hammerstein is said to have paid him already $5000 in cash for the American rights, with a bond calling for nearly $19,000 on thirty guaranteed performances next season.

Many biographical sketches have been printed of Madame Nazimova, and many errors have been made. The following is correct, being given by Nazimova herself.

Mme. Nazimova was born thirty years ago at Yalta, a small city on the shores of the Caspian Sea, in the Crimea, Southwestern Russia. She was the daughter of a chemist, and while she was still an infant her father went to Zurich, Switzerland, to follow up his studies and practice chemistry. She attended school there and first learned to speak French, and later German. It was not until she was 11 years of age that she learned her native tongue—Russian. On her return home she continued her studies until she was 16 years old. Her father had not favored her dramatic tendencies, but finally allowed her to take a course in the Conservatory at Odessa, where she studied the violin and became so proficient that she played first violin in the Symphony Orchestra there. Next she went to the Philharmonic Society Institution at Moscow, where she took a three years' course in the drama and allied subjects. At the close of this course she was awarded the golden medal for proficiency, this award being made for the first time in many years. Next she went to the Stanislav school, a dramatic institution, and entered as a player of small parts, taking a thorough course in stage management. She might have entered in one of the important places, but preferred to work up. This organization went to the provinces, and for three years she was kept in the small towns, gaining experience. With this end in view she played engagements with the stock companies, appearing for three years in three towns every year. Finally she appeared at St. Petersburg, and by this time had acquired a repertoire of nearly three hundred leading roles. Every summer Nazimova went on a road tour with the company of Paul Orleneff, whom Madame Nazimova believes the finest actor in all Europe. These road engagements in various cities made her known as one of the leading actresses of her time, and when Orleneff desired to produce a play called "The Chosen People," which was prohibited by the government in Russia, they went into other countries and visited Berlin and London, where they attracted much attention.

The Orleneff company finally came to New York and appeared first at a matinée at the Herald Square theater, New York, under the patronage of Charles Frohman. Literary and cultured playgoers at once recognized the genius of Nazimova and Orleneff and they appeared at various theaters from March until July, three years ago. The company was artistically successful, but Orleneff did not possess the necessary business knowledge to make it financially so, and they returned to Russia. Nazimova went back to Rushia and decided to bring her own company here. Orleneff was again her leading support and togeth

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...er played in many theaters for an ...tire season, later visiting Chicago, ...oston, New Haven and other places. ...r first offer to appear as an Eng...h-speaking star came from the New ...eater, then located in Chicago, un... the patronage of various literary ...ople. She did not accept this, how...er, for at that time she did not want ... remain here.

Then Lee Shubert made her an offer, ...hich was finally accepted, and ...rough an interpreter they came to ...rms, and she agreed to stay and ap...ar in English. Mr. Shubert asked ... if she could master English in six ...nths, and she replied that she ...ould. Her first English lesson was ...ken June 24, 1906, and her first ap...arance in English took place on ...ptember 10 at the Princess Theater, ...r a matinée of "Hedda Gabler," ...hich resulted in an ovation from an ...dience containing almost every fa...ous star and literary light in the ...st. A run of "Hedda," lasting ...even weeks, was scored, and later ... appeared in "A Doll's House," ...d "Comtesse Coquette." She was ...tablished at the Bijou and played ...ere for two seasons. Last season ...e presented "The Master Builder" ...d "The Comet." This season she is ...aying her first lengthy road tour.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

Mme. Alla Nazimova, the Russian ...tress, who first shone out as an ...merican star three seasons ago, will ...ake her first Los Angeles visit this ...eek, playing a repertoire at the Ma...on Operahouse.

For her local engagement, Mme. ...azimova has selected two Ibsen ...lays, "A Doll's House" and "Hedda ...abler," and a new comedy by the ...oung Italian playwright, Bracco—"Comtesse Coquette." The first-...amed piece will be for the first half ... the week, including the Wednes...ay matinée; "Hedda Gabler" will be ...en on Thursday night only, and "Comtesse Coquette" the remainder of ...e week, with a matinée Saturday.

Mme. Nazimova's company seems to ... an excellent one. Although there ...e small casts to her three plays, ...early a score of actors and actresses ...e carried. Among them are Bran... Tynan, Percy Lyndal, Cyril Young, ...obert Coleman, Francis Powell, Mrs. ...oques Martin, Miss Evelyn Weld...ng, Miss Lillian Singleton and others. ...Mme. Nazimova is a Shubert star, ...nd her tour is under their direction.

Ferris Hartman and company at the ...rand Operahouse, will offer this aft...noon for the first time on any local ...age "The Tourists."

The story of "The Tourists" has to ... with a young Englishman, who ...ands himself in Hindoostan minus the ...ash with which to pay his hotel bill. ...he timely arrival of the young fel...w's guardian for the moment seems ... afford a happy solution to the diffi...lty, but even after a supposed kid...aping episode, during which the ...uardian is forced to go through the ...ost ludicrous of experiences, he calm...y announces that the money he has ...ven for the release of the young man ... counterfeit. This start in the fun-...aking is given a merry impetus by ...e arrival of a fortune-seeking Eng...shwoman, and the appearance on the ...ene of a highwayman, who assumes ...e authority of the Sultan. Hartman ...ill have the principal role, that of ...e guardian, played in the East by ...chard Golden. He will have the as...stance of Christina Nielsen, Walter ...e Leon, Josie Hart, Oscar Walsh, ...uggins Davies and the others of the ...artman company.

Admirers of the American "girl act" ... vaudeville will have a chance the ...oming week to contrast it with the ...irl act" of London. The Orpheum's ...eadline this week is "The Eight Pal...ne Girls," a typical act from the Lon...n halls. They appear first as drum...er boys, then as colleens, and finally ... dancing garb, short skirts in black ...d white. James Clemons, dancer and ...nger, accompanies them.

Ray L. Royce, the eccentric come...an of "York State Folks," will in...roduce some fun in his own style. ...The Blessings are foreign athletes. ...Mme. Blessing is a very beautiful ...oman, and the act of the family is ...id to contain unusual features. James McDonald and Valerie Huntington are ... song and dance team.

The holdovers are the Indian play...let, the Kitabanzais, G. Herbert Mitch...ell and "Six Little Girls and a Teddy Bear."

Daniel Sully, according to his man...ager, has at last secured a worthy suc...essor to "The Parish Priest." From ...ver two hundred plays submitted to ...im during the past three years he ...as selected a three-act comedy called "The Matchmaker," written for him by Jerrold Shepard. Mr. Sully appears in this play as the pastor of a strug...ling little church in a Western cat...le town, where the congregation is ...oor, the collections scanty, and the ...lergyman's lot is indeed hard. How ...he pastor intervenes in love affairs; ...ow he rules his parishioners; how he ...revents a lynching and fights a win...ing battle against the wealthiest, ...ost powerful and most unscrupulous ...an in the community, is shown in a ...ell told, brightly staged story. Mr. ...ully and his company will present "The Matchmaker" at Hamburgers' Majestic, one week, beginning tonight.

"The Dollar Mark" continues. The ...emand for seats is so great that the ...elasco management has determined to ...ontinue the play for another—a sixth ...eek, commencing tomorrow night.

The Dollar Mark is now being played ...ith all the thoroughness and complete...ess of a typical Broadway production. Lewis S. Stone, David M. Hartford, Howard Scott, DeWitt C. Jennings, Beatrice Noyes, Richard Vivian, Grace Gardner, Adele Farrington and the others of the cast are giving a presentation that commands critical as well as popular praise as have few Belasco performances.

The "Tree Fellers," who come to the Los Angeles theater for the week, beginning with the usual matinée tomorrow, seemingly have hit upon a new idea in vaudeville. They are just what their title indicates, hewers of wood. The men come from Australia, where their ability with an ax brought them into prominence and where they first conceived the idea of exhibiting their skill in public. They saw and cut huge logs of wood on the stage in record breaking time and in addition give an exhibition of ax throwing.

Character impersonators are by no means a rarity in vaudeville, but it is seldom a woman essays this work. Margaret Severance, however, is one of the few. Other acts on the programme include Colian and Smith, "the college boys with the dancing feet," who sing a little and who will offer a new assortment of college slang, but whose principal stunt is a dancing duet; John Le Clair, a comedy juggler of ability; John Hefron and company, who will appear in a dramatic playlet; and Fougere and Emerson, eccentric dancers and singers.

Mrs. Constance Mills,
one of the leading players of Ben Greet's company.

There is no occasion for surprise in the announcement that Manager Oliver Morosco's musical comedy, "Gay New York," will continue to occupy the Burbank stage for a second week. The comedy itself, like all of its class, is trivial in plot; but this very fact has been seized upon by the men who are responsible for the Burbank production and has enabled them to interpolate no fewer than seventeen song numbers which, while they have no bearing upon the story, yet prove highly pleasing.

All of these song numbers will be retained during the week about to open, together with the other features that won popularity upon the comedy's first local presentation. In addition a new chorus number will be provided.

The humorous efforts of a retired hod carrier, trying to break through the chilled steel crust of society, via a large sized bank account, furnish the comedy at the Unique this week. The title of the piece is "Ryan's Party," and the usual complications may be expected to result when this function gets going. Will H. Armstrong is cast as Mr. Ryan, and Ben Sellar will play his German friend, Schultz. Other good character roles are afforded Miss Ellwood, Miss Sutherland, Miss Atkins, John J. Martin and Jack Curtis.

Roberta, the mysterious, will again head the Walker Theater bill this week, and there will be a special attempt to catch him in his trunk trick on this occasion.

Nagel, Adams and company will present a sketch, "The Burlesque Actress." Clara Dagnau, and her dancing boys, Frank Wilson and John Murray, have a variety of performances. Phil Godfrey is an eccentric comedy acrobat. Joseph Manley will sing an illustrated song. Miriam Marr has a novelty of her own, and several imitations. There will be new scenic motion pictures.

The six Sugimotos, Jap acrobats, head the vaudeville which Messrs. Smith and Warren, the new operators of Fischer's Theater, will present for the coming week. The Nipponese are making their initial American appearance here, having come direct from the Imperial Theater, Tokio.

Other numbers are furnished by Ransdale and Bance, in "The Spooney Couple," a bit of musical comedy, J. Bernard Dyllyn, veteran Thespian in character songs; Annie Baum in songs, and Trevathan W. Smith, baritone soloist. There will be motion pictures.

The programme for the Main-street Regal Theater for the coming week will include the Morgans, in a new feature specialty; the Norman Brothers, in an acrobatic act; Eva Martelle, soubrette; James Hitherington, in illustrated songs, and Ransom's orchestra, in a variety of classical and popular music.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

By Julian Johnson.

If you would hear the real artistic hits of the year, do not fail to attend the performances of Mischa Elman and Ludwig Wuellner, who come the latter part of this month and the first of next, respectively.

There have been concertizers and interpreters without number, as usual, but Elman and Wuellner, in their utterly different fields, have put the most direct shots into the bullseye of popular favor. And their success is deserved, quite. Elman, I believe, is programmed for two concerts in Los Angeles, with a possible extra matinée; Wuellner has two recitals. If there is any real appreciation of art among us, all of these affairs should be without one vacant seat.

No one who was not in New York in the early winter can appreciate the furore that both these artists—the young Russian-Jew boy and the scholarly, elderly German—created among all classes of theater and concert goers.

Elman is, in some respects, the most remarkable violinist in the world. I have never heard a violinist who could put so much Chopin personality into a Chopin composition. I have never heard such fluent, elegant interpretation of Tschaikowsky's music, into which he seems to breathe the very breath of life. Elman, in a certain way, seems to combine the best qualities of Kreisler and Kubelik, for his technique is consummately dazzling and his tone is rainbow-hued with a fire that Kubelik never possessed.

Dr. Wuellner, on the other hand, is a matchless interpreter of German songs. Voice he has none, speaking from the standpoint of a rich, natural organ, but of art, which is the greater thing, after all, he possesses a degree running almost to infinity. He brings the composer actually before his audience. It is the composer's poetic thought which stands out, the essence of his poem, the undraped reality of his idea and not the medium with which it is clothed.

I was in the East at the time of Dr. Wuellner's first appearances. His

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Mercedes Temple,
beautiful daughter of Edgar Temple, who is making her stage debut at the

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

Yellow Roses.

Grown weary from the vigils they must keep
'Gainst quivering dusk, unnoticed over-head,
And bending o'er the bayonets they hold,
The yellow roses drowse in fearful sleep.
They do not hear the long, lithe winds that creep,
With stealthy tread, across the sun-lit wold,
To gloat and whisper o'er the gleaming gold,
Before they make their sudden, treacherous leap!
With covetous hands these lawless buccaneers
Snatch at the treasure guarded well and long,
And then in skulking, guilty haste are gone!
The roses waken, thrilled with nameless fears,
To read their tale of ruin and of wrong
In scattered coins upon the grassy lawn!

—[Antony E. Anderson.

Girl Reading.
From an oil by John H. Rich.

Pictures by John H. Rich.

An unusually interesting exhibition is that which John H. Rich, one of our younger painters, is now holding in the Greene gallery, No. 334 Colorado street, Pasadena. Seven portraits are shown, nine interiors with figures, and a few outdoor subjects with figures.

Mr. Rich, who is from Boston, and whose art training was received in Boston and Paris, came to Southern California about eighteen months ago, teaching for awhile in the Los Angeles School of Art and Design, but soon quitting this arduous labor for the purpose of devoting all his energy and talent to the more congenial work of painting pictures. He was a holder of the Paige traveling scholarship of the Boston Art Museum from 1905 to 1907, and has been exhibitor at the Copley Society exhibitions in Boston, and those of the Boston Art Club and the Philadelphia Academy. This is his second exhibition in Pasadena.

The young painter's training has been very thorough, so that he brings to his keen artistic sensibility a technical equipment that will ultimately make him complete master of his materials. Already, when at his best, he draws with force and precision, and with a refinement that gives to his work a peculiar charm. His brush work is free and pliant, he feels color in a delightful way, and he has a fine sense for the decorative. With so much at his command, it seems to me that this gifted young artist, who is at the same time a worker with enthusiasm, ought to go very far in his chosen career. Most of a figure and portrait painter, he paints landscape also, to be sure, but more, I should say, for the relaxation of a "change" than compelling motives. Certainly, the small California landscapes he is now showing at the Greene gallery do not convince us that he is a born landscape painter.

But he undoubtedly has a "call" for portrait painting, and some of his arranged interiors are beautiful pictures, telling no story, carrying no mission but that of beauty for its own sake—loveliness of line, of color, of textures. The complexions of some of his charming sitters, as shown in "Portrait of Miss Ruth Hoyt," "Girl Reading," "Girl at Window," and others, have a rich vitality of gold and rose that is almost too good to be true. They are fairly aglow with color of a suave and melting tenderness.

"Girl Reading" is altogether charming, suggesting Alexander. She is dressed in white satin gown, grown yellow in many places through age—the wedding gown, in fact, of the artist's mother. The light falls through a Venetian blind on the head and back of the absorbed figure, and on the dull green vase on the little table beside it. "Stunning" is almost the word for another picture, the "Study in Red and Gold," a girl sitting on the floor while playing on some Japanese instrument that looks like a mandolin. The pretty creature is swathed in a flowing red kimono on which are painted gorgeous golden dragons, while behind her towers a huge vase of red akin to that of the kimono. It is a difficult and daring thing, remarkably well handled, but was not hung to good advantage in the studio last week when I saw it.

Other interesting interiors with figures are: "The Blue Kimono," "Chrysanthemums," "A Mexican Study," well painted, and full of character and color; "The Young Hunter," with a head that is beautifully modeled, and showing a charming arrangement of light, and a wonderful copy after Van Der Meer, a fragrant of his "Diana at the Bath."

Of Mr. Rich's portraits I shall speak more at length next week. A few of them are of enough beauty and importance to demand careful consideration.

While this exhibition closes ostensibly on the 19th of the month, I am informed that it will probably be kept open for at least a week after that date. All who are interested in good art should not fail to see it.

At the Steckel Gallery.

It is a little unfortunate that the twenty-seven pictures by our local artists shown at Steckel's this and next week, in conjunction with the twelve canvases by eastern painters, should be unduly crowded. A good picture needs the isolation that space gives, for proper appreciation—and without doubt a few of the pictures contributed by Los Angeles painters are very good. They compare most favorably with those by the outside men, and in some instances surpass them in genuine artistic worth. Yet the exhibition cannot be said to be representative, for a few of our best painters show nothing. Why? Have they been asked, and have they refused? If so, their reasons might make interesting reading.

Hanson Puthuff's "Cloud Shadows," for example, is one of the landscapes which gain merit by comparison with other landscapes in the exhibition. It gives us real air and brilliant sunlight, and with all its care and truth, is broad and simple, the free rendering of the hills of Southern California by a man who is honestly in love with nature, and who has learned how to express himself with perfect ease. Three years ago I rose to declare that Mr. Puthuff, then absolutely unknown in Los Angeles, was of the stuff of which painters are made. Can any one doubt today the truth of my assertion? With him, and others like him, among us, we have no need to search the East for brilliant brush work and adequate interpretation. These men are helping to make a landscape school in Southern California which will some day be recognized as great.

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Mme. Bishop,
who will give a twilight recital at the Alexandria Hotel next Friday afternoon. This will be Mme. Bishop's first concert appearance here in many months. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lillian G. Bland and several others.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—BROADWAY, bet. 8th and 9th. OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee and Mgr.
ALL THIS WEEK
Matinee Wednesday Matinee Saturday
THE COMEDY SUCCESS OF TWO SEASONS.
DANIEL SULLY IN
MR. DANIEL SULLY
AS FATHER DALY IN HIS GREATEST TRIUMPH.
The Matchmaker
This is unquestionably the best play Mr. Sully ever has had in all his long experience as a star. In it he again appears as a Roman Catholic priest, and plays the part with such reverence and sympathy that the church itself has approved his work. You will enjoy "The Matchmaker." It is not a sermon, but a strong, wholesome play and you will be the better for having seen it. Father Daly is a man as well as a priest; the kind of a man it is a good thing to have met and known.
SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT—50c, 75c, $1. A few front rows, $1.50.
NEXT WEEK—DICK FERRIS AND FLORENCE STONE.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—THE HOME OF SUCCESS.
Los Angeles' Leading Stock House.
SECOND BIG WEEK. MATINEE TODAY. MATINEE SATURDAY.
THE SEASON'S BIGGEST MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS.
SEVENTEEN SONG HITS. "GAY NEW YORK" SEVEN SALOONS.
BIG BEAUTY CHORUS—EVERYTHING NEW.
REGULAR BURBANK PRICES—10c, 25c, 35c, 50c. NEXT WEEK—"BALOMY JANE."

ORPHEUM THEATER—MATINEE EVERY DAY. BOTH PHONES 1447.
THE CHOICE OF THE WORLD-STARS WHO PLAY IN VAUDEVILLE
"A MODERN POCAHONTAS" with Emma Rainey and Real Indians
8 LITTLE GIRLS AND TEDDY BEAR—Featuring Everett Scott
8 KITABANZAI TROUPE Foremost Japanese Acrobats
G. HERBERT MITCHELL Baritone Soloist and Raconteur
Matinee Today
FOY & CLARK in "The Spring of Youth."
BOWERS, WALTERS & CROKER "The Three Rubes"
AGNES MAHR "The American Tommy Atkins"
CONNELLY & WEBB A Pianist, a Singer and a Comedian.
ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES.
NIGHTS—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. MATINEES DAILY—25c, 50c.

FISCHER'S THEATER—FIRST ST., bet. Spring and Main. SMITH & WARREN, Props. and Mgrs.
High-Class Vaudeville at Popular Prices
WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 15—THE PEERLESS AND WORLD RENOWNED
6-SUGIMOTOS-6 The cream of acrobatdom. First appearance in Los Angeles. Direct from Imperial theater, Tokio. Don't miss them.
And four other high class amusing and entertaining acts, supported by the latest of moving pictures and illustrated songs. No advance over Fischer prices. Daily matinees and two shows nightly. Prices 10c, 20c, 30c.

WALKER THEATRE—Phones—Home 7484; Main 468. Grand Ave., bet. 7th & 8th sts. J. Harry Fleger, Manager.
THE BEST VODEVIL
SULLIVAN-CONSIDINE CIRCUIT.
Matinee every day at 2 p.m.—10c and 20c. Every night at 7:15—10c, 20c, 30c.
ALL SEATS RESERVED.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—SPRING STREET, Near Fourth. Direction Sullivan & Considine.
WONDERFUL VAUDEVILLE
EVERY DAY AND EVERY NIGHT, 10c, 20c, 30c.

REGAL THEATER—Main St., bet. 3rd and 4th.
GOOD VAUDEVILLE—5c, 10c, 15c
FROM 12:30 ALL DAY. EVERY DAY—ONE AND ONE-HALF HOUR SHOW.

BLANCHARD HALL—Sunday Night, 7:30 o'clock.
MURPHY GOSPEL TEMPERANCE MEETING
WILLIAM J. MURPHY GREAT APOSTLE OF TEMPERANCE.
Will be the main speaker. Others will speak. Large choir. FRANCIS MURPHY, the best baritone, will sing solo. Also solo by MISS MATTIE SCHERER. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

ART LECTURES AND LECTURE RECITALS—Music as Represented in Art
Myth and Legend, History, Sacred, Classical, Modern.
1. Egypt, Israel and Assyria.
2. Grecian Mythology.
3. Ancient Greece.
4. Roman and Early Christian Art.
5. St. Cecilia in Art.
6. Later Italian Art.
7. Flemish and Dutch Art.
8. Germany.
9. Spain and France.
10. Great Britain and America.
11. Composers in Art.
Art
Flemish Art.
The Art of Holland. Three Lectures.
Rembrandt.
Lecture Recitals
(Illustrated with Piano and Music)
Music and Musicians of Russia.
Music and Musicians of Italy.
Music and Musicians of Holland.
Illustrated with the finest and largest set of stereopticon slides from famous paintings and statuary ever brought to this city. Many old and modern masters reproduced the first time.
These lectures have been given singly or in course before musical, literary and art schools and colleges in New York and other Eastern cities.
FOR ART CLASSES now forming (limited to 20 members each.) Illustrations of 2500 mounted pictures. Address G. W. KELSEY, Hotel Ingraham, Los Angeles.

Music and Art
Mr. R. E. Collins Teacher of Fashionable and Select Society Dancing
Walker Theatre Building
730-32 S. Grand ave. Class for Adults, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Class for Children, Saturdays, at 2 p.m. Private instruction by appointment. Private lessons required. Phone F2918. We make a specialty of teaching children dancing.

...The...
JEAN MANNHEIM
Classes in Drawing and Painting From Life
BEGIN APRIL 5th
Studio: 429 Blanchard Hall
Direction Wm. H. Cole

SIGNOR BOLLI
Grand Opera Artist, Singer and Teacher of the art of singing, using the genuine old Italian method. The only method that has produced the greatest singers of the world. Thirty years of stage and teaching experience. The true old Italian method of VOICE CULTURE that has also proved to be a sure cure for all diseases of the respiratory organs. VOICE TRIAL FREE. TERMS REASONABLE. 239 S. Hill st. Telephone B1947.

Pleasant to note, we have pictures as well as landscapes, in the present exhibition, that are worthy of more than passing praise. Among these is the portrait of Mrs. [illegible] by John W. Clawson, a tall, graceful figure in white, whose pose is most interestingly unconventional, and whose head is well modeled. Indeed, the painting is strong and sure throughout the whole picture, which is one of the best of Mr. Clawson's recent efforts. Another interesting portrait is a study of a boy's head by [illegible] Christensen, which, though not [illegible] solidly painted, is yet so intimate in sympathetic feeling, and is so true in characterization, that it remains a thing to delight the eye and [illegible]

Helma Heynsen Jahn's [illegible] study of Mrs. D. M. Riordan, [illegible] two or three shades of pastel, is [illegible] and suggestive. In looking at it [illegible]

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Some Nota[illegible]

Photo by Mojonier.

Miss Pinita [illegible]
who will assist as maid at the He[illegible]

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

FORMER Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks will be the guests of honor tomorrow at a luncheon [illegible] by Mrs. Chaffee, wife of Brig.-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee of No. [illegible] Magnolia avenue. Covers will be laid for fourteen. Among the guests will be Mrs. John W. Timmons, wife of Lieut. Timmons, U.S.A., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fairbanks.

Good-bye to Leave.

Bishop Conaty will leave Wednesday for Taunton, Mass., where he will be joined by his brother, Father Bernard S. Conaty. Together they will go to Rome, where they will meet their sister, Miss Catherine C. Conaty, and the Misses Susanne E. Lynch and Anna McDermott, who left Los Angeles several weeks ago. The party will return in the fall.

Invitations Issued.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nash and her daughter, Mrs. John B. Cornwell, will give a luncheon and bridge party Saturday [illegible] at their home at No. 3001 Wilshire Boulevard. The honored guest will be Mrs. H. K. Williamson, who will leave here May 10 for Europe.

Attendants Chosen.

Miss Eleanor Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Holland of No. [illegible] Coronado street, whose engagement to William Bosbyshell, a prominent young automobile dealer, recently created such a flutter in the social world, will be married April 28. The ceremony will take place in the First English Lutheran Church, corner of Eighth and [illegible]ower streets. Miss

Miss Bertha H[illegible]
[illegible]ted young society girl, who has chosen [illegible]ding to Charles H[illegible]

...ESTIC THEATER—
OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee and Ma...
...HIS WEEK
Matinee Saturda...
...CESS OF TWO SEASONS.
...DANIEL
...LLY
...HIS GREATEST TRIUMPH.
...tchmaker
...y Mr. Sully ever has had in all his long ... appears as a Roman Catholic priest, and ...ce and sympathy that the church itself ... enjoy "The Matchmaker." It is not a ...ay and you will be the better fir having ...well as a priest; the kind of a man it is ...ch.
...NGAGEMENT—Mo., No. Ma. A few front ...
...RB AND FLORENCE STONE.
...NK THEATER—THE HOME ... OF SUCCESS
...ew Leading Stock House.
...TINEE TODAY. MATINEE SATUR...
...EST MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS,
...EW YORK" SIXTH ... SALOM...
...US—EVERYTHING NEW.
...Mo., No. NEXT WEEK—"SALOMY JA...
...MATINEE EVERY DAY.
...BOTH PHONES 1447.
...UDEVILLE APPEAR T... EVERY DA... THE ORPH...
FOY & CLARK
in "The Spring of Youth."
BOWERS, WALTERS & CROOKE
"The Three Rubes"
AGNES MAHR
"The American Tommy Atki...
CONNELLY & WEBB
A Pianist, a Singer and a Cy...
...ION PICTURES.
MATINEES DAILY—10c, 2...
...FIRST ST., bet. Spring and Main.
...SMITH & WARREN, Props. and Mana...
...eville at Popular Pric...
...THE FEARLESS AND WORLD RENOWNE...
...of nervelessness. First appearance in Los An... Imperial theater, Tokio. Don't miss t... entertaining acts, supplemented by ... the advance reps' Pantheon prices. Daily ... 25c.
...Phone—Pico, Main 923. Grand Ave. ...—5th & 6th sts. J. Harry Pepper, Lessee & ...EVIL SULLIVAN-CONSIDINE CIR... 18 big numbers. Also ... and 25c. Every night at 8:15—50c, 25c, 1...
...TER—SPRING STREET, Near Fourt... Direction Sullivan & Considine
...UL VAUDEVILLE
...7, 10c, 20c, 30c.
...ain St., bet. 3rd and 4...
...EVILLE—5c, 10c, 15c
...DAY—ONE AND ONE-HALF HOUR S...
...Sunday Night, 7:30 o'cl...
...EMPERANCE MEETING
...URPHY GREAT APOSTLE OF TEMPERANCE.
...ub. Leave their FRANCIS MURPHY, ... by Miss MATTIE SCHERER. EVERY...
LECTURE RECITALS—
Art
Flemish Art.
The Art of Holland. Three Lectures.
Rembrandt.
Lecture Recitals
(Illustrated with Piano and ...
Music and Musicians of Russia.
Music and Musicians of Italy.
Music and Musicians of Holland.
Illustrated with the finest and largest se... of stereopticon slides from famous pa... and statuary ever brought to this co... Many old and modern masters reproduc... the first time.
...e course before musical, literary and art c... the Eastern cities.
...mited to 30 members each.) Illustrations ... ...HLBERT, Hotel Ingraham, Los Angeles, ...
...and Art
...er of Fashionable and Select Society Danci...
...tre Building
...its, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Class... ...e instruction by appointment. R... make a specialty of teaching f...
... The ...
JEAN MANNHEIM
Classes in Drawing and Painting From Life
BEGIN APRIL 5th
Studio: 429 Blanchard Hall
Direction Wm. H. Cole
SIGNOR BOLLI
Grand Opera Artist, Singer and Teacher ... art of Singing, using the famous old I... method. The only method that has ... the greatest singers of the present ... years of stage and teaching experience. ...ese old Italian method of VOICE CULT... has also proved to be a sure cure for ... of the respiratory organs. VOICES TE... FREE. TERMS REASONABLE. 257 W. ... st. Telephone B1367.
Pleasant to note, we have part... as well as landscapes, in the ... exhibition, that are worthy of ... than passing praise. Among ... the portrait of Mrs. Samuel ... by John W. Clawson, a tall, ... figure in white, whose pose is ... teresting unconventional, and ... head is well modeled. Indeed, ... painting is strong and sure throu... the whole picture, which is one of ... best of Mr. Clawson's recent pa... Another interesting portrait is ... study of a boy's head by Le ... Christensen, which, though not ... solidly painted, is yet so imbued ... sympathetic feeling, and is so tru... characterization, that it remains ... thing to delight the eye and the ... Helma Heyneen Jahn's ... study of Mrs. D. M. Riordan, ... two or three shades of pastel, is st... and suggestive. In looking at it, ...
...Continued on Eleventh Page.

Some Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week

Photo by Mojonnier.

Miss Pinita Drake,
who will assist as maid at the Heintz-Carter nuptials.

derer of Covina. A tall centerpiece of Easter lilies gracefully ornamented the table, and cards hand-painted with sketches of the same blossoms, marked places for Mrs. Abbie Crebbs of San Francisco, Mrs. Alice R. Smith, Mrs. Virginia Coate, Mrs. Ella Mitchell, Mrs. Lucile Mead, Mrs. Alice Pierce, Mrs. Mary Riechenbach, Mrs. Ida May Hart, Mrs. Nellie Cribbs and Mr. Cassiner and J. Wood of San Francisco.

Surprise Party.

Miss Meta Scheuner and George Weber, were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by a number of their young friends, who gathered at the home of Miss Scheuner, on Regina Lane. Those present were the Misses Helen Haas, Mary Herberger, Francisca Matthiai, Frieda Matthiai, Irma Weber, Katheryn Weber, Mathilda Weber, Max Schreiber, Raymond Rowe, Frederick Gaebel, Mr. and Mrs. Gaebel, Mrs. Haas and Mrs. Herberger. Games were played and pretty prizes awarded.

For Bride-elect.

In honor of Miss Edna Lillian Johnson, who will soon marry Walter Arthur Brown, Mrs. Charles Gardiner entertained sixteen guests Tuesday afternoon.

Month of May.

Miss Helen Margaretia Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tanner of No. 421 South State street, has chosen May for her wedding to Orris Jay Hedges.

Interesting Visitor.

Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, the clever tennis player, is the guets of Mrs. C. W. Rogers of No. 216 West Adams street.

Card Party.

Mrs. Harry B. Goodman entertained her friends Thursday afternoon with a card party, in the ballroom of the Cambria-Union apartments. Four handsome oil paintings, the work of the hostess, were won by Mrs. Douglas Flynn, Mrs. John C. Davis, Mrs. Frank C. Perew and Mrs. E. Fleming L'Engle. Several excellent musical numbers were given by Mrs. L'Engle, Mrs. Ethel Bennett and Mrs. E. M. Bartlett. Other guests were Mrs. Theodore M. Bulson, Mrs. Mary Goodefellow, Mrs. Edgar Camp, Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Mrs. H. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Edmund B. Drake, Mrs. Leroy B. Hull, Mrs. Albert Reunitz, Mrs. George Augustin, Mrs. William F. Elwin, Miss Alice Phillips, Mrs. S. B. Clark, Miss Pliny Munger, Mrs. Sallie Madden, Mr. and Mrs. George Marcey and Cary Hay, all of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Flint, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy, Mrs. H. L. Squires, Mrs. Nellie Meigs and H. J. Kister.

Merry Outing.

Mrs. George H. Kettelle and her daughter, Mrs. Fred R. Babcock, and Miss M. Kettelle of the Burlington apartments, are en route to Del Monte, San Francisco and the Yosemite Valley. They will be gone a fortnight.

Leaves for Home.

Mrs. Harry W. White, who has been visiting relatives and friends in this city for the past week, returned yesterday to her home in Covina.

Whist Club Meets.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stearns of Union avenue entertained the Friday Evening Whist Club for dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobert of South Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ellis of La Cañada, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bisbee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wilson and W. O. Dow.

At Westlake Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Barber have removed to the Westlake Hotel until such time as their new home is completed on Harvard boulevard.

Week-end Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Barrow-French entertained a party of Los Angeles friends for several days at Corona Del Mar, Balboa. Among the guests were Miss Murray, Miss Butler, Miss Virginia Murray, Miss Rownanie Poindexter, Hamilton Murray, Henry Boynton, Howard Wells and Dwight Whiting.

Mrs. Read Hostess.

One of the most interesting functions of last week was the bridge whist party, given by Mrs. William Read of Montana, in her apartments at Hotel New Maryton, in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Read, of Salt Lake City. Tables were arranged for twelve. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. Harbert and Mrs. Harry Brown. At the conclusion of the games, the guests went to Hotel Alexandria for

Miss Katharine F. Baker,
charming young society girl from Boston, who is visiting friends in this city.

future home. The living-room of the bungalow was banked with lilies. In the center of the dining-room table rested a large birthday cake, glistening with fifty candles. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. M. M. Dodge and Mrs. Daniel W. Wurtsbaugh, who ...ing her mother, Mrs. W. H. Foster of No. 2710 Raymond avenue. Among the guests were Maj. and Mrs. Elon F. Willcox, U.S.A.; Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. W. I. Sanborn, U.S.A.; Mrs. Grace Sanborn, Mrs. Grace Comegys, Capt. and Mrs. William L. Graves, U.S.A.; Mrs. Owen J. Sweet, wife of Col. Sweet, U.S.A.; Mrs. Marie Sweet Baker, Maj. and Mrs. John H. Payne, U.S.A.; Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Daniel Wurtsbaugh, U.S.N.; Lieutenant-Commander Percy N. Olmsted, U.S.N.; Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eldredge, Miss Florence Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Carruth, Dr. and Mrs. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Haskell, Mrs. G. F. Bugbee, Miss Charlotte Bugbee, Rev. Frank Bugbee and Mrs. Mary E. Griswold.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Plummer of Hotel Hollywood entertained with a dinner party one evening last week in honor of Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond. Among those present were Mrs. Bosworth, Mrs. Scofield, Miss Helen Smith, Master William Plummer, Milo Smith, Judge and Mrs. C. W. Tuttle, Mrs. Longnecker of Toledo, O.; Dr. James Harper of Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Baker.

Twilight Musicale.

Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop has issued invitations for a twilight musicale, to be given at the Alexandria Hotel on the 16th inst.

Mrs. North Honored.

Mrs. Edward North was the guest of honor recently at a luncheon given by Mrs. Reuben Shettler of No. 3100 Wilshire boulevard. The guests were members of the 1908 and 1909 Galpin Shakespeare classes. Two scenes from "Twelfth Night" were given by members of the classes. Those present were: Mrs. Edward North, Mrs. ... ace Unterkercher, Mrs. S. H. ... rett, Mrs. Mary L. Tucker, Mrs. ... H. Webb, Mrs. Prudence A. F... Mrs. E. J. Seidel, Mrs. M. K. Yo... Mrs. Frances M. Willis and the M... Emma Bates, Sadie E. Winslow, ... Brownlee Hukill and Ada M. Reyn...

Easter Luncheon.

Mrs. G. Alexander Bobrick of ... 923 South Burlington avenue ... hostess at an Easter luncheon ... Monday. Mrs. Frank King of ... York was present as special g...

Popular Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Shep... who are domiciled in Pasadena, ... as guests Mr. and Mrs. George ... Donald of Vancouver, B. C. A n... ber of pretty functions have ... given for the visitors, among them... ing a dinner party for Thursday ... be given by Mr. and Mrs. Cha... Mullen, at the Angelus Hotel, ... lowed by a theater party at the Ma...

Evening Musicale.

A Thursday evening musicale ha... its hostess Mrs. W. J. Rankin of ... 2816 Normandie avenue. The ... gramme was presented by Miss ... Howard Murray, Miss Marie Clark ... Miss Helen Werner. The guests w... Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Wyman, Mr. ... Mrs. Arvine S. Duns, Mr. and ... E. A. McMillan, Capt. and Mrs. W... Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Her... C. E. Turner, Miss Eva Turner, ... Mary Plumb, Mrs. Ethel Ogle... Mrs. Robert Lecky, Miss Elizab... Oliver, Ernest W. Oliver, Mr. ... Mrs. Harry A. Ford, Mr. and ... W. S. Overton and Miss Margaret ... Millan.

During the Week.

Announcement was made last ... day of the engagement of Miss Be... Heintz, daughter of Mrs. M. D. He... of Scarff street, to Charles Hard... Carter, vice-president of the Pa...

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

...RMER Vice-President and Mrs. ...Fairbanks will be the guests of ...nor tomorrow at a luncheon ... by Mrs. Chaffee, wife of ...-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee of No. ...agnolia avenue. Covers will be ...e fourteen. Among the guests ... Mrs. John W. Timmons, wife ...t. Timmons, U.S.A., and daugh... of Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, and ... and Mrs. Frederick Fairbanks.

...e to Leave.

...hop Conaty will leave Wednes... for Taunton, Mass., where he will ...ined by his brother, Father Ber... E. Conaty. Together they will go ...me, where they will meet their ..., Miss Catherine C. Conaty, and ... Misses Susanne E. Lynch and ... McDermott, who left Los Ange... several weeks ago. The party will ...n in the fall.

...itions Issued.

...s. Elizabeth Nash and her daugh... Mrs. John B. Cornwell, will give ...cheon and bridge party Saturday ... at their home at No. 3001 Wilshire ...evard. The honored guest will be ... R. K. Williamson, who will leave ... May 10 for Europe.

...idants Chosen.

...s Eleanor Holland, daughter of ...and Mrs. M. F. Holland of No. ...Coronado street, whose engage... to William Bosbyshell, a prom... young automobile dealer, re... created such a flutter in the ...l world, will be married April 28. ...eremony will take place in the ...English Lutheran Church, cor... of Eighth and ...lower streets. Miss Holland has asked Miss Ray Squires to assist as maid of honor. The maids will be Miss Mamie Packard, Miss Bell Hart and Miss Helen Bosbyshell. William P. Book will assist as best man, and the ushers will be Charles Rixon, Ralph Leurborn and Victor Stumpa.

For Her Daughter.

Mrs. George H. Kettelle of the Burlington apartments gave a luncheon Thursday as a courtesy to her daughter, Mrs. Fred Babcock of Chicago. Easter lilies and ferns adorned the table. Besides the hostess and guest of honor, covers were laid for Mrs. Edward Easton, Mrs. George W. King, Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Mrs. C. C. Patterson, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Moore, Miss Ella Hall and Miss Marcia Kettelle.

Announcement of Engagement.

William Z. Macdonald announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen, to Charles B. Hooper. The wedding will be solemnized in June.

Leaves for Home.

Miss Grace Uhl of Lake Forrest, Ill., who has been spending a year with her aunt, Mrs. Z. D. Mathuss of West Seventh street, left yesterday for her home. Miss Uhl made many friends during her stay here. She will sail from New York June 1 for Paris, where she will resume her art studies.

China Shower.

Miss Laura Gilmore, whose wedding to F. W. Weeks will take place in June, was the guest of honor recently at a reception and shower given by Mr. Weeks's sisters, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Packman, at No. 1221 Berendo street.

At the Jonathan.

Mrs. Ella Simmons Washburn of Racine, Wis., was the honored guest yesterday at a luncheon given at the Jonathan Club by Mrs. Anna D. Dud-

Photo by Hooker.

Mrs. Ward Chapman and Her Young Sons,
who have just returned from a pleasant visit in Arizona.

M. D. Dougherty, Mrs. Norman D. Bishop, Miss Vera Hileman, Mrs Reynold Blight, Mrs. Frank D. Holman, Mrs. Elizabeth Borglum, Mrs. E. M. Williams and Mrs. X. Ferguson.

Wedding Date Chosen.

Miss Bertha Heintz, daughter of Mrs. M. G. Heintz of No. 2345 Scarff street, and Charles Hardison Carter have chosen June 23 for their wedding date. The service will be read in the evening, at the home of the bride's mother. Miss Lola Heintz will attend her sister as maid of honor. The maids will be Miss Pinita Drake, and Miss Ruth McFarland. Four tiny ribbon bearers, Eleanor Bohon, Katherine Adams, Katherine Wigmore and Josephine Heintz, a small sister of the bride-elect, will assist.

Home Again.

Mrs. Ward Chapman of No. 254 North Soto street, has just returned from a month's visit in Phoenix, Ariz. Miss Katharine Baker of Boston, Mass., returned with Mrs. Chapman, and will remain with her one week. They are spending the week end at Santa Barbara.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whittaker of No. 3712 North Griffin avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Thornton Craig Kidd of Seattle, Wash. The wedding will be solemnized in the near future.

Easter Musicale.

In compliment to Miss Marian McGlivary, whose engagement to O. J. Salisbury was recently announced, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, following the Easter custom, is entertaining this afternoon with a musical from 4 to 6 o'clock. One hundred invitations have been issued, and the programme will be given by Mrs. Estelle Heartt-Dreyfuss.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. Will Robinson of Chicago, who is spending the winter here, recently entertained a party of friends with a dinner at the Alexandria, and a musical afterward. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGuckin of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Crawford of Del Mar, George ...attuck of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. ...tea. Jonquils formed the centerpiece for the table, and broad yellow satin ribbons were festooned to the corners of the table, where they ended in large bows. Yellow-shaded candelabras were used. The favors were bouquets of jonquils. Covers were laid for Charles Read, Mrs. Howard Squires, Mrs. L. Harbert, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. D. Livingston of New York City, Mrs. Nellie Meigs, Mrs. R. S. Hardy, Mrs. H. L. Squires, Mrs. Ed Smith and Miss Jane Humphries.

Whist Party.

Mrs. George Humphrey of No. 1250 East Twentieth street, was hostess Thursday, at a whist party, for Mrs. Eva Sexton of Harbor Springs, Mich. The home was fragrant with carnations and roses. Prizes were captured by Mrs. J. E. Obert, Mrs. Ida Hart and Mrs. Frank Bates. Other guests were Mrs. E. E. Todd, Mrs. L. P. Paulson, Mrs. W. T. Dalton, Mrs. A. R. Gibson, Mrs. Lenore Pratt, Mrs. Charles Addison, Mrs. Phillip Switzer, Mrs. E. G. Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. J. T. Kirk of Santa Monica, Mrs. Arthur MacKinnon of Bay City, Mich., Mrs. Frank Penny and Mrs. E. C. Kirk of Ocean Park.

Invitations Issued.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rupert Johnson of No. 801 Edgeware Road, have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Edna, to Walter Arthur Brown. The ceremony will be performed at the family home on the evening of the 27th inst.

Theater Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Morton entertained with a box party at the Orpheum Monday evening, having as guests, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Blinn, Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brent and Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Nichols. Later supper was served at Levy's.

Tea and Reception.

One of the most enjoyable functions of last week was the birthday tea and reception given in compliment to Commodore Ward Winchell, U.S.N. (retired,) by his wife, at their pretty bungalow, No. 2909 Kenwood avenue. Commodore and Mrs. Winchell came to Los Angeles recently and will ...ke this ... their ...

Miss Bertha Heintz,
...d young society girl, who has chosen June 23 as the date of her wedding to Charles H. Carter.

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Direct Attention
To an Important Special Sale of

Women's Tailored Costumes
Two and Three-Piece Suits

AT A THIRD BELOW REGULAR PRICES

The Very Finest, Handsomest and Smartest Models

In fact, it's a gathering that will prove a veritable exposition in itself. No two costumes are alike—all are designed by the foremost artist of Fashion setters.

They are extremely effective and decidedly exclusive, every one in the very height of style. Strictly tailored, demi-costumes, two and three-piece suits and Paris carriage costumes.

Materials are Soliels, Prunellas, French Serges, Corded Silks in all fashionable colors, finished simply and elaborately, braided and embroidered.

Sale commences Monday, April 12th, and throughout the week
Prices on these garments are absolutely one-third below
Special Sale Prices $30.00 to $110.00
Regular Stock Prices $45.00 to $165.00

Recent New Arrivals

Women's Dresses in all favored fabrics, including Rajah, Foulard and Messaline silks, Ramie and other imported linens, fine lingerie and tub dresses for seashore. New Linen Suits in two and three-piece models. Waists in all new summer fabrics.

"Extraordinary Special Values"

A Sale of $25.00 Tailor Made Suits
Forcibly Illustrates the Siegel's Supremacy

The unprecedented costume selling that has come to this store proves one thing beyond a shadow of doubt—that women do appreciate exclusiveness, a distinctive and inimitable portrayal of current styles, superior materials and the very highest type of workmanship possible to bestow upon tailor-made suits, and what is more, they do recognize that all this is possible at prices that are no more and often less than the ordinary productions sell for elsewhere. Therefore and rightly we name it the "Extraordinary Special Values."

SUITS AT $25.00

All the new fabrics and all the new colors--including white--will be found in this selection of $25.00 Suits—the very finest French Serge, Panama Suiting and other suitable materials.

The varied styles give a wide range of choice—in fact, a style for every figure, because the becomingness of a model is very important.

All sizes for women. Special sizes for small women and sizes for misses.

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"The Exclusive Specialty House of Feminine Apparel"

Society.

...trical Works. Announcement was ... made of the wedding of Miss ...s Silbert and Meyer Raphael, at the ... home of the young people at No. ...% Girard street, the day before. ... a wedding feast which followed, ...nouncement was made of the en... ...ment of the bridegroom's sister ...s Flora Raphael to B. Hilf. Another ...nouncement of the same day was ...t of the wedding of Miss Char... ...e McKune of this city, and Stephen ... Blachly of Pittsburgh, Pa., who ...re married at the home of Mr. and ...s. Albert Carter. Dr. and Mrs. ...ank D. Holman of No. 1400 Harvard ...levard, gave a dinner party in com... ...ment to Miss Francis Barber, whose ...agement to Gabriel Cash of Arizona, ...s recently made known. Another ...hionable affair of the same evening ...s the musical, presided over by Mr. ... Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood of No. ... St. James Park, who had as com...mented guests, Maj. and Mrs. E. F. ... Klokke, and their daughter, Miss ...len, who left later for Europe. The ...sts were Dr. and Mrs. Henry How..., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trask, Mr. ... Mrs. H. T. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. ...yle Workman, Mr. and Mrs. William ...orkman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drey..., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett, Mr. ... Mrs. George King, Mrs. Innes, ..., Kate Vosburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. ... Clark, Lieut.-Gen. and Mrs. Adna ... Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. ...ark, Judge and Mrs. Stephen ... Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Van ...rys, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Do..., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Botsford, ..., M. H. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. ...earns.

Miss Margaret Gray of Evansville, ..., only daughter of the late Senator ... Mrs. James Gray of that city, was ...ted in marriage at noon, Tuesday, to ...bert Flint of this city. The cere...ony was performed at the home of ... Grays on upper First street, by ...v. Hamilton A. Hayes, pastor of ...ace Presbyterian Church. Mrs. ...ank R. Strong, and Mrs. J. A. Frame ...re hostesses at a bridge party at ... home of the former, No. 417 An...ews boulevard. The rooms were ...ted with a profusion of beautiful ...nsoms. The guests were Mrs. M. ... Gray, Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mrs. Rob... McCormick, Mrs. J. H. Miles, Mrs. ... Stearns, Mrs. Frank Walsh, Mrs. ...ank Nichols, Mrs. Henry Henderson, ..., Curtis, Mrs. E. Nash, Mrs. Nich...s Z. Rios, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Mrs. ...bert Marsh, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. ...ank Brooks, Mrs. Elmer B. Cole, ..., H. Jackins, Mrs. George A. Pound..., Mrs. L. Moultrie, Mrs. Edward ...nley, Mrs. E. Hutchins, Mrs. H. ... Williamson, Mrs. Hugh L. Jones, ... R. B. Williamson, Mrs. J. B. ...dy, Mrs. Sol Davis, Mrs. J. A. ...bore, Mrs. J. B. Cornwell, Mrs. Ethel ...nnett, Mrs. Frank Vickrey, Mrs. ... Williams, Mrs. S. Fraser, Mrs. W. ... Morehouse, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. A. ...urston, Miss Emma Harvey, Miss ...a Christian, Miss Anna Marie ...llis, Miss Mabel Fischer, Miss ...ankie Harris, Miss Dent and Miss ...ther Dent. Miss Helen Osborne ...ery of No. 405 West Thirty-third ...eet, entertained with a rainbow ...cheon and tea on the same day.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo ...ngley, No. 907 Prospect avenue, ...uth Pasadena, Wednesday, their ...ughter, Miss Myra, became the bride ... Joseph H. Greenway of Los An...les, son of Mrs. J. Greenway of New ...aven, Ct. The wedding of Miss Mar...erite Meredith and Howard T. ...ay was announced, the ceremony ...ving recently been performed at the ...me of the bride's parents, Mr. and ...rs. L. A. Meredith of No. 4450 San ...dro street. In compliment to Miss ...ances Barber and Gabriel Cash, who ...l be married this month, Mr. and ...s. George Culver gave a dinner dance ... their home in Santa Monica. In ...lebration of their wooden wedding ...niversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Les... Poole of No. 2646 Vermont avenue ...tertained with a large reception and ...usical.

Mrs. Rufus H. Herron of No. 2700 ...verance street, Thursday afternoon, ...tertained a number of guests at the ...lasco, followed by tea at the Alex...ndria, in compliment to her cousin and ...est, Miss Eleanor Park, of Montecito. ... and Mrs. William Irving Hollings...orth, who will leave for Europe Tues...y, were the honored guests at a ...idge party, given by Mr. and Mrs. ... V. Day of No. 12 St. James Park. ... the home of the bride's parents, Mr. ...d Mrs. William Horner of East ...ourth street, the wedding of Miss ...lorence A. Horner, and Fred S. Harris ...ok place. The service was marked ... extreme simplicity on account ... the illness of Mrs. Horner. As a ...rewell courtesy to Miss Olga Steeb, ...nother young society girl, who is soon ... leave for Europe, with friends, the ...isses May Armstrong, Marguerite ...esse, and Ruth Rivers gave a de...ghtful musical at the Westlake School ...r Girls.

—o—

rip Ended.

Mrs. Emmett Wilson of No. 1032 Grand ...iew street, has returned from an out...g of six months in the East. While ...way she spent some time with her ...arents, Judge and Mrs. E. R. Safford, ... Glen Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Wilson will ...ceive Fridays.

—o—

er South Seas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Beveridge, Miss ...hyllis Beveridge and Mr. and Mrs. ... W. Penny, all of Hollywood, will ...eave in a few days for a month's ...leasure trip to Tahiti.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

VERY few social functions distracted attention during Holy Week. The largest affair of last week was the luncheon which was given Wednesday at Hotel Green by Mrs. Robert Neustadt of Los Angeles, in honor of her mother, Mrs. George H. Green. Invitations were extended to old friends of Mrs. Green in Pasadena and Los Angeles. Luncheon was served in the café of the west building of the hotel. Four round tables were arranged to seat ten each, and were decorated with pink Chutney roses and maidenhair ferns.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette was the hostess at two large functions last week, at each of which was a distinguished guest. Mrs. Martha S. Glenow, the famous dialect reader, was the honored guest Tuesday evening, when those who are regular attendants at the fortnightly salon at "Sunnycrest," gathered to listen to her description of "The Mountain People of the Appalachian Range." Thursday afternoon Mrs. Burdette entertained with a musical tea, complimentary to Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks, wife of the former Vice-President. Presiding over the tea cups were Mmes. Adna R. Chaffee and John Willis Baer. There were forty prominent society women of Los Angeles and Pasadena present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seamans of South El Molino avenue, entertained twenty-five friends Wednesday evening, in honor of Mr. Seamans's brother, J. C. Seamans, and his friend, Lucius Robson of Ilion, N. Y., who leave tomorrow for their eastern home. The guests were entertained with five hundred. Refreshments were served in the dining-room. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vedder, Mr. and Mrs. MacD. Snowball,

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
East Side of Broadway Between Third and Fourth Sts.

Linen Suits and Dresses
Of Exceptional Beauty and Value

AT NO LATER DATE WILL VISITORS FIND STOCKS OF READY-TO-WEAR SUMMER APPAREL SO NEARLY COMPLETE, SO SATISFYING, SO ALL INCLUSIVE OF THE BEST THAT FASHION HAS TO SHOW, AS THEY ARE THIS WEEK.

REALLY, IT'S AN EXHIBITION NO WOMAN SHOULD MISS.

Two and Three-Piece Linen Suits and Dresses
Dainty Lingerie Gowns, Lawn and Chambray Dresses

ALL DESIGNED AFTER THE MOST APPROVED MODELS, TASTEFULLY DECORATED, FAULTLESSLY MADE AND FINISHED.

Wash Suits $12.50

SMART LOOKING SUITS OF FRENCH LINEN, RAMIE OR REP IN THE NEWEST BLUES, OLD ROSE, PINK, HELIOTROPE, GRAY, RESEDA, ETC.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO A NEW LINE OF TWO-PIECE SUITS WE PLACE ON SALE TOMORROW AT $12.50

New Lingerie Dresses at $7.75, $12.50 and $18.75

BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED SUMMER FROCKS IN ONE-PIECE MODELS OF LAWN OR BATISTE, WITH LACE OR EMBROIDERED DECORATIONS.

Fancy Wash Dresses at $7.75 and $8.50

ONE-PIECE WASHABLE DRESSES IN PRETTY CHECKS, STRIPES, LITTLE FIGURES OR PLAIN COLORS OF EVERY WANTED HUE.

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY AT.....$7.75 and $8.50

Sale of New Suits $25

A DELAYED SHIPMENT OF NEW SPRING TAILORED SUITS CAME LATE SATURDAY NIGHT. HAD THEY ARRIVED IN TIME FOR EASTER THEY WOULD HAVE BEEN MARKED CONSIDERABLY HIGHER. PLAIN TAILORED MODELS OF SERGE AND PRUNELLA CLOTH, IN NAVY, OLD ROSE, GREEN AND BLACK. SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY..... $25.00

Waist Sale Monday
$1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00
Actual Values $2.00 to $4.00.

TWENTY DOZEN IN THE LOT AND EVERY ONE A NEW, DISTINCTIVE STYLE. HANDSOMELY TRIMMED WITH LACE OR EMBROIDERY OF THE BEST. THOSE AT $2.50 ELABORATELY DECORATED WITH HAND EMBROIDERY WORK. THEY WILL NOT LAST THE DAY THROUGH. SO WE WARN YOU TO BE PUNCTUAL.

—Second Floor—

Waists to Embroider

NEW WAIST PATTERNS OF LAWN, CREPE AND LINEN, STAMPED FOR THE NEW COLORED EMBROIDERY WORK.

LAWN WAISTS UP FROM $1.25
CREPE WAISTS UP FROM $1.75
LINEN WAISTS UP FROM $2.75

THERE'S A SAMPLE OF EACH MADE UP, SHOWING THE DESIGN FINISHED IN A VARIETY OF NEW COLORINGS.

Stamped Linen Centers and Pillows

COARSE RUSSIA CRASH STAMPED IN ARTISTIC DESIGNS FOR THE NEW BRILLIANT COLORED EMBROIDERY IN PERSIAN OR OAK OR ACORN PATTERNS.

36-INCH CENTERS $1.50
27-INCH CENTERS $1.00
PILLOWS TO MATCH EITHER AT 85c

—Art Dept., Third Floor—

Summer Underwear

VESTS OR PANTS IN ALL WANTED STYLES AND SEASONABLE WEIGHTS, UP FROM 50c
UNION SUITS IN ALL STYLES AND WEIGHTS, KNIT TO FIT PROPERLY, COMFORTABLY. UP FROM $1.00
CHILDREN'S VESTS OR PANTS OF EXTRA QUALITY AT 25c
CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS, ALL STYLES, AT 50c

—Main Floor—

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
East Side of Broadway Between Third and Fourth Sts.

Millinery Specials Monday

THE FOLLOWING EXTRAORDINARY MILLINERY OFFERINGS SHOULD INTEREST EVERY WOMAN WITHIN SHOPPING DISTANCE OF LOS ANGELES.

Matrons' Hats $10, $12 and $15

LEGHORN SHADE HATS, ARTISTICALLY DECORATED AFTER THE LATEST SPRING DESIGNS WITH ROSETTES OF RIBBON. DOZENS TO PICK FROM.

SPECIALLY PRICED MONDAY $10, $12, $15

Flower Hats $10, $12 and $15

CHIP AND ROUGH BRAID SHAPES OF THE MOST APPROVED TYPES, DECORATED WITH FLOWERS. SPECIAL FOR MONDAY $10, $12, $15

—Second Floor—

Foulard Silks 85c, $1, $1.25

MANY OF THE FOULARDS WE SHOW ARE OUR OWN DESIGNS, EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS AND COLOR SCHEMES THAT WILL NOT BE SEEN ELSEWHERE. WITH THE ASSORTMENTS WE CARRY AND THE VALUES WE GIVE, IS IT ANY WONDER WE DO THE FOULARD BUSINESS OF LOS ANGELES?

HUNDREDS OF STYLES IN BOTH FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FOULARDS AT ..... 85c, $1 and $1.25

—Main Floor—

Onyx Stockings 37½c

BESIDES BEING BETTER IN STYLE AND FIT AND WEARING QUALITIES, "ONYX" STOCKINGS COST NO MORE THAN THE ORDINARY KINDS—ACTUALLY LESS IN MANY CASES.

BLACK GAUZE LISLES WITH EXTRA DEEP GARTER TOPS; A 50c VALUE, AT 37½c

BLACK SILK LISLES OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY, DOUBLE HEEL, TOE AND SOLE, AT..... 37½c

Onyx Silk Hose $2.50

COMPARE THE QUALITY OF THIS STOCKING WITH ANY $3.00 VALUE YOU KNOW; THEN COMPARE THE ASSORTMENT OF NEW SPRING SHADES!

PARIS TANS, TAUPE, DULL AND BRIGHT GOLD, SILVER, PONGEE, RESEDA, LAVENDER, HELIOTROPE, OLD ROSE, PINK, LIGHT BLUE, NAVY, BLACK, WHITE, ETC., ETC. "ONYX" STOCKINGS SATISFY; PAIR..... $2.50

—Main Floor—

Misses' Summer Dresses

REP, LINEN AND CHAMBRAY DRESSES IN THE NEW PRINCESS AND EMPIRE EFFECTS; HAND EMBROIDERED, PIPED, EMBROIDERY AND BUTTON TRIMMED..... $10.00 to $16.50

Children's Wash Dresses

TASTEFULLY MADE FROCKS FOR GIRLS FROM 4 TO 14 YEARS, OF CHAMBRAY, GINGHAM, REP OR LINEN; PLAIN AND FANCY COLORS OR WHITE. EVERY PRICE FROM ..... $2.50 to $10

Children's Lingerie Dresses

DRESSY AFFAIRS OF WHITE LAWN OR BATISTE ELABORATELY TRIMMED WITH LACE, EMBROIDERY, RIBBONS, ETC. NEW DUTCH NECK EFFECTS. SIZES 4 TO 14 YEARS ..... $3.50 to $20

Washable Peter Thompsons

OF CHAMBRAYS AND LINENS IN PLAIN BLUES, TANS AND WHITE FOR GIRLS FROM 4 TO 14 YEARS ..... $4 to $8.50

—Third Floor—

Infants' and Children's Coats

PRETTY LITTLE COATS AND REEFERS OF WHITE PIQUE NEW MODELS FOR LITTLE FOLKS FROM 1 TO 3 YEARS, AT..... $2 to $6

LONG COATS OF PIQUE OR IN LINGERIE STYLES, DAINTY NEW MODELS FOR LITTLE FOLKS FROM 1 TO 3 YEARS, AT..... $2.75 to $6.50

—Third Floor—

Table Linens Specially Priced

$3.00 DINNER CLOTHS OF FINE BLEACHED IRISH LINEN, 2x2 YARDS. MONDAY, EACH $2.50

$3.75 DINNER CLOTHS OF FINE BLEACHED IRISH DAMASK, 2x2½ YARDS. MONDAY AT..... $3.25

$4.50 DINNER CLOTHS OF EXTRA NICE BLEACH DAMASK, 2x3 YARDS. MONDAY AT... $3.75

$4.50 NAPKINS, FULL 24-INCH, TO MATCH ANY OF THE ABOVE. MONDAY, DOZEN..... $3.75

—Main Floor—

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
East Side of Broadway Between Third and Fourth Sts.

$1.25 to $1.75 Dress Goods at 75c Yard

TOMORROW WE WILL SELL NEW, SEASONABLE DRESS MATERIALS AT AN AVERAGE OF LESS THAN HALF PRICE. THE LOT CONSISTS OF BROKEN LINES OF THIS SPRING'S BEST STYLES AND QUALITIES. VOILES, TAMISE, TAFFETAS, MOHAIRS, SERGES, CHIFFONS AND PANAMAS IN PLAIN COLORS, AND HOSTS OF FANCY CHECKS, STRIPES, PLAIDS AND NOVELTY MIXTURES IN TWO AND THREE TONED EFFECTS.

THERE'S A TEXTURE FOR ANY CLASS OF DRESS YOU MAY CARE FOR, AND A COLOR TO PLEASE ANY FASHIONABLE FANCY, BESIDES DOZENS OF HANDSOME BLACKS IN NOVELTY WEAVES.

AND, BEAR IN MIND, IT'S NOT REMNANTS WE ARE OFFERING, BUT HALF PIECES, OR LARGER.

NOT A YARD IN THE LOT WORTH LESS THAN $1.25, THE GREAT MAJORITY ACTUAL $1.50 AND $1.75 VALUES. CHOICE MONDAY, 75c A YARD.

—Main Floor—

Novelty Nets for Waists

TUCKED AND EMBROIDERED NETS FOR WAISTS AND SLEEVES, GUIMPS AND TRIMMINGS ARE HERE IN STYLES AND COLOR SCHEMES TO MEET EVERY POPULAR DEMAND.

BLUES, BROWNS, GREENS, WISTARIA, STRAWBERRY AND TAUPE IN SELF OR CONTRASTING COLORED EMBROIDERED DOTS AND FLORAL DESIGNS. THEN THERE ARE CREAM AND WHITE EMBROIDERED NETS IN ALL THE COLORS FAVORED BY FASHION.

PRICES RANGE FROM..... $2 to $4

ALSO, WE HAVE BANDS 2 AND 3 INCHES WIDE TO MATCH THE ABOVE NETS FROM, YARD ..... 65c to 75c

White, Cream and Ecru Nets

IN PLAIN FINE MESH; 72 INCHES WIDE. A MOST EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT, YARD..... 80c

—Main Floor—

Sale of Lace Curtains
And Curtain Materials

250 PAIRS MUSLIN CURTAINS READY TO HANG; MADE UP WITH LACE INSERTION AND EMBROIDERED. COMPLETE ASSORTMENT TO CHOOSE FROM. SPECIALLY PRICED AT

$1.95, $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00 Pair

300 PAIRS OF LOOM WOVEN CURTAINS, WHITE OR ARABIAN COLOR, PERFECT REPRODUCTIONS OF THE FINE HAND MADE GOODS.

$1.75 CURTAINS 95c
$2.25 CURTAINS $1.25
$2.75 CURTAINS $1.9
$4.50 CURTAINS $2.9

Imported Curtain Swiss

IN A COMPLETE LINE OF WHITE AND COLORED NOVELTIES. 36 TO 45 INCHES WIDE. ALL NEW AND DESIRABLE.

75c, 65c, 50c, 35c, 25c, 15, 12½c.

High Class Rugs

FRENCH WILTON RUGS, IN A MOST SATISFYING ASSORTMENT OF HIGH ART DESIGNS AND COLORS. 9x12 SIZE. SPECIAL AT..... $52.50

TOGO RUGS. THE ONLY TRULY ARTISTIC MODERATELY PRICED RUG MADE. 7.6X10.6 SIZE AT..... $12

SHAIKI RUGS, THE CRAFTSMAN RUG; ALL SIZES, ALL COLORS, 30x60-INCH SIZE AT..... $3.75

—Fourth Floor—

Imported Crepes 20c to 75c

AN EVEN DOZEN NEW STYLES IN FINE CREPE CLOTHS WILL GET FIRST SHOWING TOMORROW. SOME ARE ALL COTTON, OTHERS BEAUTIFUL SILK MIXTURES. FINE STRIPES, PLAIDS AND PLAIN EFFECTS. THE DAINTIEST, PRETTIEST FABRICS FOR WAISTS AND SUMMER GOWNS EVER PRODUCED.

Every Price from 20c to 75c a Yard.

Colored Crepes 30c Yard

COARSE CRINKLED WEAVES IN TANS, GRAYS, NAVY, COPENHAGEN AND LIGHT BLUES. YARD 30c

Mercerized Foulards 15c

FEW PEOPLE WILL BE ABLE TO DISTINGUISH THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THESE SATIN FINISHED WASH FOULARDS AND THE PURE SILK ONES.

THERE ARE NEAT LITTLE FIGURES, FLORAL DESIGNS, DOTS AND STRIPES IN EVERY NEW COLOR SCHEME IMAGINABLE. YARD 15c

$10 Embroide'd Pattern Suits $7.50

TWENTY HANDSOME EMBROIDERED LINEN PATTERN SUITS; MOST ANY COLOR AND WHITE. REDUCED FROM $10.00 EACH TO $7.50

—Main Floor—

Eisner's Bulletin No. 7

Easter ...Greetings...

Eisner & Co. TAILORS

407-9-11 S. Spring St., Angelus Hotel Bldg.

Mail Orders Filled

Samples Shown at Magill's

I sell regular $3.50 to $6 grade of

Sample Shoes

For Men and Women

I NEVER CHARGE MORE

Ladies' $2, Men's $2.50

I have just received the nobbiest lot of Tan Suede Pumps and Oxfords; also a swell line of patent Oxfords and Pumps, short vamps and ankle straps, nothing but the latest. I can fit all feet with the best shoes made in all leathers and all styles. Why Pay More.

Third Floor, Laughlin Building

315 SO. BROADWAY, Over the Ville De Paris.

Open Saturday Evenings.

Room 303-305. Take Elevator.

LOS ANGELES PARIS

TERRILL

Are Showing an Unusually Attractive Selection of

Strictly Tailored Waists

Made of Pure Irish Linen at exceedingly attractive prices.

$3.95 to $10.75

Also the latest Parisian designs in hand-made and hand-embroidered turned over and Dutch Collars and Jabots.

WOMEN'S WEAR EXCLUSIVELY.

749 SOUTH BROADWAY 751

H. LYONS, Ladies' Tailor
HIGH-CLASS TAILORING AT POPULAR PRICES
449 So. Broadway, Room 510.

Finest Display of
OSTRICH PLUMES
and Feathers in Los Angeles. Prices that are not duplicated.
MARVEL MILLINERY
241-243 South Broadway.

Swelldom's
Clearance Sale
Ladies' Suits, Cloaks, Etc.
521 So. Broadway

A. GREENE & SON
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors
107½ NORTH MAIN STREET

J. W. Robinson Co. Boston D...
Broadway 235-237-239

$1 WRITING
75c tomorrow for a pound b... sheets and 75 envelopes—in b... Regularly $1 a box—and excep... (Left a...

Black Silks
...ve numbers in staple ...at women who kno... ...esistible.
...-Inch Black Taffetas, Reg...
...-Inch Black Taffetas, Reg...
...-Inch Black Taffetas, Reg...
...-Inch Black Taffeta of the... Regularly $2.00, at $...
...-Inch Peau de Soie, Reg...

Laces at Half and Less
...er a thousand yards o... ...int de Paris lace of the... ...s regularly sold at 15c to... ...c a yard; free to go to... ...row at 25c for four yds. Venise appliques, bands... ...d galloons of the 50c to... ...c grades at 35c a yard. And the $1 to $1.50 a... ...c. White, cream and ecru...

Underprice
...hree sizes in the fa... ...owels marked to effe... ...tment.
25c size at 20c; 35c size... 20x38-inch linen huck to... ...vice—cut from 25c to 20... Bleached all-linen crash, ...wels and roller towels, red... 17x48-inch all-linen huc... ...s, hemstitched, 40c each;
Linen Dept. under

Society.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

...d Mrs. Lucius Jarvis, Mr. and ... J. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. ..., Mrs. Lute Wright Benton, ... A. Wright, Misses Reynolds, ... Cochrill, Hart and Leach, ... Seamans, Robson, and Meyers. ... L. A. Pitcher of South El Mo... ...venue, was the hostess Tuesday ...on at a small thimble party ... Study Club, of which she is a ... Misses Marion Pitcher and ... Anderson assisted.

... Edward H. Strafford of San ... Heights, entertained a few ... quite informally at bridge Sat... afternoon at the Annandale ...y Club. Mrs. Thomas Orbison, ...o recently moved to San Rafael ..., was the guest of honor.

... and Mrs. David B. Van Slyck ...th El Molino avenue, entertained ...day with an al fresco luncheon ...each ride in honor of Miss Mary ...g, of Troy, N. Y., who is spend... winter at Hotel Green. Lunch... ...as enjoyed at La Crescenta and ...ty included Mr. and Mrs. Henry ...clair, Mr. and Mrs. Torey Ever... ... and Mrs. Horace M. Doubins, ...d Mrs. C. Warring Leffingwell, ...d Mrs. Edward H. Strafford, ...d Mrs. Myron Hunt, Mmes. Hol... Mrs. Eaton, Misses Beothe, ... Bolt, Luts, Pauline Lutz, ... Charles Burnett, and William

... George Barclay Knowles and ... E. MacMillan of North Madi...venue, entertained Thursday with ...ner tea, the fourth of a series ...ertainments which have been ... by them for their guest, Miss ...ald, of Toronto, Can. There ...thirty present.

... C. N. Colman was the hostess ...prettily appointed luncheon ...day, at her home on North ...avenue, for Mrs. H. E. Jones. ... H. B. Ege, Herrman and Mary ...son. Cherokee roses were used ... the dining-room, and in the ... of the table was a low bank ...e tulips.

... John Pamperin, Miss Annie ...erin and Mrs. Ana Legler of Wis..., who have spent the winter here, ...ined Tuesday afternoon at their ... on East Orange Grove avenue ... kaffe klatsch, to which a dozen ... friends were invited. Orange ...e and garden roses adorned the

...nd Mrs. Eugene Hewlett of Oak ... gave a dinner Tuesday evening ...overs were laid for twelve.

... Neal K. Traylor of South Los ... avenue entertained a few ... at cards Tuesday afternoon. ... those present were Mmes. Fred ... A. T. Newcomb, Le Roy Hen... Thomas Nelmes, Charles Wood... Wallace Woodworth, Herbert C. ...Luther Newby. Misses Ellen ... Alice Earley, Jessie Earley, ...Sickler, Helena FitzGerald, Ab...Henry, Mattie Stratton and ...e Doolittle.

... H. H. Goodrich and Mrs. Car...rich entertained Thursday aft... at their home on South Pasa...avenue, with a reception which ...given for Mrs. Sears McHenry ... Harry Noe. The dining-room ...decorated in green and white, ...out in bridal wreath and as... plumosus. Mrs. Fred Nash ...Miss Abbie McHenry assisted. ... was furnished by Miss Anne ...ve, Mrs. Carl Enos Nash and ...len Goodrich. Among those ... were Mmes. Holloway, J. ... J. Widgal, Samuel P. San...Matthew S. Hughes, Mathew ...Willis P. Smith, Lewis H. Fur... D. Loughrey, J. M. Wa...Bank, ...E. Parker, Benjamin E. Page, ... Douglas Turner, James A.

ekstone Co.
GOODS
Between Third and Fourth Sts.

75 Dress Goods
5c Yard
LL NEW, SEASONABLE DRESS ERAGE OF LESS THAN HALF ISTS OF BROKEN LINES OF STYLES AND QUALITIES. AS, MOHAIRS, SERGES, CHIF- PLAIN COLORS, AND HOSTS TRIPES, PLAIDS AND NOV- IN TWO AND THREE EFFECTS. ANY CLASS OF DRESS YOU OLOR TO PLEASE ANY FASH- DOZENS OF HANDSOME OVELTY WEAVES. OT REMNANTS WE ARE OFFER- PIECES, OR LARGER. WORTH LESS THAN $1.25, THE AL $1.50 AND $1.75 VALUES. DAY, 75c A YARD.
Floor—

ts for Waists
RED NETS FOR WAISTS AND TRIMMINGS ARE HERE IN CHEMES TO MEET EVERY R DEMAND. WISTARIA, STRAWBERRY AND TRASTING COLORED EMBROI- AL DESIGNS. THEN THERE EMBROIDERED NETS IN ALL FASHION. ..... $2 to $4
AND 3 INCHES WIDE TO MATCH ..... 65c to 75c

n and Ecru Nets
NCHES WIDE. LUE AT, YARD..... 80c
Floor—

ace Curtains
in Materials
INS READY TO HANG; MADE TION AND EMBROIDERED. ENT TO CHOOSE FROM. LY PRICED AT
1.25 and $1.00 Pair
N CURTAINS, WHITE OR ARA CT REPRODUCTIONS OF ND MADE GOODS.
$2.75 CURTAINS $1.98
$4.50 CURTAINS $2.98

Curtain Swiss
WHITE AND COLORED NOVEL- CHES WIDE. ALL NEW ESIRABLE.
35c, 25c, 15, 12½c.

lass Rugs
A MOST SATISFYING ASSORT- NS AND COLORS. $52.50
TRULY ARTISTIC MODERATELY $12
MAN RUG; ALL NCH SIZE AT..... $3.75
th Floor—

epes 20c to 75c
YLES IN FINE CREPE CLOTHS NG TOMORROW. SOME ARE S BEAUTIFUL SILK MIX ES, PLAIDS AND PLAIN AINTIEST, PRETTIEST AISTS AND SUMMER ER PRODUCED.
20c to 75c a Yard.

epes 30c Yard
ES IN TANS, GRAYS, NAVY, BLUES. 30c

Foulards 15c
LE TO DISTINGUISH THE DIF- SE SATIN FINISHED WASH E PURE SILK ONES. FIGURES, FLORAL DESIGNS, Y NEW COLOR 15c
ARD

Pattern Suits $7.50
ROIDERED LINEN PATTERN AND WHITE. $7.50
H TO .....
Floor—

PARIS
RILL
Attractive Selection of
ored Waists
gly attractive prices.
$10.75
and-made and hand-embroidered abots.
EXCLUSIVELY.
ROADWAY 751

Swelldom's
Clearance Sale
Ladies' Suits, Cloaks, Etc
521 So. Broadway

A. GREENE & SON
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
Broadway 235-237-239 S. Hill St. 234-244

Complete assortment of human hair nets—very best quality made, and extra size—25c. All colors, of course.

Over a thousand 25c to 35c plain linen handkerchiefs for women at fifteen cents each.

$1 WRITING PAPERS 75c.
75c tomorrow for a pound box of Hurd's Holland Linen—sheets and 75 envelopes—in blue, white or gray. Regularly $1 a box—and exceptional value at that price, too. (Left aisle.)

Black Silks Reduced

e numbers in staple black silks at prices t women who know silk values will find sistible.

Inch Black Taffetas, Regularly $1.50, at 90c
Inch Black Taffetas, Regularly $1.25, at $1.00
Inch Black Taffetas, Regularly $2.00, at $1.40
Inch Black Taffeta of the famous "Bonnett" Brand, Regularly $2.00, at $1.45
Inch Peau de Soie, Regularly $2.00, at $1.45

Laces at Half and Less

r a thousand yards of t de Paris lace of the regularly sold at 15c to a yard; free to go to- ow at 25c for four yds. Venise appliques, bands galloons of the 50c to grades at 35c a yard. And the $1 to $1.50 at . White, cream and ecru.

Trimmings at Half

Colored bands and appliques in dozens and dozens of new patterns at 50c to $6.25 a yard. Early season prices $1 to $12.50.

Persian bands, immensely popular for hat bands, 10c a yard; well worth 25c. (Facing Broadway Entrance)

Underpriced Towels

ee sizes in the famous "Rubdry" Bath wels marked to effect a speedy stock adment.

25c size at 20c; 35c size 30c; 75c size at 60c.
20x38-inch linen huck towels—a splendid towel for ce—cut from 25c to 20c.
Bleached all-linen crash, 17 inches wide, for dish s and roller towels, reduced from 12½c to 10c yd.
17x48-inch all-linen huck scarfs with Jacquard fig- hemstitched, 40c each; regularly 60c.
Linen Dept. under Annex Skylight.

$35 to $50 Suits $19.75

Fifty or more faultlessly tailored long-coat suits of plain and fancy Serges, Panama, Rajahs, and Mannish Suitings marked for quick riddance at $19.75; early-season prices $35 to $50.

Black, browns, rose, catawba, and blues.

—Second Floor—

50c to $1 Embroideries 35c

Several thousand yards of fine Swiss and Nainsook Edges and Insertions in the dainty patterns that have to bring 50c to $1.00, when bought in the regular way, are here to sell at 35c a yard.

Widths up to 18 inches, and a seemingly endless variety to choose from.

Oriental Rugs Really the Most Economical

Durability considered, Oriental rugs are the most economical floor coverings you can buy—if you buy them right.

In buying here you buy at the very lowest price possible for any dealer to make. No auction methods are in force here.

Genuine Mosoul, Kazak, Hamadan and Iran rugs in sizes from 3 to 4 ft. wide by 6 to 10 ft. long cut from $30, $35 and $40 to $25. And the $45, $50 and $55 grades at $30—those reductions are from our own regular prices, not fictitious valuations.

Shirvan and Ganjes rugs, 3 to 4 ft. wide by 3 to 5 ft. long, cut from $17.50, $20 and $22.50 to $12.50.

$12.50 and $15 Saddle bags at ten dollars a pair.

—Third Floor—

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
S. Broadway 235-237-239 S. Hill St. 234-244

35c AND 50c NECKWEAR 25c.
New Ascot Stocks of plain white linen and mercerized madras—the 35c and 50c grades—25c.
All sizes in Buster Brown and Dutch collars of linen. 20c to 35c each. (Left aisle.)

40c Ribbons 25c

Heavy reductions on the very kinds you'd least expect to find priced even a little bit under their established values.

Plain taffetas, five inches wide, in black, white and all colors—the 40c quality at 25c a yard.

4-Inch satin taffetas in light shades only; 40c quality 25c a yard. (Left of Broadway Entrance)

Of Interest to Buyers of Wedding Gifts

The question of selecting wedding gifts won't trouble those who visit our Art Department. The collection of cut glass, brassware, bronzes, hand painted china, pictures etc., includes so many highly artistic and yet inexpensive articles that you will find it easy to choose and easy to buy.

Here are a few specials for this week:

$4 PICTURES AT $1.75: Venetian water colors, 12x18 inches—all Venetian subjects—framed in gilt, at $1.75 each.

$12 AND $15 LAMPS $5: Seven styles; some have graceful bronze statues upholding the lights; some have handsome pillars with brass and glass shades; others in mission style with green glass shades and wood frames.

$22.50 CHINA $15: Six cups and saucers of the best Royal Vienna ware beautifully decorated by hand, and packed in satin lined boxes.

$15 COFFEE SETS $10.50 After-dinner coffee sets of six cups and saucers, a coffee pot, sugar bowl and tray.

Big collection of Cluny lace center pieces, doylies, lunch cloths and complete sets—sure-to-be-appreciated gifts and just the thing to buy for people living at a distance—all priced surprisingly low. (Third Floor)

We've another adv. in the Editorial Section

If you can't come, write our Mail Order Dept.

Society.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

Mrs. Lucius Jarvis, Mr. and J. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mrs. Lute Wright Benton, A. Wright, Misses Reynolds, Cochrill, Hart and Leach, Seamans, Robson, and Meyers. L. A. Pitcher of South El Mo- nte, was the hostess Tuesday n at a small thimble party ndy Club, of which she is a . Misses Marion Pitcher and derson assisted.

Edward H. Strafford of San Heights, entertained a few quite informally at bridge Sat- rnoon at the Annandale Club. Mrs. Thomas Orbison, recently moved to San Rafael was the guest of honor.

Mrs. David B. Van Slyck El Molino avenue, entertained with an al fresco luncheon ride in honor of Miss Mary of Troy, N. Y., who is spend- winter at Hotel Green. Lunch- enjoyed at La Crescenta and included Mr. and Mrs. Henry r, Mr. and Mrs. Torey Ever- and Mrs. Horace M. Doubins, Mrs. C. Warring Leffingwell, Mrs. Edward H. Strafford, Mrs. Myron Hunt, Mme. Hol- n, Eaton, Misses Booths, Bolt, Lutz, Pauline Lutz, Charles Burnett, and William

George Barclay Knowles and E. MacMillan of North Madi- n, entertained Thursday with r tea, the fourth of a series inments which have been them for their guest, Miss of Toronto, Can. There y present.

N. Coman was the hostess ntily appointed luncheon y, at her home on North nue, for Mrs. H. E. Jones. B. Eze, Herrman and Mary Cherokee roses were used the dining-room, and in the of the table was a low bank tulips.

John Pamperin, Miss Annie and Mrs. Ana Legier of Wis- n have spent the winter here, Tuesday afternoon at their East Orange Grove avenue ffe klatsch, to which a dozen friends were invited. Orange and garden roses adorned the

Mrs. Eugene Howlett of Oak a dinner Tuesday evening ers were laid for twelve.

Neal K. Traylor of South Los avenue, entertained a few at cards Tuesday afternoon. those present were Mmes. Fred T. Newcomb, Le Roy Hen- Thomas Nelmes, Charles Wood- allace Woodworth, Herbert C. ther Newby, Misses Ellen Alice Earley, Jessie Earley, kler, Helene FitzGerald, Ab- ney, Mattie Stratton and Doolittle.

H. Goodrich and Mrs. Car- ish entertained Thursday aft- at their home on South Pasa- nue, with a reception which in for Mrs. Sears McHenry Harry Noe. The dining-room ated in green and white, ent in bridal wreath and as- pulmosus. Mrs. Fred Nash Abbie McHenry assisted. furnished by Miss Anne Mrs. Carl Enos Nash and Goodrich. Among those were Mmes. Holloway, J. J. Widgal, Samuel P. San- Matthew S. Hughes, Mathew Willis P. Smith, Lewis H. Far- D. Loughrey, J. M. [illegible] Key.

Parker, Benjamin E. Page, Douglas Turner, James S. Glasscock, R. T. Metcalf, William MacCormack, Maynard Force Thayer, Thomas Snowdon Tompkins, Eugene Hawks, Carrie Reynolds, George Vedder, William H. Vedder, Carl Enos Nash, J. M. Murdock, Neal K. Traylor, Luther Ford, Edward McPherren, Una Nixon Hopkins and Thomas Nelmes.

Miss Jane Rowland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ward B. Rowland of South Marengo avenue who has been traveling abroad during the past year is expected home next month.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dodge gave a luncheon at Hotel Maryland Thursday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers, Gen. and Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Ely Pardee, Mrs. Merchant, Messrs. Hyde Rogers and Allen Hill.

The Kappa Sigma Tau fraternity enjoyed a merry Thursday evening at the home of C. H. Baker on North Fair Oaks avenue. The house was decorated with fraternity colors of blue and gold. A supper was served. Among those present were Misses Josephine Bailey, Clara Baker, Amy Hill, Helen Ayers, Grace Canfield, Grace Cannright, Marcia Coolidge, Marion Pomeroy, Eleanor Caffine, Messrs. Alva Musick, Otis Castle, Oliver Hayes, Alva Baisley, Clarence Baker, Roy Allin, Roscoe Cattell, Blair Haskett, Clifford Hole.

The members of the Algonquin Club will enjoy an Easter dance at the Shakespeare Clubhouse Friday evening, April 16.

One of the entertainments at the Valley Hunt Club for April will be an informal dance to be given for club members, and their non-resident friends, Saturday evening, April 17.

Mrs. Howard E. Huntington has issued invitations for a large afternoon reception, Thursday the 15th inst., at her home at Oak Knoll.

A number of the younger society matrons and maids have been busy with preparations and rehearsals for the tableaux vivants, which will be one of the society events of Easter week, to be given at the Shakespeare Clubhouse Thursday evening, the 15th inst., for the benefit of the Emergency League.

South Pasadena.

MR. AND MRS. ALONZO PACKARD, No. 910 Fair View avenue, were given a surprise party Monday evening in celebration of their wedding anniversary. At the conclusion of a musical programme supper was served.

Mrs. Howard Kelly, No. 1129 Brent avenue, entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Whist Club, tables being arranged for twenty-four. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ralph Avery of Oxnard, and Mrs. John W. Shenk of Los Angeles. The guest prize went to Miss Marguerite Seymour of Los Angeles. Refreshments were served. Guests present besides the regular members were Mrs. H. B. Seymour and Miss Marguerite Seymour, and Mrs. G. A. Miller, all of Los Angeles; Miss Helen Hobert of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Morgan Silva.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, No. 1714 Mission street, gave a dinner-party Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Aunt Helms, who has just returned from a month's visit in El Centro. Cherokee roses were used on the table, and covers were laid for Mrs. Anna A. Helms, John V. Wachtel, Sr., Frank B. Haines and Leonard Wachtel.

The Merry Matrons entertained their husbands with a progressive whist party last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Key, No. 761 Fremont avenue. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Houseman and Mrs. L. Leishman, L. Leishman and L. S. Morse. Refreshments were served. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morse, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. R. Copelin, Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Key.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bush of No. 1511 El Centro street, gave a dinner Wednesday evening. The appointments were red and green. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George Phaffenberger and Miss Clara Phaffenberger, and Mrs. Harry Peterman all of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cottle of No. 1810 Monterey Road, gave a luncheon Wednesday, in honor of the Hon. J. J. Hartenbower of Des Moines, Iowa. Covers were also laid for Mrs. H. B. Wyman of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. C. L. Compton. After luncheon the guests took an automobile ride through the country. Mr. Hartenbower will locate in Southern California, and has bought a home near the Harvard Military School.

Miss E. Howells and Mrs. J. Shaw entertained at the home of the former on Bushnell avenue, Thursday, with a luncheon and whist party. About fifty guests were present.

In honor of Miss Agnes Sutton, whose engagement to Will Stringfellow was recently announced, Mrs. Edward Hobert of No. 1610 Marengo avenue gave a thimble party Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Ralph Sebree of Caldwell, Idaho; Mrs. Eggleston of Denver, Miss Helen Hobert of Minneapolis and Mrs. Walter R. Sebree, Mrs. Ernest Sutton, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. Mary Stringfellow, Mrs. Charles Rhone, Mrs. Frank Stevenson, Mrs. E. J. Cook, Miss Kathryn Cook and Miss Agnes Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jacobs entertained the members of the Vermont Society at their home, No. 1421 El Centro street, Thursday evening. Officers were elected for the ensuing year. About sixty guests were present.

In honor of Mrs. M. T. Dennis and Miss Dennis of Los Angeles, Mrs. C. W. Clemente of No. 1136 Windsor Place gave a luncheon Thursday. All the appointments were in yellow and white. A shower bouquet of Shasta daisies graced the center of the table, and the place cards were water colors of the same flower. Covers were laid for Miss Young of Atlantic City, Mrs. Hartley Packer, Mrs. Walter Gillette, Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. Benjamin F. Huntington and Mrs. J. Clemente.

Mrs. F. D. H. Banks of Monterey Road and Garfield avenue, gave a luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Frank G. Coburn of Brookline, Mass., who has been spending the winter in Pasadena. The guests were all old-time friends of Mrs. Coburn. The luncheon was in the nature of a farewell, as the guests will leave the first of the week for their eastern home.

Mrs. T. W. Gillette entertained Friday with a luncheon in honor of Judge and Mrs. Beatty of Boise, Idaho. Mrs. Dodson of Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. J. Ashton of Los Angeles.

In honor of her class in the Cumnock School in Los Angeles, Miss Alice Horine of No. 1129 Hope street, entertained recently with a hearts party.

Mrs. M. E. Wood of Monterey road, in company with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hull Browning, of New York City, and her grandson, Harold Barden, will spend Easter at her cottage in Catalina.

Hollywood.

MRS. WILLIAM SQUIRE and Miss Mary Squire, who will depart for Europe April 16, will receive their friends Tuesday at their home on Sunset boulevard. They were guests of honor at a dinner given the middle of the week by Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Galloway.

Mrs. W. H. Code and Mrs. Devlin have invitations out for a morning musicale at their home on Whitley avenue next Saturday.

Mrs. A. G. Schloesser is at Paso Robles.

Mrs. Joseph Newton and Miss Agnes Goodwillie have returned from San Diego.

C. J. Wade, Miss Wade and Miss Boyd will leave in two weeks for England, the former's birthplace. They will sail for home in July and return to California by way of the Canadian Pacific.

They Hold On

In Big Demand
"Ankle Strap" Pumps
In All Leathers
Shape and Design Exactly as Illustrated
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TWO STORES
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Balboa.

PROF. W. H. HOLLAND of the Throop Polytechnic Institute, Pasadena, his wife and son, Leland, spent the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton McKinney entertained at the Bay Villa last Sunday evening, guests being Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Spooner, Prof. and Mrs. G. J. Seielstad, G. R. Gage, Misses Mae McKinney, Myrtle Seielstad, Evelyn Jumper, Victoria Seielstad, Gladys Spooner; Messrs. Walter McKinney, T. Glenn Spooner, John G. Bergeron.

Fred W. Beckwith entertained a large party of beach friends last evening at a dance party at the pavilion. Those present included: Theodore Wynne, Oscar Seielstad, J. Paul Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowen, Miss Jennie Dick, Mrs. Marion Morgan, W. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, Miss Dorothy Baverstock, Miss Pearl Humphrey, Fred Johnson, Miss Edna Best, Miss Volta Heddon, Mrs. H. Beckwith, Oliver Best, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Baitt, Miss Bessie Stoddart, Everett Chace, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Miss Dorothy Baverstock, A. H. Scott of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Spooner of St. Joseph, Mich., Miss Lozie Ingersoll and Miss Mamie Ingersoll, ex-Mayor Barton and wife of San Bernardino, Fred Daniels, O. Smith, Arthur Finster of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Quinn, Miss Frances Peabody, Miss Anna McLaren, Mrs. J. J. Schnilker, Hugh McMillan, W. W. Wilson, Mrs. E. Wilson, James R. Wilson, Alexander Mackintosh, Robert P. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Wilson, Mrs. V. Wagner, Miss Clara Rose, Ernest M. Dorsett, Fred Gence, Sergt. F. A. Eckman, George P. Wilson, Lambert C. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lee Collins, Miss Bernice Collins, Miss Dorothy Lester, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gage, Miss Myrtle Seielstad, Miss V. Seielstad, Mrs. L. Hutchins.

Among the tourists registered at the Hotel Balboa the past week were: E. Cross, New York City; George Shehan, Cambridge, Mass; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Colland, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Freemoag, Dayton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Richens, Grand Rapids, Mich.; A. C. Longlin, La Crescent, Minn.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Riverside.

A LITTLE group of local musicians appeared in a successful recital at the United Brethren church Monday evening, for the benefit of the piano fund. The programme included a piano solo, Chopin's Scherzo in C sharp minor, by Miss Gertrude Seger; violin solos by Fred Barlow, Romance from Second Concerto, by Wieniawski; Serenade, by Pierne, and "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell; vocal solo, "Schubert's Serenade," with violin obligato, by W. Guy Smith; vocal solos by Miss Sylvia Metcalf and George Metcalf; duos by Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Metcalf, and Mrs. Metcalf and Miss Sylvia Metcalf, and a quartette by Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf, Miss Sylvia Metcalf and Mr. Smith.

Mrs. F. E. Densmore, one of the popular members of Poinsettia Rebekah Lodge, was given a pleasant birthday surprise by about forty members of the lodge Monday evening at her home on Rubidoux Heights. Progressive whist was played, the prizes being awarded to Miss Irma Kramer.

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50 Suits too late for Easter
$35 to $50 Values
$18

We place on sale tomorrow 50 suits which came in from one of our large eastern factories and which reached us too late for the sale before Easter. They embrace new styles and fabrics never shown here before—and are the acme of women's suit making—do not miss them Monday.

Samples of the Swellest Styles of the Spring Season

Dresses & Gowns

In the summery fabrics, Foulards, Rajahs, Messalines, also the dainty lingerie materials. Most charming styles, and our prices on the sample dresses save half.

We Keep Open Saturday Nights

M. FREDRICKSON HAIR CO.
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For the woman with abundance of hair, an up-to-date hair dress; for the woman with a moderate amount of hair, Billie Burkes and Janes; for the woman with scarcely any hair, the transformations, switches and Billie Burkes.

Senora Ignacio Calderon.

Wife of Minister from Bolivia One of Charming Group of Chatelaines in Washington.

BY MARGARET B. DOWNING.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Of the thirty-nine nations present holding diplomatic relations with the United States, the Latin-Americans lack just two of being half the total number. There are seventeen Latin states with Ambassadors, ministers or diplomatic agents accredited to the Washington government, and no part of the foreign corps is more attractive. Blaine's great propaganda for Pan-America gave it tremendous political importance and at Washington the natural result was increased social prestige and a distinct and powerful class leadership. Some patriotic American women have made it quite the accepted idea that the Latins, meaning so much in the national development should be lionized socially

Madam Calderon.

ther than the Europeans, who are aggressive, or the orientals, who are commercial and political rivals. One of the most pleasant of Latin-American hostesses is Señora Calderon, wife of Señor don Ignacio Calderon, Minister from Bolivia. She has lived in Washington for almost six years, and her home is one of the radiating points for resident as well as diplomatic society.

"When I married," said Señora Calderon a few days ago, "unions between North and South Americans were not frequent, nor was the journey to the lower hemisphere undertaken so readily. We remained in this country for eight years before we began the adventurous journey to La Paz, and two of my three daughters were born in the United States. Then another thing which strikes me with amazement is how little people nowadays prize their household treasures. When I went to La Paz I took all my furniture and wedding gifts with me. And when one thinks what it meant to take such articles muleback over the Andes, something of the pride I had in them will be understood. After leaving Philadelphia in 1883 my husband was first stationed in Lima, but getting my house goods to the Peruvian capital was nothing to getting my treasures in safety from Peru to La Paz. My piano I prized especially, and though it was represented that I could get as fine an instrument in La Paz I insisted on moving my own. The keys were all taken out, and, indeed, the entire fabric was unscrewed before it could be packed on mules, yet so skillfully was it done that not a scratch marred the surface nor did the tone of the instrument suffer from the heroic experience. When I went to La Paz first, we made the journey in stage coaches. Now, of course, the train brings the traveler through the grand Andean range down into the valley of La Paz. I say down, though the city lies on a plateau 12,500 feet in height, an altitude which some ambitious peaks cannot equal. In the stage coach days, getting to La Paz was quite a family ceremonial. It required almost a day to get down the mountains from the frontier, and when the plateau was reached, it was customary for the friends or relatives of the travelers to meet them with private carriage for the remaining twelve miles. It seemed like another version of taking a private craft to welcome the ocean liners a few miles out at sea. Scenes of gayety would take place as the coaches unloaded and invariably the carriages would bring hampers full of good things to eat and drink and a picnic would be in order. Toasts would be drunk and then a regular procession would be formed of the carriages taking the travelers home. It was quite picturesque, and the heartiness of the welcome drove away all memory of the hardship endured en route.

"La Paz is a fascinating city and will no doubt attract the tourist more largely, now that the trunk lines are connecting it with the world, and the journey thither fraught with no more than ordinary fatigue and monetary expenditure. While it is modern in many essentials, in that it has all modern requirements as to heat and lighting and drainage, it retains the characteristic picturesqueness of the semi-Spanish inland city. The homes are of adobe, built after the expansive idea to which the Latins of the New World cling. That is, they are all of one story, though in Bolivia there is an individual touch by having a half basement and a flight of stairs from the ground to the main portal. The house is square, but two rooms deep, one looking out on the street, the other into the patio, though for state apartments an entire portion of the square is sometimes made into one grand salon. Homes are pretentious and roomy according to the number of patios. The middle class have but the square containing usually eight or ten rooms, while the rich will have patios galore with fifty to one hundred rooms. This idea of having rooms open into a common court is excellent when it comes to making the house take on the air of a real home. The great corridor in the wealthier homes, generally glassed in, is something which is unknown in the northern home. It runs on all four sides of the court and consequently is sunny in some section all day long. Flowers and flowering plants are the usual adornment, with wide, enticing willow chairs and bamboo lounges filled with dainty cushions to make the rooms comfortable for living purposes rather than to serve as a conservatory. With some Indian pottery and some bright rugs on walls as well as floors, and books on the tables and pretty shaded lamps this corridor of the Latins surpasses anything I know of for genuine home comfort, added to plenty of room to stretch. In summer the courts are filled with flowers and there is often

(Continued on Twenty Page.)

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

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Society.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

Fred Copley, Miss Ella Smith and Mrs. Densmore.

Members of the Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and their friends, were entertained by Mrs. J. W. Neblett at her home at No. 1349 West Eighth street Monday evening. An interesting programme was given, consisting of vocal selections, talks on Joel Chandler Harris, and readings from some of his books.

Frank A. Miller entertained at an automobile dinner party at the Glenwood Mission Inn Thursday evening for the employés of the Glenwood garage. The place cards bore amusing pictures of automobile fiends, and at each plate were appropriate mottoes. Covers were laid for seventeen.

Ontario.

MISS MARJORIE MALONE entertained Monday evening in compliment to the Misses Higgins and Nichols, who are visiting here. The evening was spent in playing five hundred. Refreshments were served. The house was decorated with roses.

Mrs. C. O. Goss entertained about thirty of her friends at Hotel Royal with an "al fresco" party, last week. The ladies brought fancy work. During the afternoon Mrs. Goss gave a number of readings rendered in her pleasing way.

Miss Alice Rothemel entertained the guests of the Hotel Royal, early in the week in compliment to Miss Mary Goss, who left Wednesday for Minneapolis.

The Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church held a hard-times party at the home of George Hockman Thursday evening. One of the features was an old-fashioned spelling match.

Miss Pearl Smyth of the State Normal School is entertaining six young friends who came out from Los Angeles to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Thomas of Coalinga, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ingersoll and Miss H. M. Kennedy of St. Paul, Minn., were guests of Miss Grace Thomas at Hotel Royal, last week.

D. R. Carvill and wife of Lewiston, Me., were guests of J. E. Douglas last week.

Redondo Beach.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS B. WHITESIDE have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Ollie Leona, to Reginald Moore, Thursday, the 22d inst. at Christ Church. A reception will be held at the Whiteside home, No. 522 South Catalina avenue. Miss Olga Hansen will be the bridesmaid, and Earl Whiteside will act as best man. Mr. Moore and his bride will leave after the wedding reception for Marysville.

About thirty members of the Redondo Club and their wives and friends attended the regular monthly ladies' night on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. F. Wells and Mrs. E. M. Eldridge will give a hearts party Friday afternoon, the 16th inst., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Colburn for Miss Dorothea Colburn of St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Lina Towne of San Bernardino visited Miss Elisabeth Hills the first of last week.

Mrs. C. T. Pidgeon, her daughter and Miss Constance Keplinger of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Miss Helen Monson of Denver, are recent arrivals at the Hotel Redondo.

Corona.

ON HER sixteenth wedding anniversary, the Baptist choir surprised Mrs. T. C. Jameson Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Juliet Powell Rice.

Miss Jennie Clite and John Stanley of Corona were married in Riverside Wednesday.

Mrs. L. L. Andrews, Mrs. Horace Allen and Glen Brubacher furnished the programme for the Congregational Travel Club Tuesday evening. Horace Allen, Florence Barber and Mrs. Allen gave musical numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Housley and their little son, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dean, left recently for their home in Boston.

Miss Eva Asling of Ohio is visiting her cousins, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Harlow.

The Congregational Workers' Union and Missionary Society held a meeting in the church recently. Miss Platt was hostess and Mrs. E. A. Gaskell leader.

Glendale.

MRS. CHARLES TEMPLE and her mother, Mrs. Temple of Orange street, on Friday, received in honor of Mrs. A. C. Wright of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Milton Robison and her daughter, Dorris, of San Francisco, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Goode.

The sophomores gave a picnic Wednesday in Sycamore Cañon.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Winslow Hunt are entertaining a cousin, H. Sweetser of New Hampshire. Another guest last week was Mrs. John Oliver, who is spending the spring months in Venice.

Mrs. Henry Bassingwaite and her step-daughter, Miss Wessie of Los Angeles, visited Mrs. Mary V. Colburn Thursday.

The members of the Baptist church on Friday gave the Rev. Moody a surprise party, and presented him with a well-filled purse.

Fourteen members of Chapter L, P.E.O., met at the home of Mrs. Edith Hunchberger Friday, in compliment to her birthday. Mrs. Hunchberger and her daughters, Virginia and Evangeline, will spend the entire summer in New York.

Huntington Beach.

MRS. H. H. HOPKINS of Vancouver was a guest last week at the home of Dr. Foster E. Wilson.

Mrs. K. R. Jordan of Garvanza was a visitor for several days last week with Mrs. J. B. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shirey of Ocean Park were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sholly.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Corbett of Santa Ana and J. F. Corbett of Los Angeles were entertained last week by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Corbett at their home here.

James Carron of Muskegon, Mich.; Louis A. Stewart of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Briscoe of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chatem and Herman Lobe of Los Angeles; Paul Lisso of Alexandria, La., and G. Beatus of Los Angeles, are registered at the Huntington Inn.

Tropico.

MR. AND MRS. IRA TUCKER, who left for Ontario Thursday, where they have recently purchased a ranch home, were tendered a farewell reception at G.A.R. Hall Tuesday evening by the ladies of N. P. Banks Woman's Relief Corps, assisted by friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker. A banquet was served, at which toasts were responded to by Mrs. Alfred Engelhardt, Mrs. B. F. Burlingham, Mrs. D. H. Imler, W. R. Light and R. R. Taylor. Miss Hickman presided as toastmistress. Dancing followed, and as the guests departed all sang "Auld Lang Syne."

The Tropico Boys' Athletic Club tendered the members of the Girls' Anti-Slang Club a party at G.A.R. Hall Saturday afternoon. The hall was decorated in white and red, complimentary to the girls' club colors. The boys donned their club colors of purple and gold. Mrs. John Hobbs, Mrs. W. A. Hough and Miss Cora Hickman chaperoned the guests and their hosts, who included Misses Mable Evans, Hough, Lela Westfallen, Violet Turner, Katherine Hobbs, Marjorie Storer, Mary Evans Hough, Jennie Boring and Dorothy Hobbs; Masters Harry Hayward, Eugene Imler, Merrill Blain, George Mecke, Lawrence Dutton, Charles Schick, Channing Follette, Burt Richardson and Campbell Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt W. Richardson complimented their niece and house guest, Miss Georgia Balcomb of Northern California, with a card party at their home on Eubilia street Saturday evening.

Mrs. James R. Maxwell of Park avenue entertained the first of the week Miss Myrtle Radcliffe of Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. Euphemia West of Burbank.

Miss Nellie Ewan of Redlands was the week-end guest of Mrs. David H. Imler of Palm Villa.

Mrs. George Leitch of San Pedro visited her mother, Mrs. Katherine Erskine of Moore avenue, during the week.

E. K. Daniels, who spent the week at Imperial, returned home yesterday.

Venice.

THE Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will give a ball on the 17th inst. It will be held in the pavilion on the Windward-avenue pier. Gold medals will be awarded for the champions in glide waltz and two-step contests.

Beach children enjoyed an Easter dance recently. The favors were in the form of decorated eggs, one for each attendant.

Mrs. George Jones spent last week at San Bernardino, where she was the guest of her mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Squires of Skidoo, Nev., have taken a beach cottage for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf have returned from Hemet, where they spent the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sabrick of Los Angeles have come to the seaside, and will remain here throughout the season in a bungalow on Park avenue.

Santa Paula.

MISS HELEN BOSBYSHELL of Los Angeles is the guest of Miss Annice Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hughes of Los Angeles were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Corbett for several days last week. They made the trip in a touring car.

A large company, mostly members of the Fraternal Brotherhood, went to the home of Mrs. R. G. Pettigrew recently and presented her with a handsome set of silver spoons. She will soon leave Santa Paula for Torrey.

The Grand Matron of California O. E. S., Mrs. Annie M. Johnson; Mrs. Lena Stannard of Long Beach, Grand Ruth, and Mrs. Miriam G. Davis, District Deputy Grand Matron, visited Santa Paula chapter Tuesday evening. An elaborate dinner was served at 6 o'clock and the chapter work was inspected later and highly complimented.

Mrs. G. E. Ap Lynne entertained with a large reception on Wednesday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. R. G. Pettigrew, when about 100 ladies called. Misses Gussie Mahan, Maud Fansler and Ruth Blanchard gave musical selections.

Mrs. J. R. Hough is entertaining Mrs. Nellie Bryant of Chicago.

Elsinore.

MRS. C. FETTERLY and little daughter returned Wednesday noon from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. M. How and little son of Lake Charles, La., arrived from Pasadena Wednesday to spend a month in Elsinore. Mrs. How is a niece of Mrs. I. B. Dutton. They are occupying a cottage on Washington street.

Mr. and Miss Eckstein of Norwalk, who spent a month in Elsinore, returned last week.

Mrs. W. G. Brewer, formerly of Elsinore, is here from Los Angeles to spend a part of the summer.

Mrs. H. M. Williams of Compton is the guest of Mrs. Anthony Keith of Riley street.

Hemet.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. CLAYTON arrived from Fayetteville, Ark., the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Huntington of Pasadena and a party of friends made an automobile party that lunched at Hotel Hemet last Sunday.

A. W. Hudson and wife of Pasadena visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Case and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hiatt spent the week at San Diego.

A. Hellman of Los Angeles spent the week here.

Misses Hudson and Whitlock went to Claremont the last of the week to visit their parents.

Miss Crump was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crump, at Los Angeles, this week.

Miss Weathered has returned from a visit at Los Angeles and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. G. Wedemeyer.

Downey.

MARSHALL HENSHAW, of Claremont, spent last week as the guest of his mother, Mrs. G. M. Henshaw.

Miss Bessie Harris had as her guests recently, Misses Mabel and Helen Brown, of Fullerton.

Mrs. Frank Burke has been spending a few days in San Diego.

Miss Joe Harris was the guest of Miss Pearl Smith of Ontario last week.

Miss Frances Wartelle, of Ocean Park, visited Miss Elizabeth Foster last week.

Norwalk.

MRS. Dora D. Stoker of Long Beach, recently, visited friends.

Miss Pearl Enstine who has been at Elsinore, returned home last week.

Frank Hovey of Los Angeles visited his aunt and uncle, Judge and Mrs. Lee Hallett, for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stiffen and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gillette visited Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Metving of Tustin, recently.

Mrs. E. L. West entertained the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Long Church, recently. Refreshments were served.

De Estelle Smith is visiting the Sierra Madre Villa.

Members of the G.A.R. Post and W.R.C. are making ready to attend the State Department Convention in Pasadena.

Long Beach.

THE double silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bennett of No. 14 American avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Anderson of No. 1245 Pacific avenue, was celebrated under the auspices of the Women of Woodcraft, Thursday evening. A large number of friends attended.

Mrs. Will H. Young entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home on Magnolia avenue in honor of Miss Ella Meadows of Evansville, Ind.

At the Christian parsonage, Saturday evening, Rev. F. M. Rogers united in marriage Miss Mona B. Tice to Vernor J. Mallernee of San Diego. The wedding was the culmination of a romance begun in Michigan. The groom came to San Diego and the family of the bride later came to Long Beach to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Mallernee will reside in San Diego.

Mrs. Harry Aylesworth is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Martin Shepard, in Los Angeles.

The Long Beach chapter of the Eastern Star entertained grand lodge officers, including Mrs. Ella Washburn, Most Worthy Grand Matron of the grand chapter, Monday evening. A reception at Masonic Temple was followed by a banquet. Earlier in the day Mrs. S. E. Kennedy entertained the visitors at luncheon at her home on West Sixth street.

Mrs. A. H. Speer entertained Thursday evening with an informal musicale complimentary to Mrs. Florence McCay and Miss Bessie Hawkins of Denver.

Miss Ethel Bray was hostess last week for the members of the Wednesday Card Club.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Mitchell entertained Friday evening at their home on West Fifth street.

The Native Daughters were the guests Thursday of Miss Sadie Emery Tyere.

Miss Winifred Rohrer has returned from a two years' absence in Europe.

Mrs. A. L. Parmley entertained with a five hundred party Friday afternoon at her home on Cedar avenue.

At the home of Mrs. Josephine Mulford, Wednesday evening, Mrs. Josephine Beeman, her daughter, was united in marriage to Harrison S. Eaton, Rev. F. M. Rogers officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton will reside in Woodriver, Neb.

Mrs. J. E. Ward entertained the Friday Needlework Club with a 6 o'clock dinner at her home on Cedar avenue.

Mrs. C. J. Curtis of East Ocean avenue was the hostess Thursday afternoon for the Drama Study Club.

Duarte.

MRS. WHITFIELD HOAGLAND last Tuesday, gave a thimble party. A reading circle was organized. The membership is limited to thirty. The guests were Mmes. Sarwine, Dickey, Morgan, Brown, Beardsley, Shrode, Roy Beardslee, Castello, Ryder, Hunter, Northrup, Radabaugh, Fowler; Misses Gibbs, Morgan and Northrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Northrup of Kansas City, who have been spending a part of the winter with Mr. E. D. Northrup, returned home last Wednesday.

Mrs. F. M. Davis of Peoria, Ill., was the guest last week, of Mrs. B. H. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wisehart, Miss Muriel Zahn, and Mr. Lentz were the guests last week of Miss Edith Nicoll.

Burbank.

MRS. FRANK CLARKE entertained informally at luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. W. T. King. The table was prettily decorated for the affair, and dainty little pen-and-ink sketches marked places for twelve.

Mrs. W. J. Hood and her nephew, William G. Haller, will leave on Tuesday for a visit to Germany to visit Mrs. Hood's parents. They expect to be gone six months. On their return they will stop in New York for a time.

Mrs. Fred Lyons and little daughter of Toledo, O., arrived last week.

Mrs. E. G. Phoenix and daughters, who were absent in Cresco, Iowa, for six months, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton of Newburyport, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith last Sunday.

W. A. McConnell of New York is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McConnell.

Mrs. P. H. Hunt of Alhambra visited Miss June Luttge the first of last week.

Fred Lehman returned home the first of the week from Fresno.

Miss Alice Lehman spent the week at Chatsworth, visiting her sister, Mrs. Norman Johnson.

Covina.

MRS. C. E. CRAWFORD entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Harder of Portland, Or., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Hazzard. Those present were Mmes. Griswold, Elliott, Atwood, Vincent, Van Vleit, Lougheed, Huff, Prather, H. Cushman, Burpee.

Prof. William Huff and family of Long Beach were guests last week-end of the former's brother, D. E. Huff.

Mrs. Frank Murphy and little daughter, Frances, are visiting friends at Long Beach.

A delightful affair of last week was the moccasin social given by the Epworth League at the home of Mrs. M. Leebrick.

Mrs. J. M. Bartley and Mrs. Charles Finch spent Tuesday in Whittier.

Mrs. W. B. Broadwell and daughter, Helen, entertained Thursday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Regina Bacon of Los Angeles.

Miss Agnes Nairs, who has spent the winter with Mrs. J. A. Ennis, will leave Tuesday for her home in Minnesota.

Miss Capitola Houser is spending her Easter vacation with her cousins, the Misses Wilkins of Highland.

Palms.

THE eighth grade of The Palms grammar school had a picnic in Burke Cañon Wednesday. Those attending were Misses Grace Barton, Bessie Arnold, Mildred Postler, Edna Shanks, Pearl Shanks, Laura Hammill, Caroline Gumm, Melzena Stephins and Marjorie Hutchinson, and Messrs. Stephens, Maurice Goodman, Elmer Young, Cecil Young, Theron Coe, Charles Lipking, George Lipking, Edgar Lipking, Percy Arnold, Charles Postler, Vernon Moore and C. E. Coe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daugherty of Woodsfield, O., have returned home after a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Webb.

Mrs. J. A. Masters and Miss Dorothy Masters returned Sunday from their visit to Pasadena.

Miss May Turner of Los Angeles visited Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Turner Wednesday.

Mrs. S. C. Perham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Rose, at La Grande, Cal.

Mrs. W. A. Cook of Whittier is visiting her son, E. W. Cook, and family.

Mrs. William S. Daly and daughters of Cleveland, O., are visiting Mrs. J. A. Masters.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Iles entertained a party of fifteen friends from Los Angeles Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Frame is entertaining Mrs. A. C. Nichols of Rialto.

The R.P.D. class of the Congregational Sunday-school gave a social at Miss Mildred Fostler's Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Webb are entertaining their nephew, Robert Powers of Philadelphia.

A. Rouche spent Thursday in Lankershim.

Mt. Wilson.

RECENT guests of the Mt. Wilson Hotel: From Los Angeles—T. J. Brant, Albert Crosby, David Brant, J. Crosby, Paul Maguire, Harold Bayley, George B. Ennever, Grace Miller, H. B. King, F. W. Gollerm, Ada Arnold, J. O. Kruhn, J. K. Kormick, Emma Muller, Kathryn Barelmeier, E. A. Westburg, J. D. Shuford, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Powell, G. Cair, H. Werts, C. R. Werts, T. Hobgood, J. Wells, Alma Shaw, Rose McGonigle, L. Sullwain, F. J. Foss, E. Beswick, G. E. Davis, G. Wallizer, C. P. Terrass, W. L. Belmer, J. G. Shettel, Charles Rodain, C. B. Leawelle, George R. Brawley, J. Hoontlein, B. O. Grosh, Tena McLeod, Sue Whittaker, Dolly McLeod, H. C. De Baum, U. Allen, E. Allen, Mabel Cramer, Gladys Beck, M. and Mrs. Wright, E. E. Estes, K. D. Hanson, G. G. Spires, H. J. Backus, B. E. Rystrom, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Courser, Nellie Evans, L. L. Frey, F. E. Durkee, R. Ruoff, I. G. Schutts, O. M. Darrkel, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kraus, J. B. Hobbs, Alice Pendegast, Miss F. Lamb, Mrs. F. M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Campbell, L. E. Sleeyser, D. H. Judd, H. L. Westerbrook, W. J. Fairbairn, Miss Ashley, Miss Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eddie, Maude Biglow, Orell Biglow, W. E. Sibley, Arthur Derler, Miss Anna E. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lyon.

Pasadena—Francis Nichols, Kate L. Morse, Edith Cannift, Alice Pearson, George Embree, J. E. McGraw, M. L. Forbes, Ella McDermid, Pearl Andres, Bessie Corson, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Folts, M. M. Sturtevant, R. Olmstead, R. B. Adams, Miss Fruburg, J. I. Hollister, Margaret Rodgers, Harriet Dowling, Floyd P. Turner, Roy Christensen, Frances Marie Boyington, J. H. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Misner, Miss Jean Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Munverler.

Long Beach—F. H. Armstrong, L. S. Armstrong, E. Armstrong, Mrs. D. L. Lent.

Orange.

MISS KATHERINE IRVINE is spending a few days with Miss Frances Torrey.

Miss Sue Scarritt and little Miss Frances Scarritt have been visiting Mrs. Hoyt in Pasadena.

The following young people recently enjoyed a moonlight picnic in the county park: Misses Ina Ainsworth, Jessie Warner, Gertrude Graham, Ella and Kate Cossairt, Messrs. Whiteman, Buszek, Ritter, Loescher and Rickles.

Grant Jackson of Los Angeles spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Jackson.

The Woman's Missionary Society of

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Distinctive Style Effects; Suits Coats Dresses Waists

Shirt Waist Hats and Sailors

Women's Shirt Waist Hats—very smart—at $5.00 each. A remarkable line of Women's and Misses' Straw Sailors, in all the new shapes is also ready. Price $3.

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INDIVIDUALITY, exclusiveness and effectiveness are all to be found in the showing of our productions, in the most stylish materials and in the recognized fashionable spring colorings. These essentials have won for us a large and fashionable patronage. The woman of refined taste will find here at all times the newest creations from the foremost exponents of fashion, as well as examples of individual models of our own conception. A collection complete in everything relating to Women's Outer Apparel for spring wear, and offered at popular prices.

Three-Piece Suits

In novelty and striped worsteds. Empire Jumper Gown and One-Button Cutaway Novelty Coat. These represent the most fashionable style idea of the season. Values up to $45.00. SPECIAL $29.50

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Smartly Tailored Models in White Serges and Blue Serges and in French Serges in Stripes and Checks. Fine worsted suits, also, in the most modish new colorings and mixtures. These suits are "right" in every detail of fabric and fashion. Values up to $40.00. SPECIAL $25.00

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New Model Walking Coats, handsome garments in Covert Cloth, in White Serge and Black Serge. These Coats are beautifully tailored—quite the newest idea in a long, mannish coat. SPECIAL $18.50

Pongee & Wool Dresses

Our showing of Pongee and Wool Dresses is remarkable in its variety in style and coloring. Our models are emphatically correct, stylish, dressy and unusually well made. Extra values at, SPECIAL $32.00

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Foulards, Rajahs and Messalines, very dressy models, suitable for afternoon and evening wear. These are shown in all the attractive new colorings. Especially good values at $27.50, $32.50 and $35.00

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Tailored and Lingerie Waists that represent the very latest ideas and fashions. Every model shown is absolutely new and fresh, and the variety of selection is excellent. Extra values in Waists at, SPECIAL $2.50

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We have the most competent millinery artists in Los Angeles—who are always prepared to give your personal millinery ideas correct expression.

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- Untrimmed shapes, French models.
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- Novelties in wings.
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Society.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. D. C. Pirley Tuesday afternoon and listened to an enjoyable program. Mrs. R. C. Blythe read a very interesting paper on the mountaineers of the South; Mrs. J. M. Haines gave a talk on the home life of the people; Mrs. Havilland told of the mountain schools supported by the Christian Woman's Board of Missions, and Mrs. Gates spoke of the work of Beckwith College, Virginia. A number of guests were present from Fullerton and Placentia.

The Misses Myrtle and Mable Parmenche Shoemaker and Genevra Moore are at a house party at La-

Mr. Ambler of Kansas is a guest of W. L. McDowell.

The employés of the Olive Millins Company surprised Joseph Hildreth one evening by visiting him in a body and presenting him with a beautiful morris chair.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butler and their daughter Miss Orpha Woodward, enjoyed a trip to Mt. Lowe Tuesday.

Miss Una Fowler, teacher of English in the Hollywood High School, spent Sunday with friends.

Miss Julia Miller left Tuesday for Kansas in Kipp, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins spent the Easter vacation in Los Angeles.

Miss Jayne and Miss Frances Torrey left Thursday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. C. Briggs and Mrs. W. H. Bonsall, delegates, and Mrs. W. D. Pixley, Mrs. W. C. Pixley, Mrs. P. Fuller, Mrs. Otis Briggs and Mrs. Smith, as visitors, attended the P.E.O. convention, which was in session there.

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Long Beach.

REGISTERED at the Newport Tavern the past week were these tourists: Charles Clay Camp of Greeley; Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. W. Echran of Sheffield, Pa.; Josephine Reed of Racine, Wis.; John Glendening and John of Chester, W. Va.; Mrs. Barnes of Gadsden, Ala.; D. Schlenkof of Chicago; Mmes. Comfort, Ellen Prindle, Clorinda and Marguerite Morton of Cin-

Mrs. A. A. Lester and Mrs. J. J. Ware were guests of honor at a tea given at the Newport Tavern Wednesday last by Mrs. Dr. M. Smith.

Mrs. Florence Crosier of Santa Ana is visiting here.

Mrs. Honey and family of Orange and Mrs. Honey of Pasadena spent Sunday at their home on Central ave-

Mrs. Crosier of Santa Ana was the guest of his father, Wm. Crosier, the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smalley of Santa Ana arrived the first of the week for a month's stay at the "Bide-a-

A LARGE party from this city were guests at Mrs. Cramer's ball given recently in the Elks' Hall at San Pedro. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hebberd, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Butterfield, Miss Thelma Isbell, Miss Nellie Penwick, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley and Frank Hagar.

About forty young people, with P. Reed and Mrs. J. S. Marie as hostess, recently went on a walking trip to Urbita Springs. A basket lunch was spread under the trees.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moon were given a surprise party Monday evening at their home on Grand Terrace. Refreshments were taken along by the uninvited guests were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hungate, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Buster, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

rett, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Elgan, Mrs. E. E. Ward, Mrs. Minnie Buster and Mrs. A. R. Gleason.

Mrs. W. J. Lynn recently entertained the members of the "Farther Lights" Society of the Baptist Church at her home on Ninth street.

The young ladies of the Queen Esther Circle and the J.O.C. class of the First Methodist Church recently were guests of Miss Clara Sisson at her home on F street.

Mrs. W. W. Wilcox was the guest of friends in Los Angeles the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Summers had as guests last week Mrs. C. E. Hodge and Miss Wilcox of Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warnick had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Knolle of Joplin, Mo.

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Corona Del Mar.

MR. AND MRS. EYRE BARROW-FRENCH entertained a party of Los Angeles friends at their bungalows on the bluffs last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coombee chaperoned a party of ten Los Angeles girls, classmates of their daughter, Miss Doris, at a house party the first of the week.

Misses Maude Thomas, Matilde Beard and E. Mosgrove, instructors at the Adams-street school, Los Angeles, are here. Mrs. K. L. Turner of New Brunswick, Can., was their guest Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. A. W. Jackson was hostess Wednesday at a picnic, at which Mmes. S. E. Gage and Allen L. Spooner, Misses Gladys Rose Spooner and Talma Glenn Spooner were guests of honor.

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Santa Monica.

MRS. W. H. ATWILL has returned to her home in this city, after an absence of several weeks at her old home in Toledo, O.

Mrs. M. E. Chapin and Mrs. A. M. Jamison were visitors to the Imperial Valley cities last week.

D. J. Twitchell of Los Angeles, a former resident of this city, has been visiting friends here for several days.

Mrs. J. E. McGovern of Pasadena spent several days along the shore during the week, speaking before the Crescent Bay Woman's Club, Thursday afternoon, on "The Signs of the Times."

C. M. Jaques of Pasadena is a guest at the Windermere.

G. W. Felts of Los Angeles has been visiting reintives. Santa Monica was his former home.

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San Pedro.

THE Wednesday Afternoon Club was entertained at cards by Mrs. R. G. Du Puy, at her home on Sixth street. The guests were Mmes. Karr, Haskell, MacMullen, Walton, Hamlin, Robinson, Quinn, Campbell, Sadler, Griggs and Wickersham. Prizes were won by Mmes. Karr, Haskell and Robinson.

Mrs. H. B. Hickey of Oakland is the guest of her sister, Miss Gretchen Ritter at Point Firmin.

The Woman's Club entertained members and friends on Tuesday afternoon. Papers were read by Mrs. Winfield Hogaboom of Los Angeles and Miss Anna Davidson of San Pedro.

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Ocean Park.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. HUMPERT have come from Los Angeles for a summer by the sea, and have taken a residence on Navy street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blake of Los Angeles have taken possession of a Dwight avenue home for the summer months.

Alfred and David Morris, recent arrivals from Moline, Ill., will remove to the seaside with their families.

W. M. Adkins and family have returned to their home at the seashore, after having spent a year visiting in the East.

The patronesses at the society ball held in the Ocean Front Auditorium, Friday evening, were Mmes. H. C. Burmister, C. E. Groesbeck and H. Fuller.

entertained the members of the Sunshine Society, Wednesday. The principal topic of discussion was the proposed establishing of a rest room on the beach. This is to be for the convenience of tired women. Funds are to be raised for this purpose and the room will be selected and equipped with the opening of the summer season. Mr. Ashby and O. S. Westover were elected honorary members of the society. The latter is the father of Cynthia Alden of New York, who was the originator of the Sunshine Society. Mr. Westover was also chosen to represent the local organization at the international convention, to be held in New York City in May.

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Escondido.

THE social event of last week was the reception by the Escondido Chapter of the Eastern Star in honor of the official visit of Mrs. Annie M. Johnson, Grand Matron. Mrs. Johnson was accompanied by Tura W. Stannard, Grand Esther; Alice R. Smith, Grand Ruth; Harry C. Cooper, Associate Grand Patron, and Mrs. Edna Thieme, District Deputy Grand Matron, and by a number of out-of-town guests, not officers. A banquet followed the inspection.

Mrs. W. H. Baldridge and Mrs. W. L. Ramey were delegates from the Escondido Chapter of the P.E.O. for the convention in Pasadena, Wednesday.

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Bay City.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. HILL, Hazel and Harold Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Butterfield and Laureita and Donald Butterfield formed a party at the Hansen home over Sunday.

Alonzo and Mrs. Bailey spent the day at their home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards were hosts at a large house party last week. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Edwards and children of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. West Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baker of Santa Ana, and Harry Edwards and family of Bolsa.

Charles Workman, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McDonald, Misses Martha and Ellen McDonald, Joe McDonald, Mrs. T. S. Harlan, Misses Harlin and Mrs. J. Hockins were among last week's visitors.

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East Newport.

MRS. W. H. PARSON of San Bernardino, and sister, Mrs. S. D. Brown, of St. Louis, were first-of-the-week visitors on the sandspit.

Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Laidlaw and daughter, Mrs. G. Corlis Wheaton, returned to their home in Riverside during the week, after a fortnight's stay at Bay View cottage.

William Ferguson and family returned to their home in Claremont Friday, after a ten days' stay here.

Mrs. Georgia Glessing, who was a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Quinn, for a fortnight, has returned to her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. O. L. Newcomb of Brooklyn went to Los Angeles Thursday. While there she was the guest of Mrs. J. Arthur Ricker.

Among recent arrivals who will spend Easter at the seaside are: Mrs. H. L. Miller and family, Miss Grace Murray of Riverside, Miss Olive Austin, Miss Jessie Churchill of Claremont, Miss Katherine Candee of Redlands and Miss Louisa Young of Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. Wilson had as her guest the past week her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Swank of Long Beach.

Mrs. L. Tracey of Berkeley was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sharpe at their East Newport bungalow.

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Glandora.

MRS. GEORGE DEXTER WHITCOMB entertained on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her youngest daughter, Miss Virginia, whose engagement is announced to Dr. H. F. Sloan of Courtland, Ariz. The reception rooms were decorated with fleur-de-lis and bridal wreath. Tea was poured by Miss Sloan and Miss Blanche Whitcomb. Out-of-town guests included Mmes. Marshall Stimson and Dexter Bradley, Los Angeles; Miss Sloan, Los Angeles; Miss Alice Marsten, Pasadena; Miss Mary King, Claremont; Miss Nellie King, St. Paul, Minn.; Mmes. H. M. Coulter, Arthur Brown and Dana King of Azusa; Mmes. Frank Harwood and Almer Hart, San Dimas. The wedding will take place early this summer. Miss Whitcomb is prominent socially here and in Los Angeles.

The Glendora Woman's Club, at its meeting last week, listened to a description of a trip through Holland by Miss Elizabeth Whitcomb. The club voted to incorporate for the purpose of building a clubhouse.

The Misses Swerdfeger entertained at their home on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Kennard entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Lucile Roberts of Long Beach.

Mrs. Henry Monahan of Pasadena was the guest of honor at an informal affair Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. David Kuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White left on Wednesday for San Francisco, where they took passage on the Manchuria for Honolulu.

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Monrovia.

DR. AND MRS. JOSEPH POTTENGER gave a family dinner at their home on Gold Hill, Monday evening. Tuesday, Mrs. Pottenger entertained about forty friends from Los Angeles and Pasadena at luncheon and a trip to Saw Pit Cañon Falls.

Mrs. W. C. Williams of West Falling Leaf avenue gave a thimble party Thursday afternoon in commemoration of her birthday. Tea was served at 5 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler were at home on Monday evening to the members of the Don't Worry Whist Club, at their residence on South Myrtle avenue. About twenty members of the club were present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ainley, Mrs. A. B. Clapp, Comer Brown and Melville Campbell formed an auto party that visited Whittier Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Avery are guests at the home of Herbert J. Evans on North Charlotte avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning and daughter, Miss Helen, are week-end guests at San Diego.

Miss Seamen spent Easter week at her home in Upland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bachert of North Encinitas avenue were guests last week of Los Angeles friends.

Miss Mabel Griffith of Long Beach is the guest of her mother on East Orange avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilman are at home to their friends at their new residence on Greystone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Goodcell of San Bernardino were recent guests of Mrs. Fred Goodcell of South Primrose avenue.

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Laguna.

MRS. JAMES MILLS and daughters, Misses Ethel, Margaret and and Marion Mills, of Riverside, were first of the week visitors.

Mrs. O. C. Alexander of New York City is here for a short stay.

Mrs. E. Mosgrove and a party of Los Angeles friends were Laguna guests the first of the week.

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Claremont.

MRS. T. W. HEINEMAN, who spoke twice in Claremont on the branch "George, Jr., Republic" to be located at Chino, was entertained by Mrs. F. W. Thomas on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Salisbury of Los Angeles, who has become prominent in Coast Y.W.C.A. work, spent several days last week as the guest of Mrs. George Irving.

Miss Minnie Dorsey gave a small dancing party on Monday evening.

The Junior Preps recently entertained the Junior Mids at the Woodford home on Seventh and Yale streets.

A "New York State" party was given recently by Mrs. J. S. Jewell at her residence on Tenth and Columbia streets.

Miss Mary King left Tuesday morning for the East. She plans to make short visits at Hamilton and Montreal and a longer stay at her former home, Toronto, Can.

Mrs. La Motte entertained her sister, Miss Francis Bradley of San Bernardino, during the school vacation.

Mrs. Stillman and the Misses Storrs have moved into their new bungalow on West Seventh street, leaving the Jones cottage on Harvard avenue.

Miss Lucy Walcott of Long Beach visited Miss Flora Smith recently.

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Rialto.

MRS. EMMA ASIRE, who has spent the season with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Downs, has returned home. Mrs. E. Baird of San Diego was the guest of Mrs. Asire and Mrs. Downs recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingman were the guests of friends in Riverside recently.

Mrs. Storey Smith, assisted by Mrs. G. L. Field, entertained the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church at the parsonage recently. After the programme and business session refreshments were served.

Mrs. E. H. Harding and son were the guests of friends in Highland recently.

Miss Maude Easton of Pomona College spent the vacation with her parents in Pepper avenue.

Messrs. T. H. Lackey, F. P. Dunlap and Harry Earner went to Corona recently, where they were entertained by Dr. J. W. Craig at his ranch home on the Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher of Los Angeles were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lash Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Dunlap and her little son, Francis, spent the week end in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Bush and their little son, Sellard, of Los Angeles, are at Hotel Pepper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood gave a family dinner recently. The event was also a reunion of the Stewart family. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stewart, Miss Ora Stewart, Delbert and Albert Stewart of Cattlesburg, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stewart of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stewart and family.

Mrs. J. M. Shearer of Long Beach is the guest of her father, D. D. Macomber, and her cousin, Mrs. Fred Kingman.

E. P. Crider has returned to his home in Louisville, Ky., after spending the season with his sisters, Mrs. J. F. Sweetman and Mrs. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buxton recently entertained a small company of friends at their home.

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Redlands.

HOLY Week has been quiet, the gayety of the "smart set" having been confined to drives and rides and an occasional turn on the golf links. A merry party of La Casa Loma guests enjoyed a tallyho ride to Mill Creek Cañon on Thursday, spending the day in the open, with a picnic luncheon. The party went within twenty minutes of the snow line, and after luncheon some went on up and had a snow-ball fight. The return trip was made just in time for dinner. There were fifteen in the party.

Mrs. H. P. D. Kinsbury of No. 340 Summit avenue entertained with a prettily appointed luncheon on Thursday, in compliment to Mrs. Charles A. Rice of Honolulu, who is the house guest of Mrs. C. A. Elston. The table was covered with cluny cloth over green silk, and the decorations were in ferns. Covers were laid for Mmes. Rice, Elston, A. C. Cameron, E. S. Graham, Norman Palmer, C. A. Watson, George Mansfield, E. G. Pratt and Kingsbury.

The East Olive Magazine Club met with Mrs. J. B. Kingham on Tuesday evening, the hostesses being Mrs. Kingham and Mrs. Hummell. Miss Ruth Owen played several piano solos. There was a debate on the question, "Resolved, that Roosevelt's hunting trip to Africa will greatly aid scientific research." The affirmative was taken by Rev. C. L. Libby and Mrs. J. B. Wade, and the negative by Mrs. G. W. Bonnell and G. G. Kennard. The affirmative side won. Miss Marie Kennard gave a reading. Mrs. Huntington was in charge of current events. In a conversational game, Miss Ruth Owen captured the prize, a basket of candy. Refreshments closed the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh entertained at their home, No. 504 West Fern avenue, Thursday evening, to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian McIntosh, to Hays Woessner. The wedding will take place some time this month. During the evening there was music and a game of whist, in which Miss Eva Tattersal and Edwin Curtis took the prizes. The consolation prizes went to Miss Eva Easton and Arthur Wright. Refreshments were served, the place cards being adorned with miniature bouquets of orange blossoms. About twenty young people were present.

Mrs. C. E. Barney gave a children's party on Thursday afternoon, in honor of the eighth birthday of her little daughter, Minnie. The afternoon was spent in playing games on the lawn, and at 5 o'clock the refreshments were served. There were fifteen children present.

Mrs. Burton entertained the members of the Dorothy Club Thursday afternoon, at her home on Sylvan boulevard. Mrs. Chandler entertained the company with several selections on a dulcfola. The ladies spent the afternoon over their fancy work. A number of guests were present. At the close of the afternoon tea was served by the hostess.

The members of the Mission Whist Club were pleasantly entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. B. G. Simons. Three tables were used for the game. Mrs. L. O. Young captured the first prize, a water set, and Miss Alice Curtis received the consolation award, a cake plate. Mrs. Bart of West Colton and Miss Grace Curtis were guests of the club. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. C. J. Boone.

Mrs. Leon Smith entertained a few ladies informally at her home on Fourth street on Thursday afternoon, in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Hollett. The rooms were decorated in purple and white, and refreshments were served.

Invitations have been received in Redlands for the wedding of Miss Marie Thomas Brooke of Philadelphia and George W. Clyde of New York and Redlands. The wedding will take place Wednesday, April 14, in the church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia. The bride will be given away by her father, and attended by her sister, Mrs. George Callendine Beck of New York. The bridesmaids will be Miss Mabel Clyde of New York; Miss Gertrude Gilbert, Miss Mary Wood, Miss Ethel Townsend. Miss Louise Townsend and Miss Gertrude Brooke, all of Philadelphia. Mr. Clyde will have for his ushers Clyde Milne, Frank Milne, Hunter Brooke, Jr., George Callendine Beck, all of New York; Marshall Runk and Julian Dupuy, both of Philadelphia. The best man will be William P. Clyde, Jr., of New York. The rector, Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, will perform the ceremony. A small breakfast will be served at the home of the bride's parents, and later Mr. and Mrs. Clyde will leave on an extended European wedding trip. On their return they will come to Redlands, and will take up their residence at Mr. Clyde's country seat, "Shady Hill," about three miles east of town.

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Sierra Madre.

THE Monday Musical Club was entertained by Mrs. W. P. Caley and the Misses Caley at their home on Raymond avenue last Monday afternoon. An orchestra composed of Mrs. Irving N. Ward, Miss Maybelle Caley, Miss Jessie Ward, Donald Graham and Miss Alma Jones furnished music.

Mrs. J. E. Rhea of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Saturday to visit her son, W. E. Rhea, and Mrs. Rhea.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dietz entertained informally Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Letteau entertained a house party at their seaside cottage at Hermosa Beach from Tuesday to Friday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lawless and Mrs. S. P. Burch of Oneonta Park.

Miss Dorothy Camp entertained with a moonlight party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Camp of Grand View avenue, on Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Godin of Los Angeles were luncheon guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus W. Copps.

Mrs. Emily F. Darrow of Detroit was the guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Cadwell.

Mrs. Frank C. Brooks entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles, on Friday. Sierra Madre guests were Mrs. Frank C. Wright and Mrs. C. H. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Cadwell, Mrs. Arthur J. Rust and Mrs. G. P. Gary were guests at a dinner party given by Mrs. C. O. Winter at Pasadena Wednesday.

Mrs. W. S. Andrews gave a delightful luncheon at Redlands Wednesday to a party of Sierra Madre friends. The guests were Mmes. L. C. Torrance, L. Dietz, George H. Letteau, William J. Lawless and J. A. Osgood.

Royalty's Titles.

The title "majesty" was first used of the Emperors of Germany. The first King to receive it was Louis XI of France, about 1463. It was first used of an English sovereign in 1520 on the Field of Cloth of Gold when Francis I so addressed Henry VIII. James I adopted the present English style of Sacred or Most Excellent Majesty. Henry VIII was commonly addressed as Dread Sovereign. Before his time the English usage was by no means uniform. Henry IV in 1399 was styled Grace and My Liege. Henry VI in 1422 was Excellent Grace. Edward IV, 1461, was Most High and Mighty Prince. Henry VII, in 1485, was Highness.—[Exchange.

A Bottled Italian.

A lawsuit regarding the possession of twenty-four titles of nobility, which has lasted for a century, has been decided in Rome. By the decision of the Court of Cassation, the twenty-four titles have been awarded to Sig. Baldassarre Caracciolo, of Naples. Sig. Caracciolo will therefore be entitled to bear the title of prince, that of marquis, three titles of count, and eighteen distinct titles of baron. A twenty-fifth distinction which Sig. Caracciolo will receive is that of Grandee of Spain of the First Class.—[Exchange.

New Breed of Ducks.

They had been discussing the Charlesworth mystery, and the talk then veered around to their personal travels.

"I suppose you enjoyed your trip abroad?"

"Oh, yes, immensely."

"And did you see the aqueducts of Rome?"

"Yes; and how I did enjoy seeing them swim."

"Seeing what swim."

"Why, the aqua ducks."—[Exchange.

Saved the Situation.

"Sir!" said the young woman, with what seemed to be indignation.

The young man looked embarrassed.

"Yes, I did kiss you," he admitted, "but I was impulsively insane."

"That means that a man would be a lunatic to kiss me?"

"Well any man of discretion would be just crazy to kiss you."

This seemed to ease the strain, and no jury being present to muddle affairs, a satisfactory verdict was reached.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Cost of the House.

They passed a magnificent building during their travels. "That's a fine house," said Brown to Jones, "and yet I cannot bear to look at it." "Why not?" asked Jones. "Why," repeated Brown, "Because the owner built it out of blood, the aches, the groans of his fellow-men; out of the grief of children and the wails of women." "Great Scott!" exclaimed Jones; "the brute. What is he—a money lender?" "Oh, no, dear friend; he is a dentist."—[Exchange.

Miss Elvia Rand,
contralto of the Grand Operahouse, who was heard to advantage in "The Tales of Hoffman."

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

(Continued from Second Page.)

earlier audiences went out of curiosity; then the general musical public attended, in real earnest, and after that he became a sort of public craze.

After touring the East, he returned to New York a few weeks ago, and, to demonstrate his versatility, became leading actor at the new German theater. His assumption of Herod, in "Salome," and the Pastor, in "Rosmersholm," are said to have been great and deeply human impersonations.

Again—do not miss either Elman or Wuellner. They are the real stars of our musical year. The worth of such playing as Elman's and such interpretative genius as Wuellner's cannot be gauged by any admission price. Hear them, by all means.

Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop will be heard in a twilight recital in the banquet room of the Hotel Alexandria at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon. This will be Mme. Bishop's first concert appearance here in many months. She will be assisted by Anthony Salter, dramatic tenor, with Mrs. Lillian C. Rand at her harp, and Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue at the piano. The programme is an excellent one, and will include Stephen Adams's "Farewell in the Desert," Noel's "A Painted Butterfly," Laura Zerbe's "A Memory"—accompanied by the composer—Mme. Bishop's "A Dream of an Angel," Liszt's "Die Loreley," an aria from "Favorita," an old Bach piece—Mrs. Rand accompanying—Brogi's "In Riva al Mare," Chaminade's "Love Song," in Spanish, "If With All Your Hearts," from "Messiah," an aria from "Forza del Destino," an aria from "Tosca" and the "Parle moi de ma mere" duet from "Carmen."

Clara Dagnean,
dancer and impersonator, who will appear at the Walker Theater this week.

"Yearnings," most recent composition of Matilee Loeb-Evans, cornet soloist of the Woman's Orchestra, has been accepted for publication in a prominent eastern musical journal.

The Ellis Club, in its third concert for the season, next Tuesday evening, will give a strong programme, which will include the participation of Krauss's orchestra of twenty-five pieces, Joseph Dupuy as tenor soloist, and Hobart Bosworth, reader.

The male chorus will be heard unaccompanied in Cooke's glee, "Strike, Strike the Lyre;" "I Love Thee," a serenade; Brahms's "Lullaby," and Gounod's "Grasshopper and the Ant."

Bizet's declamatory chorus, "Saint John of Patmos," a work of great power and difficulty, will be presented with the addition of an arrangement for a subsidiary bank of strings by Messinger.

Felicien David's symphonic ode, "The Desert," will be rendered with finer orchestral effects than on its previous presentation by the club. The recitations will be delivered by Hobart Bosworth, the solos by Joseph Dupuy and the quartette by the Euterpeans.

The composition is the result of a study of the life and music of the desert Arabs made by the composer during a residence of several years among them.

There has been much curiosity as to the manner in which Modest Altschuler apportioned the music of his Russian symphony orchestra to exactly accompany the Ben Greet "Midsummer Night's Dream" production. That he gave the familiar Mendelssohn music was known, but exactly how it was divided has been a matter of interested questioning.

The Greet-Altschuler musical programme, as it will be given here during the "Midsummer Night's Dream" presentation at the Auditorium on Monday, April 19, has been outlined by George P. Upton, the well-known musical writer. According to Mr. Upton—

The incidental music is divided in two parts, an overture, Op. 21, and the music to various scenes of the play, Op. 61. The overture in A major was written in 1826, Mendelssohn being then in his seventeenth year, though the original score was considerably changed in accordance with suggestions made by Marx. It is especially interesting as being the starting point in his musical career. Though he had written several minor pieces previous to this, the overture was the first to express his own individuality and a genuine maturity of form, and this to such a degree that when he wrote the music to the play, seventeen years later, it filled its place in the perfected scheme as freshly and fittingly as if it were composed simultaneously with the rest. It contains all the motives of the play, the songs and dances of the fairies, the chases of the lovers, the dance of the rustic clowns, the grace of Titania, and the airiness of Puck.

The incidental music is divided into twelve numbers. The first a scherzo, in G minor, comes after the first act of the play. The realities of the happy love of Theseus and Hippolyta, the distressing perplexities of Hermia and Helena in their cross game of love with Lysander and Demetrius, and the jolly assignment of parts in "Pyramus and Thisbe" to Quince and Bottom's famous company, have already transpired. The scherzo rings up the curtain, disclosing the fairy world of Titania and Oberon, with its chattering elves and their mischievous gambols, interrupted now and then by the griefs of the unfortunate and tormented lovers, and gradually dies away in airy lightness.

No. 2 is a melodrama accompanying the first scene of Act II, the reply of the fairy to Puck, and the continuation of their dialogue until it is interrupted by the entrance of Oberon and Titania with their respective retinues, at which point the music leads up to the Elfenmarsch, one of the daintiest of rhythms. At its close the music accompanies the dialogue between Oberon and Titania, Oberon's instructions to Puck, and the melancholy encounter of Demetrius and Helena.

No. 3 is a song and chorus for the beginning of the second scene, where Titania requests "Sing me now asleep, then to your offices and let me rest." The entire song, ("You spotted snakes, with double tongue,") is set for soprano solo with chorus, closing with the exit of the fairies and the sleep of Titania.

No. 4 is a melodrama, accompanying the episode where Oberon squeezes the juice of the purple flower upon Titania's eyelids, ("What thou seest when thou dost wake,") and the short dialogue in the wood between Lysander and Hermia.

No. 5 is an intermezzo, which, in agitated, restless, and yet dainty style accompanies the sad quest of Helena for Demetrius, and her encounter with Lysander, with its magical results, and leads up to an allegro, preparatory to the introduction of the rustic actors at the beginning of the third act.

No. 6 is a melodrama, accompanying the rehearsal of the actors, Puck's interruption and the mischievous tricks he plays upon them, Titania's awakening and declaration of love for Bottom, the entrance of the fairies, and the subsequent adventures of Hermia and Demetrius, Lysander and Helena.

No. 7 is the well-known nocturne in E major, with its exquisite horn passages and genuine feeling of the woods, to the strain of which Bottom has his "exposition of sleep" and Titania falls into slumber, caressing and doting upon her uncouth lover in the ass's head.

No. 8 is a melodrama, accompanying Oberon's welcome to Puck, the awakening of Titania, the dialogue between her and Oberon, and the entrance of Theseus, Hippolyta, and their train.

No. 9 is the wedding march, at the end of the fourth act, whose rhythm and festive passages are so familiar that they need no description.

No. 10 is a melodrama, accompanying the performance in the fifth act of "The most lamentable comedy and most cruel death of Pyramus and Thisbe;" and Mendelssohn has not forgotten to write a short funeral march when the trusty sward sends Pyramus's "soul to the sky" and "imbrues" the gentle breast of Thisbe.

No. 11 accompanies the Bergomask dance, which follows the play with uncouth jollity, until it is interrupted by Theseus's injunction.

No. 12, melodrama, begins with the departure of the wedding procession. Darkness now comes on apace, and Puck begins his somber soliloquy. The music leads up to the finale, a captivating song and dance of the fairies as Oberon blesses the palace, and bestows his benediction upon the three happy couples.

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Hand-made hats, worth from $4.98 to $5.98; included in this lot are black turbans and mushrooms for elderly ladies. Our price this week .. $2.98

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Another line of those Panamas; this time a sample line; values up to $3.98. Monday $1.50

Hand-made Sailors—

Hand-made trimmed sailors, trimmed with Poi de Soie silk and two handsome large quills; in navy and browns only. Price Monday and Tuesday $2.98

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These plumes are rare values at the sale price for Saturday; good, big, fluffy feathers, always popular, but seldom priced at.. $1.50

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Ready-to-wear hats in natty bands and streamers; also a great line of straw shapes of spring's best styles. Values worth to $1.50 for 48c

Kind Hearts--Good Deeds

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

This happy world of ours is every day having some fine example of individual heroism before it. King Edward of England has just recognized one notable case of bravery. On January 15 he bestowed the coveted Albert medal for heroism on Alfred Hunt.

The Court Circular states as follows why the King gave this medal to young Hunt:

"On August 7, 1908, two brothers named Robert Hunt and Alfred Hunt, were employed at Messrs. Johnson Bros.' pottery at Tunstall in cleaning out a tank. The tank contained hot water and oil, and was about nine feet three inches in depth and nine feet wide.

"Robert Hunt, while bending over the opening of the tank, fell in and was badly scalded, and subsequently died. Alfred Hunt, who was working near him at the time and heard him cry out as he fell in, immediately jumped in after him, and succeeded in pulling him out, although he knew that the water must be very hot, if not actually boiling, at the time. He himself was badly scalded."

• •

Emaciated by hunger an Indian woman living several miles north of Port Arthur, Ontario, was unable to go into the woods and trap game for her starving babies. Her maternal love, however, would not down, and the cries of the babes caused her to cut strips of flesh from her body with which she baited a hook and succeeded in catching fish from day to day whereby their lives were prolonged until passing trappers found them and gave them assistance. The woman is being tenderly cared for by the woodsmen, and it is expected her life will be saved.

• •

The alumnae of Bryn Mawr College have undertaken to raise $1,000,000, to be added to the present endowment of the institution, and to be used exclusively for the salaries of the faculty. Already $100,000 has been presented to the directors of the college. The action is doubly praiseworthy because of the general low salaries college professors are paid. No other profession is so poorly remunerated for the services rendered.

• •

Fifty years ago Mary Grogan, then 32 years old, entered the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Abiel Price at New Brunswick, N. J., as a domestic. She is still there cheerfully performing her duties with the same faithfulness that characterized her younger days. Last week Mrs. Price and her children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren celebrated the anniversary by a great banquet in Mary's honor. The Price family set her at the head of the table and did their best for her as she had done for them. They say she deserves more than that.

• •

The convict-lease system of Georgia has finally been abolished as the result of an investigation set on foot by Gov. Hoke Smith. At one mining camp the 300 convicts thus released from bondage marched out singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." Hereafter the able-bodied convicts will be worked on the public roads of the State, and a great system of highways will be developed.

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Woman with Marvelously Beautiful Hair Gives Simple Prescription Which She Says with Most Remarkable Results

I was greatly troubled with dandruff and falling hair. I tried many of the hair preparations and various lotions, but they all signally failed. Some of them made my hair greasy, others impossible to comb it or do it becomingly. I think that many of the things I tried were positively injurious. According to my own experience I cannot too strongly caution you against using any preparation containing wood alcohol or other poisonous substances. I believe they injure the roots of the hair. After a long series of failures I finally found a simple home prescription which I used with most remarkable results, and I can unhesitatingly state that it is beyond doubt the most wonderful thing for the hair I have ever seen. Many of my friends have also used it and obtained wonderful effects therefrom. It not only is a powerful restorative to the growth of the hair, even restoring gray hair to its natural color, but it is equally good for ridding of dandruff, giving the hair life and pliancy, etc., and for the purpose of cleansing the scalp in first-class condition it also makes the hair much easier to comb and arrange in nice form. I gave a friend who used it two months during that time it not only stopped falling of his hair and wonderfully increased its growth, but it restored and restored all his gray hair to its natural color. You can obtain the ingredients for making this wonderful preparation at almost any druggist. The prescription is as follows:

Bay rum, 6 ozs.; Menthol crystals, half drachm; Lavona de Compose, 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls; To-Kalon perfume, 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls.

Apply night and morning; rub thoroughly into the scalp.

Go to your druggist and ask for an eight-ounce bottle containing six ounces of bay rum; also one-half drachm of Menthol crystals, and for a two-ounce bottle of Lavona de Compose. Mix the ingredients yourself in your own home. Add the Menthol crystals to the bay rum and then pour Lavona de Compose and add the To-Kalon perfume. Let stand for one-half hour and it is ready for use.

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Bishop Johnson.
a miniature by Francis R. Hough.

ART AND ARTISTS.

(Continued from Second Page.)

wonder that Mme. Modjeska called it "The Tragic Muse." M. Evans's "The Studio Critic" is stored a group of heads turned to a on a wall, has much technical reminding one of a genre by Stevens. Nannette Calder's is really only a sketch, suggestless, I am constrained to than the artist had hoped for. Greenbaum's "My Newsboy," pleasing bit of characterization, modeled and happily felt, though ish is lacking in texture. Jamin Chambers Brown shows well painted "Morning Light on Tamalpais;" Paul de Longpre, a color study of Cherokee roses makes a strong bid for our critattention by being designated, in catalogue, a "Masterpiece in Pure Color." Technically, without a "Cherokee Roses" is remarkbut —— methinks either the artist Fine Arts League doth protest such.

"Meeting Morn" is one of Norman Hall's well painted water colors of Malibu, a trifle detailed, perhaps, but true and beautiful. Regina Wade's "The Tansy Field," though crude in color, is fresh with outdoor feeling. William Lees Judson has a marine; René de Quelin, a color, "On Olentangy River;" Coan, a study of San Juan Capo; James D. McBurney, an oil, on the Downs;" Martin J. n, a landscape; Granville Redd, a landscape; E. A. Burbank, a of an Indian girl's head; Lillian a small figure, "A Bit of Blue;" and Lungren, one of his Arizona es; J. Bond Francisco, a Californdscape, and Jean Mannheim, a ntly painted "Market Day," one many excellent things he d in his late exhibition at the hard.

re are three pieces of modeling Los Angeles sculptors: A bust of m Wendt in plaster, strong characation, by Julia Bracken Wendt; g Sioux," a statuette in bronze Lander Stirling Calder which is action that holds one fas- d, and some pleasing portrait reby Emilie Stearns Perry.

exhibition will remain open till th, free to the public on Saturs.

ational Studio.

International Studio for April with a well written account by lian Brinton, of the pictures of o Zuloaga show ably the Hisn Society in New York; the article bellished by seven striking illus- of this great painter's work, them being in color.

ther paper of much interest is on the recent paintings and gs of Robert W. Allan, written Martin Wood, with twelve teristic illustrations, two in Still others are: "Chinese Pic- in Berlin," by Jarno Jessen; Royal Scottish Academy's An- Exhibition," by A. Eddington; International Society's Ninth Ex- n," with eight illustrations them a striking portrait of Caldwell, Esq., by Sir James ie; "Some New Sculptures," by d Drury; "The Decorative Work nry Holiday."

ur V. Rose writes of "Porcelain in America;" Elizabeth Luther "Portraits at the Metropolitan m," with reproductions of por- by Renoir, Gilbert Stuart, Lucas ch the Elder, Goya, Nicolaas Lorenzo Lotto and Largilliere. "In the Galleries," Harold brings to our notice pictures orge De Forest Brush, Otto H. r, Horatio Walker, M. Dieterle, ois Flameng, and a "Magdalene" urillo.

ART NOTES.

ong the recent miniatures by R. Hough, No. 5222 Monte street, is that of Bishop Joseph hnson, an excellent likeness and very pleasing in color.

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Clemens and Mr. Howells, who recently been congratulating each upon their correct use of words, not take Mr. Bryan into their and select mutual admiration y. Mr. Bryan is unfelicitous in se of words. "While I am not an nd-out candidate for the presi- he has just said in an interLincoln, "it would be foolish to say I would never accept nomination." We can not beeither Mr. Clemens or Mr. after trying three times to ato the presidency and failing time, could possibly say that he still a candidate, but not an outcandidate, for the office.—St. Globe Democrat.

HOW I MADE MY HAIR G

Woman with Marvelously ... tiful Hair Gives Simple ... Prescription Which She U... with Most Remarkable Results

I was greatly troubled with ... and falling hair. I tried many ... hair preparations and various ... tions, but they all signally failed ... of them made my hair greasy, ... impossible to comb it or do it ... ly. I think that many of the ... tried were positively injurious, ... my own experience I cannot too ... caution you against using ... containing wood alcohol and ... ...erous substances. I believe they ... the roots of the hair. After my ... of failures I finally found a ... scription which I used with ... markable results, and I can unhesitatingly state that it is beyond doubt the ... wonderful thing for the hair I have ... seen. Many of my friends have also ... it and obtained wonderful effects ... from. It not only is a powerful ... tant to the growth of the hair, ... restoring gray hair to its natural ... but it is equally good for ... dandruff, giving the hair life and ... liancy, etc., and for the purpose of ... ing the scalp in first-class condition ... also makes the hair much easier to ... comb and arrange in nice form. ... a friend who used it two months ... during that time it not only stopped ... falling of his hair and wonderfully ... creased its growth, but it practically ... stored all his gray hair to its natural ... color. You can obtain the ingredients ... making this wonderful preparation at ... almost any druggist. The prescription ... as follows:

Bay rum, 6 ozs.; Menthol crystals, ... half drachm; Lavona de Compose, ... To-Kalon perfume, 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls.

Apply night and morning; rub ... roughly into the scalp.

Go to your druggist and ask ... eight-ounce bottle containing six ... of bay rum; also one-half drachm ... Menthol crystals, and for a two-ounce ... bottle of Lavona de Compose. Mix the ... ingredients yourself in your own home. ... Add the Menthol crystals to the bay rum ... and then pour Lavona de Compose and ... add the To-Kalon perfume. Let it stand ... for one-half hour and it is ready for ... use.

Exclusive Evening Hair Ornaments

Half Price

They are the very ... most artistic ornaments ... our own direct importations. The variety of styles affords unusual scope in selection. And they are styles that will appeal to discriminating women.

This is a very unusual opportunity—for such distinctive hair ornaments are seldom offered at such an extreme reduction.

Weaver-Jackson Co. ...
443 S. BROADWAY ...
BEMIS ADV CO.

S. Horwi...
Ladies' Tailo...

Announces he is now ... take a few more orders for ... lored suits and coats in the ... est accepted European ... New York styles. Your ... exclusive material made ... Personal attention with ... workmanship and a guaran... fit is given every order.

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The Dr. Wong ...
CHINESE HERBS
Have saved many people from the operating table and premature death. We cure diseases ...
713-715 S. Main St.

Bishop Johnson.
... miniature by Francis R. Hough.

...T AND ARTISTS.

(Continued from Second Page.)

... wonder that Mme. Modjeska ... it "The Tragic Muse." M. ... Evans's "The Studio Criti... group of heads turned to a ... on a wall, has much technical ... reminding one of a genre by ... Stevens. Nannette Calder's ... is really only a sketch, sug... less, I am constrained to ... than the artist had hoped for. ... Greenbaum's "My Newsboy," ... pleasing bit of characterization, ... studied and happily felt, though ... is lacking in texture.

... Chambers Brown shows ... painted "Morning Light on ... Rosalpais;" Paul de Longpre, a ... color study of Cherokee roses, ... makes a strong bid for our critical attention by being designated, in the catalogue, a "Masterpiece in Pure ... Color." Technically, without a ... "Cherokee Roses" is remarkable — methinks either the artist ... Fine Arts League doth protest ... ...

... Morn" is one of Norman ... well painted water colors of ..., a trifle detailed, perhaps, ... true and beautiful. Regina ... "The Tansy Field," though ... in color, is fresh with outdoor feeling; William Lees Judson ... marine; René de Quelin, a ... "On Olentangy River;" ... Juan, a study of San Juan Capistrano; James E. McBurney, an oil, ... on the Downs;" Martin J. ..., a landscape; Granville Redmond, a landscape; E. A. Burbank, a ... of an Indian girl's head; Lillian ... a small figure, "A Bit of Blue;" ... Lungren, one of his Arizona ...; J. Bond Francisco, a California landscape, and Jean Mannheim, a ... tly painted "Market Day," one ... many excellent things he ... in his late exhibition at the ... Gard.

... are three pieces of modeling ... Angeles sculptors: A bust of ... Wendt in plaster, strong characterization, by Julia Bracken Wendt; ... Soleil," a statuette in bronze ... Stirling Calder which is ... that holds one fascinated, and some pleasing portrait reliefs by Emilie Stearns Perry. ... exhibition will remain open till ..., free to the public on Saturday.

...ational Studio.

International Studio for April ... with a well written account by ... Brinton, of the pictures of ... Zuloaga show nby the Hispanic Society in New York; the article ... illished by seven striking illustrations of this great painter's work, ... them being in color.

... paper of much interest is ... on the recent paintings and ... of Robert W. Allan, written ... Martin Wood, with twelve ... artistic illustrations, two in ... Still others are: "Chinese Pictures in Berlin," by Jarno Jessen; ... Royal Scottish Academy's Annual Exhibition," by A. Eddington; ... International Society's Ninth Exhibition," with eight illustrations ... them a striking portrait of ... Caldwell, Esq., by Sir James ...; "Some New Sculptures," by ... Drury; "The Decorative Work ... Mary Holliday."

... V. Rose writes of "Porcelain ... in America;" Elizabeth Luther ... "Portraits at the Metropolitan ...," with reproductions of portraits by Renoir, Gilbert Stuart, Lucas ... the Elder, Goya, Nicolaas ... Lorenzo Lotto and Largilliere. ... "In the Galleries," Harold ... brings to our notice pictures ... De Forest Brush, Otto H. ..., Horatio Walker, M. Dieterle, ... Flameng, and a "Magdalene" ...

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Mail Orders Filled By a Competent Shopper—Send a Trial Order

Line of Sample Hose for Women 25c

A splendid sample line, including plain lisles, embroidered lisles, fancy stripes, plain gauze lisles in all colors, fancy polka dots and Scotch plaids. Made of best lisle thread with double sole, heel and toe. In this lot are also split foot and ribbed top outsize hose. Choice Monday at 25c pair.

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

Corset Cover Embroideries Worth to 65c, Monday . . 25c

Pretty corset cover embroideries and flouncings, 18 inches wide; also fine hand-loomed flouncings, 9 to 14 inches in width, with bands to match. Monday, per yard, 25c.

Val. Laces Worth to 25c Yd. for 10c

French and German Vals and filet laces, ½ to 2 inches wide, 10c yd., Monday.

OUR GREAT $4.85 GARMENT SALE STARTS MONDAY

Suits $4.85

Broken lines worth to $25 to go for this price Monday. They're not this season's styles but they're splendid values made of cream serges, panamas and worsteds. Priced to close out entire line Monday, $4.85.

Lingerie Dresses $4.85

Excellent values made of fine batistes trimmed with fine Val. laces and embroideries; white only.

Misses' Suits $4.85

Peter Thompson suits for misses; splendid for school wear; come in fancy check panamas and worsteds; values to $25.00 for $4.85 Monday.

Linen Suits $4.85

New tan linen suits in anticipation of warm weather and outing trips; every garment a this season product. Choice Monday $4.85.

Dress Skirts $4.85

Excellent assortment in cream, light checks, blue, brown and black; worth to $10.00. For this event, each, $4.85.

Petticoats $4.85

A standard of petticoat value; made of very best taffeta silks in all new shades; fine deep flounces.

Lingerie Waists $4.85

Beautiful hand-embroidered lingerie waists, in good variety. Very best of styles, with the popular fancy tucked long sleeves.

Also a big lot of the very new Dutch collar waists, trimmed with Irish crochet and embroidery.

Undermuslins 98c

Long Skirts

Big lot of fine muslin skirts trimmed with deep flounces of embroidery, lace and tucking. Good assortment from which to make selections at 98c.

Night Gowns 98c

Low neck, short sleeve night gowns in the popular slip-over styles, lace and ribbon trimmed.

Some cross bar muslins in the lot.

Combinations 98c

Corset covers and French pantaloon combined in one garment made of cross barred and plain muslins. Splendid values at 98c.

Corsets

The best makes in models suitable for all figures will be found in our corset dept.

Get the advice of our corsetiere as to the corset exactly adapted to your individual needs. Corsets fitted at Lane's are fitted right.

Monday SHAPES At a Big Reduction

Worth Up to $1.50 for 69c

Wide choice of styles in new spring shapes—never bought 'em so cheap before.

Flowers

Several Thousand

Big Bunches Worth to $1 for 19c

The wanted fresh spring blossoms—choosing will be easy Monday.

Third Floor—Take Elevator

Dainty Headwear For Little Tots

Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor.

Infants' caps and bonnets of lawn; embroidery lace and ribbon trimmed—50c to $3.50.

Pique Hats, with buttoned-on crown, easy to launder; some plain, others ribbon trimmed, from 50c to $1.75.

Fancy straw bonnets, ribbon and flower trimmed, very durable and dainty, from $1.25 to $4.50.

35c Swiss Ribbed Vests 25c

Women's white swiss ribbed vests, low neck and sleeveless lace yokes, or plain finish.

Lisle Thread Vests 35c

Women's lisle thread summer vests, low neck and no sleeve, hand finished edge with silk tape; sizes 4, 5 and 6; exceptional value at 35c.

75c Union Suits 50c.

Women's white ribbed cotton combination suits, low neck and sleeveless, with crocheted edge; silk taped, umbrella knee; trimmed with fine torchon lace; all sizes. Regular 75c value. Sale price 50c.

50c Knit Drawers 39c

Women's Jersey ribbed white cotton drawers; umbrella knee, with ruffle of wide Torchon lace, tights, top, all sizes. Exceptional value at 50c. Monday from 8:30 to 10:30 at 39c.

Full line of celebrated "Harvard Mills" Knitwear for ladies and children just in.

Suits of the Finest Sort $35

High grade, man-tailored suits, the products of the best manufacturers, made in most fashionable long coat, hipless styles. Come in white serges, striped and plain and all new colors and shades. Plain tailored and smartly trimmed effects.

Cream of the Summer Suits $42.50

Advance summer styles in women's high grade tailored suits. All the new weaves in solid colors and fancy stripes. Smartest of the long coat effects. Well finished throughout. A real value at the price.

New Lingerie Costumes $25.00

Choicest of the new lingerie costumes, portraying most beautiful combinations of French batistes, fine laces and embroidery applique. Stunning princess styles. $25.00 Monday.

Hair Goods

Hair Nets (allover size) 3 for	25c
Puffs (4 in row)	75c
Puffs (6 in row)	$1.25
Switches worth to $3.00 for	$1.50
Wire hair rolls, each	10c

Notions

1 doz. Pearl Buttons	3c
Chiffon Collar Forms, high point	8 1-3c
10c bottle machine oil	7c
2 ironing wax with handle	5c
2 spools darning cotton	5c
3 cards darning wool	5c
2 spools basting	5c
Hand brush	5c
Egg darner	5c
4-yd. fininshing braid	5c

Parasols $1.50

Pretty, new parasols in pongee, blue, green, navy, pink and black, plain colors and border effects, also black and white checks. Polished and natural wood handles.

All Silk Parasols $3.00

All popular shades and color combinations, black and white checks and stripes; newest border effects. Splendid assortment.

25c Shell Ornaments 15c

A splendid, big lot of shell ornaments, just the sorts now in demand. 15c Monday.

$2.00 Leather Bags $1.50

Patent seal grain and saffain leather in tan, blue, brown, black, etc.; outside bill pockets.

Ribbons Monday

Ribbon 25c Yard

Excellent quality of all silk taffeta; No. 100; in all colors and black and white.

A complete line of bright new Dresdens in dainty designs, from 2½c to 50c a yard.

Plaid Ribbon 35c Yard

All silk plaid and novelty striped ribbon in latest spring effects for hat drapes and scarfs.

Gold gauze ribbon in all widths.

Gloves $1.00

Fine imported French lambskin 2-clasp gloves; all sizes, 5¼ to 7½; the best $1 glove on the Coast. Try just one pair.

Imported Chamois Gloves $2.50

Most popular of gloves for spring—three-quarter length imported chamois gloves pique stitched. Every pair guaranteed, washable.

$1.50 Silk Gloves $1.00

All silk gloves, 16-button length in black, white, gray, tan and brown.

Lisle Gloves 35c

Kayser make in tan, gray, black and white, 2-clasp. Monday 35c pair.

Men's Wash Ties 17c

More than three hundred fine new wash ties in white and colors; also white and black figured.

Men's $1.50 light weight wool shirts for outing wear, etc., $1.25.

Men's Outing Shirts 59c

$1.00 Values.

Men's outing shirts of best chambray, in blue, tan and gray; collar attached.

Men's Guaranteed Socks 6 pairs wear 6 months or new one to replace them. Per box, 6 pairs, $1.25.

Belting 1c

Belting by the inch; the quantity you need and no more; wash belting in all colors and white; also new colors combined; worth 75c yard

Fancy Veilings Worth 40c 25c Yd

The popular Russian Mesh veiling, in black and all new shades. 25c yard Monday.

Stenciling

The latest fad in art work. Hundreds of ways of beautifying the home are now being shown at our daily demonstration.

A full line of stencils, paints, brushes and perforated patterns at popular prices.

Leader Shoes At Cut Prices

Snappy little short vamp Colonial pumps in buckle or 2 button, in golden brown suedes, Russian calf tan and patents. Our splendid $3.50 Leader shoes Monday only, per pair,

$2.95

Buy Drugs Monday---Price Reasons

Six Cakes Toilet Soap.....20c
Jergen's La Cantessa, finely perfumed, 2bc box Monday.
Glycerine Soap, Transparent.....5c
The Majestic. 6 cakes for 25c.

10c Bot. Glycerine and Rose Water.....6c
$1.00 Hand Mirrors....87c
50c Hand Mirrors....46c
For the Spring Fever.....75c
A bottle of the Broadway Comp. Extract of Sarsaparilla. Take it now.

10c Chamois Skins....7c
10c Pkg. Moth Balls...8c
25c Chamois Skins....17c
Mermaid Tooth Powd. 9c
Our 25c Tooth Brushes.....18c
Tetlow's Bath Pepd..10c
Softens and purifies the water.

Home 10571 Sunset-Broadway 4944
Broadway Department Store
Broadway, Cor. 6th. Los Angeles. Arthur Letts

De Longpre Flower Studies Free

With 50c Purchases From Felix Tempest Company

To introduce the famous preparations of Felix Tempest Company, their wonderful perfume, bath specialties, the celebrated fluff moquet hair shampoo, with each 50c purchase in this department Monday we will give one 18x18 De Longpre flower study, 12 different studies. Main Aisle—near 3.

Make Way for New Goods--Wires Our Representative

And Several Hundred Spring Suits Will Be Sacrificed At

$6.00, $9.85, $14.85 and $18.25

There's a veritable flood of new goods coming forward from Eastern purchases made by our cloak and suit representative now in the market. He wires us to this effect and gives imperative orders to put the present stock down to the lowest possible level.

So we attack the suits with a blue pencil, and we haven't been half-hearted about it, either. We've gone carefully through the lines and we've cut prices to the quick, featuring four big lots at $6.00, $9.85, $14.85 and $18.25.

In announcing this sale, we believe we are launching the most important event in the season, first because the suits to begin with are marked at prices that are finding ready response, and in the face of this when we take these bona-fide reductions we feel the pulse of the business that is sure to result.

Bear in mind that you have choice of several hundred suits. Nine full racks of them, and each and every garment is a representative style, the greatest majority of them being in the house but slightly over a month.

This business is like a great tide that cannot be stemmed, and the new goods that come in must be given the post of honor. Now, then, for the prices. Come down as early as you possibly can, for the best values will be picked up quickest.

All Los Angeles Talking About The Beauty Of Broadway Millinery

It's the wonder of all how we can give so much style and such wonderful variety for such reasonable prices. Yes, and they're going to talk more and more about this department, for we're not done yet. We've put millinery on a basis that will not admit of exorbitant profits, and the great quantity of Broadway hats that are in Los Angeles homes today speak better than any argument in favor of our methods. We've never enjoyed such a millinery season, we're right in the thick of it.

It's a veritable panorama of styles. Hats that are here today are out in a flash and new ones come forward to take their place.

Wonderful Values at $5, $8 and $10

Cloth Suits Reduced to $6.00

From 9 to 10 a. m.

There are just 25 of these. We wish there were ten times the quantity to offer you. Short lots from several lines, made of light weight gray and tan checked woolens, including solid colors and novelty cloths. This lot goes on the racks promptly at 9 o'clock as long as they last. No alterations. None sent C.O.D.... **$6.00**

Be here promptly, for they will fly out at this price.

Cloth Suits $10 to $15 Ones $9.85

The least of them are marked $10 now and at that price they are far under value. To be exact there are 15 of them marked $10, 15 of them marked $11.75, 12 of them marked $12.50 and o of them marked $15. The assortment includes black and white checks, self-striped woolens, fancy novelties. The color range includes blue, black, brown and gray. 36-inch coat styles, satin lined or cutaway models. Finished with self straps. Sale price..... **$9.85**

Cloth Suits Reduced to $14.85

200 suits in this lot, and over half of them are marked now $17.50 and $19.50 and at these prices they are under value. Fine wool panamas, serges, shepherd plaids and spring suitings in the popular shades, made in the two and three-button cutaway. Semi-fitting models. They are lined with the best taffeta silk and satin. This is one of the most striking bargains the season has produced.. **$14.85**

Cloth Suits Reduced to $18.25

This collection includes $18.50 to $29.50 suits, 10 of them are priced $29.50 regularly, 25 of them are marked $25, 20 of them bear the $22.50 mark, 30 are now selling at $19.50 and 25 marked $18.50. The entire group is thrown on at $18.25. High class garments, every one of them, the best of materials, the best of styles, the best of trimmings, in sizes from 32 to 42. This is a wonder price..... **$18.25**

Pillow Cases Size 45 x 36..... 8⅓c
Note the size—45x36-inch; they're great for 8 1-3c each. In fact, it's the best value we've offered in many a day. A limited number to each customer. 8 1-3c Monday. 3rd floor.

Pillow Cases 45x36..... 15c
This is a splendid case made of extra good quality bleached muslin. Sizes right. Come Monday and lay in a supply at 15c each. 3rd floor.

Bleached Sheets Size 72x90..... 39c
We're going to offer just 36 dozen of these Monday at this sensational price. You know enough about sheets to realize that it is a bargain opportunity when you can get 72x90 bleached sheets for 39c. 3rd floor.

Standard Sheets 81x90, Seamless.. 62½c
The well known "Standard" make, full 2¼ yards wide. 2½ yards long, with 3-inch top hem. We can't accept phone or mail orders on these.

Seamless Sheets 76x90, Royal..... 58c
These sheets are marked 81x90, but the actual measure is 76x90. Just 24 dozen of these; we're going to close them out at 58c each Monday. No phone orders.

Bleached Sheets 8 to 9 a. m. Monday 29c
Here's an item to start the day right. Full bleached sheets, 2 yards wide and 3½ yds. long, with finished center seam and 3-in. top hem. You can't buy the material at this price. Limit 3 to a customer, and no phone or mail orders, and none delivered except with other goods.

A Jewelry Store Failed — The Stock is Here

We Paid From **25c to 40c on the $**

A prominent jeweler in a certain town in California failed and we purchased his entire stock of jewelry at prices averaging from 25c to 40c on the dollar. We're going to place this stock on sale beginning Monday and we venture to say from the value standpoint you've never been able to duplicate the prices.

The merchandise is high-grade, the variety embraces nearly everything you can think of for man, woman or child.

And to make buying doubly attractive, we have included a great lot of jewelry from our own regular stock marked down to meet the prices we have made in this important purchase.

For convenient choosing we have divided the purchase into four great lots. You can expect to find articles of this kind at the following prices:

Lot 1, Jewelry 19c
Beauty pins, cuff links and buttons, pearl waist sets, scarf pins, brooches, buckles, belt pins, etc., in gold, oxidized and black finishing, articles that are worth two or three times the price we ask. For this bankrupt sale, each 19c.

Lot 2, Jewelry 15c
In this lot are included blister pearl, coral, gold stone, scarf pins, fancy stone set cuff links and plain cuff links, jet and enameled stone brooches, shirt waist, scarf pins, veil pins, etc. Bankrupt stock price 15c.

Lot 3, at 45c
This assortment includes Brazilian bug belt pins and buckles, Egyptian stone buckles, alligator fobs, cloisonne belt pins, 3-piece pearl set, arrow pin set, etc. The values are without comparison. You can't afford to overlook this. Choice 45c.

Bankrupt Jewelry at 25c
Consists of cloisonne and stone set scarf pins, Rhine-stone baroquet and fancy enameled brooches, floral birthday beauty pins, solid gold top beauty pins, fancy cuff links, gold and silver sash pins and buckles, three-piece link and scarf pin sets, baby rings, plain and chased band rings, etc. Bankrupt Sale price, aisle 3, 25c.

SILKS Bargains

Now that the rush of Easter is over, you'll want to take time to plan the new spring gown. You'll want to take advantage of the bargain prices that prevail here Monday.

36-inch Black $1 Taffeta..... 77c
We call it $1 taffeta because you can't equal it at the price. We mark it for a special leader at 89c. Monday we say a yard 77c.

26-inch Guaranteed Black Taffeta..... 85c
It's a big leader with us at $1. It'll outwear the average $1.25. Monday you pay 85c.

Cheney Bros Foulards..... 49c
You know the name Cheney Bros. on foulards means 85c to $1.25 quality; these are the shower proof kind, too, in black; they're slightly imperfect, not enough to effect the wear, but enough to affect the price—49 cents.

32-Inch Black Rough Pongee 69c
An all silk fabric that is on the order of the rajah. A big bargain for Monday, 69c.

India Pongee New Shades... 44c
This is an ideal summer silk, plain colors, soft finish, heavy weight, choice of the staple and the new shades. Easily worth 59c.

Fancy Pongee All Silk..... 59c
Choice of natural color, alice and navy blue, also golden and russet brown; self colored checks, fancy dots and rings; a grade that formerly sold at $1; sale price 59c.

Beautiful New Foulards..... 85c
Match them if you can among the $1 and $1.25 grades. Shower proof, shed water, real French, messaline and satin faced foulards. In the old rose, Roman antique, and other new and popular shades; yard 85c.

More Fame for Our $1 Dress Goods

Specializing on this price, we have enlisted the service of the very best manufacturers in the country, and we're winning fame for this department. Better value than you've ever received for $1, and more variety. Daily arrivals in the new shades and weaves make this an interesting exhibit. Aisle 4.

Embroideries Big Day Monday

A day of big values, big crowds and big business. Values that tell their own story—Broadway values—that means something.

Embroideries at 19c
Widths for corset covering and flouncings, 12 to 17 inches wide. Finely worked patterns on dainty cambric and nainsook. The quality and real value is apparent at a glance.

Embroideries at 35c
17-inch sheer swiss flouncings, rich floral effects, both open work and blind effect. The best embroideries you've had a chance to buy at this price—35c a yard.

45-in. Flouncing 88c
Wide enough for a skirt! No other material needed. The material is sheer swiss; the patterns are fine worked open effects. Rich and very effective. A premiere value at 88c yard.

A Premier Rug Event — Room Sizes 9x12 and 8¼x10½ Feet — $19.50

For Monday we name a rug price that you cannot possibly afford to overlook. $19.50 for a 9x12 body Brussels, or 8¼x10½ feet.

Axminster rugs in 9x12 feet, in Oriental and floral designs.

Seamless Wilton velvet rugs, sizes 9x12 feet, in Oriental, Medallion and all-over effects.

We haven't named any comparative values—we'll let the rugs speak for themselves. It's prices like these that is bringing this rug section into prominence. The most reliable place in the city to buy floor coverings.

Twenty Tons Linoleum and Floor Oilcloth A Purchase—A Sale

Stop and think of that quantity; then grasp the significance of it. We had to take it all to get the price. The very best of the discontinued designs of one of the leading manufacturers. We saved all the way from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. by taking the quantity. We're going to let you share in the benefits. Here are just a few of the price arguments:

Inlaid Linoleum — Usually $1.20 to $1.35..... $1.00
Four designs at this price; square yard $1.00.

Heavy Linoleum, Usually 48c & 55c..... 39c
6 designs to choose from.

Floor Oilcloth 35c Quality..... 22c
This is the yard, 1¼ yard and 2½ yard widths; 22c a square yard.

Table Oilcloth From 8 to 10..... 15c
Perfect goods, white, 45 in. wide; limit 12 yards; our regular 20c grade, from 8 to 10, yard 15c.

Grocery Sale — Two Days

Beginning Monday—Two days of remarkable pricing economy directs you here.

25 Lbs. Potatoes Choice Northern	52c
2 Lbs. Butter La Premier	55c
Cream Cheese New York, Lb.	20c
Eastern Lean Hams Sugar Cured, Lb.	14½c
48 Lb. Sack Flour Seek No Further	$1.50
48 Lb. Sack Flour Gold Medal	$2.10
10 Lb. Sack Corn Meal White or yellow.	29c
Large Package Quaker Oats	30c
2 Packages Cereal Choice of Quaker Corn Flakes, Dr. Price's Corn Flakes, Sanitarium Corn Flakes.	15c
5 Lbs. Beans Lady Washington	28c
8 Bars Soap Happy Day	25c
Large Package Gold Dust	20c
3 Lbs. Evaporated Fancy Peaches	25c
2 Lbs. Large Choice Prunes	15c
4 Lbs. Cooking Figs White or Black	25c
Lb. Ring Apples Evaporated	10c
2 Lb. Can Armour's Corned Beef	23c
3 Lbs. Coffee Broadway Delight	85c
Lb. Choice Tea English Breakfast	18c
Bottle Griffon's Catsup	10c
Large Bottle Olive Oil Blue Seal brand.	85c
10 Lbs. Sugar on $3 Grocery Order	49c
2 Cans Salmon Choice Red	25c

French Lawns 15c Yd.

Next to the price, the width is the feature—45 inches. Some pieces are slightly imperfect, but the defects are hardly noticeable. We never quoted such a ridiculous price on French lawn before. Third floor.

25c White Poplin Mercerized..... 15c
60 full pieces! And, my! how popular poplin is! It is ideal for waists, coat suits, skirts. 15c yard Monday.

Plaid Waistings Mercerized..... 10c
Fine sheer waistings, plaids and dimity checks. A wonderfully popular waist material. 10c a yard Monday.

Hydegrade "Croxton Cloth" 15c
The newest imitation of linen suitings—new two-tone effects, even stripes and plenty of plain colors. It launders well.

India Linon Persian Lawn.... 10c
1000 yards of 15c and 20c India Linons and Persian Lawns, 10 to 20-yard lengths. 10c yard, Monday.

15c Persian Lawn White Only..... 7½c
Just ten pieces of this, and it won't last long at the price. Limit ten yards. No phone or mail orders.

10c India Linon Monday Only... 5c
Half price for Monday. A good, firm grade. Limit 10 yards to a customer. No phone orders accepted.

Bolt Long Cloth 12 Yards..... $1.45
The regular 20c quality—this means $2.40 a bolt. Limit 2 bolts to one buyer. This cloth great for undermuslins.

Bolt Long Cloth 12 Yards..... 68c
English Longcloth—a firm, even quality. Limit 2 bolts to a buyer. No phone or mail orders.

A Salome Waist Made to Order 98c
When it comes to dainty waists, the New York Salome set won't accept anything but Salome. We show the style in the picture above; it's quite and clever. You see the trimming features about the neck and you will see at a glance.

If you buy the materials of our wash goods department we will make to your measure any of these Salome waists, charging only 98c for the labor. They are made here in the store, 3rd floor.

Classic Music 3 for 10c

Elegant Beaux Art Edition; Fancy Covers

"L'Argentine," Ketterer.
"Blue Danube Waltz," Strauss.
"Convent Bells," Spindler.
"La Grace," Bohm.
"Gen. Grant's March," Mack.
"Heather Bells," Lange.
"Home, Sweet Home," (variations.) Black.
"Intermezzo," (Cavalleria.) Mascagni.
"Lily of the Valley," Sid Smith.
"Melody in F," Rubenstein.
"Monastery Bells," Wily.
"Mountain Bells Schottische," Kenkel.
"My Old Kentucky Home," (variations.))
Dunnhaller.
"Martha," Dorn.
"Over the Waves," Rosas.
"Tannhauser March," Wagner.
"Second Mazurka," Godard.
"William Tell," (overture.) Rossini.
And numerous other titles.

Third Floor.

The Basement--A Great Economy Store--Monday Prices Limit of Lowness

SAUCE PANS—Blue and white enamel ones, long handle, enamel cover. Prices start at 39c, then 59c and 69c.
ENAMEL KETTLES with bail handle and enamel cover, at 44c, 59c, 75c and 87c.
SAUCE POTS with enamel covers, prices range from 39c to 69c, 75c and 89c.

3 Quart Stew Pans 10c
These are in the French gray ware, 19c regularly, an extra bargain Monday.

SLEEVE BOARDS A BARGAIN..... 15c
Not more than one to a customer, delivered only with other goods from the basement.

GARDEN HOSE and garden tools at Broadway prices mean a saving.

CURTAIN STRETCHER A BARGAIN PRICE... $1.95
The kind with adjustable pins, easel back, made of the finest wood. Every household should have one.

Interesting Price News in Chinaware

Cups and Saucers Set of Six..... 50c
White porcelain cups and saucers, good shape, beaded pattern.
7-in. Plates to match, 7c each.

Dinner Sets, 50 Pieces..... $4.95
Cottage sets in pretty porcelain.

DINNER SETS, GERMAN CHINA..... $12
White and gold decorations; nice thin ware. Enough for six people, $12.
Set for 12 people, $22.50.

CRACKER JARS, GERMAN CHINA..... 48c
Some in the lot worth 98c.

TOILET SETS..... $5.48 & $6.98
12 pieces, including a large jar.

BOUILLON CUPS AND SAUCERS..... 50c
Odd pieces, one and two of a kind at this ridiculous price.
25c will be another bargain price. Watch the table.

ODD PIECES DINNERWARE
These come from an East Liverpool manufacturer. Odd meat dishes at 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Covered dishes at 50c. Odd cups at 8c. Odd saucers at 3 cents.

Notions Price Helps

10c DRESS SHIELDS, WASHABLE; ALL SIZES	8c	PEARL BUTTONS FOR SHIRT WAISTS, doz.	5c
CORSET LACES; 2½ YARDS LONG	1c	SEWING SILK; 100 YARD SPOOL	5c
STEEL NEEDLES; SIZES 2 TO 7, PAPER	1c	All colors.	
FANCY SUSPENDERS; 15c, 25c & 49c VALUES.	15c	50-YARD SPOOL SILK, BLACK ONLY	25c

Various styles.

(Aisles 2 and 3

Under by Bullocks Broadway at Seventh

After E

ew Laces

re arriving every day—the ry late conceptions for mmer gowns and underuslins—

some allovers in cream, black d white nets—

ty gold and silver designs—

effects in venise and baby sh.

ings—and 45-inch nets in the st shades and figures—

ch lace, fine German and Vala—rchon and French Cluny.

in. Nets at $1.50

feature—white, cream, ecru, sky, nk, lavender, gray and other lors—figured and dotted. Spe- ial $2.50 value at $1.50.

mples Lace 25c

ported samples allovers, bands, edallions, edges and insertions all kinds and colors. A great ecial at 25c each.

ash's Braid

—that famous colored embroidered braid—a big new shipment just received—

to 1 inch widths, 20c yard.
inch width for Belts, 50c yard.
Pink; blue and white.

00 Dozen Napkins at 40c Doz

—No telephone orders—
—Of heavy Indianhead—hemmed all ready for use.
—Restaurant owners will be so eager for them, we may be forced to limit quantities—Monday feature 40c doz.

0 Piece Sets Dis

—"The carload's here"—and th breath—for from the very minut seems to have been filled with th nation too see all the United State filled! And all the time brisk sellin stocks to a dangerously low limit—
—"The carload's here"—filled with

he Best Crockery Va

in many a day—and the fifth floor ta Monday—For its specialty is Dinner waiting now—

0 Piece Cottage Sets

Choose from two different shapes in sets priced $3.75—(almost "break-proo the way the manager demonstrated, di book)—

0 Pce. Sets at $5.25

ee the window on Seventh street. he Derby shape. Choose from 3 splendid decorations. Just 25 of ese sets at $5.25. 5th floor.

There are a hundred and ne refreshing drinks waiting or you at the Soda Foun- ain. Basement.

Women Will Flock Monday to Share Tho

New White Madras Waisting, yard ... 19c

w many times have you seen ality of equal merit sell at e yard? Such pretty neat self patterns at 19c yard.

Bullocks — The Summer Quarterly Style Book Illustrating—The Ladies' Home Journal Patterns—just in. 20c, and a 15c pattern free.

Bullocks — The Optical Specialist will be on the fourth floor from 8 to 6 Monday. Ask him freely for helpful advice.

Bullocks — Phones: Home 10518 B'dway 5180

After Easter Adjustment $29.50 to $39.50 Suits at $25.00

—A remarkable announcement, this Easter morning, when the whole world's thoughts turn naturally to dress.
—The aftermath of the busiest before-Easter suit selling this store has ever done.
—We consider it good merchandising to keep stocks full and attractive—to rid shelves and racks of all short lines as soon as it possibly can be done.
—Dwindled lots have reached an aggregate now—that forms a commanding group—and Monday we put out the strongest suit values we have advertised for months in two great lots.

"Isn't It Beautiful"

—Today—all eyes will turn to the hat, the crowning glory of woman's Easter costume—You'll not be far wrong in judging the majority of the handsomest, most becoming models you see as Bullock Hats—
—Tomorrow—the sequence—

$12.50, $15, $17.50 Easter Hats $10

—Magnificent creations, filled to overflowing with that rare style value that has marked Bullock creations, from the commencement of this store as the Fashion Center.

Exclusive—summer importations from Carolin Reboux will be shown Monday; and Burgesser "Mushrooms" at $4.00

$12.50, $15.00, $17.50—Easter Hats at $10.00.—We repeat it—an announcement fraught with as much selling interest as though we gave it a page of space.

$29.50 to $39.50 Cloth Suits $25.00

—including more than 100 splendid long coat styles—in plain colors—fancy mixtures—serges and Panamas. Examples of highest class tailoring. A rare group $29.50 to $39.50 values at $25.

$19.50 to $25.00 Cloth Suits $15.00

—Latest spring and summer colorings—new materials in pretty plain effects and fancy mixtures—Cut on splendid lines—A rare variety—$19.50 to $25.00 values $15.00.

New "Ramie" Linen Suits... $15
—And others at $17.50 and $19.50. Long, semi-fitting styles, on the new straight lines, by New York's best tailor. Beautiful summer styles.

New Wash Suits of Art Linen.
—At $22.50, $25.00 and $29.50. Long hipless coat effects in tan, blue and white and other good colors; suits that make style. (See the window.)

New White Serge Skirts $3.95
—A timely value; skirts in the favored gored effects of wool serge, all lengths. We could call them $5.00 values safely. Sale price, on the 2nd floor, $3.95.

Clever New Waists at $2.50

—Among the latest arrivals. Styles of the minute. And others to $7.50. Women will have a merry time choosing Monday from such attractive styles of lingerie. The best values we have offered. Some with Dutch collars. All with the new long sleeves—$2.50 to $7.50.

Ivy Corsets

—New Models
—The styles of grace and comfort combined—

—The Corsets best stores all over the world are rapidly putting in
———because women all over the world are demanding them—
———At Bullock's exclusively in Los Angeles.
———Very long new models with flat back—sizes 18 to 30 and extra sizes to 36——$3.00 to $8.50.

New Lingerie

—The second floor is overflowing with interest for women who are planning the summer outfit.

—New Combination Undermuslins—Just here, French styles, the height of beauty.
—New Drawers and Corset Covers—45c to 75c.
—New Gowns and Undermuslins—for girls.
—Children's Petticoats—35c, 50c, 65c.
—Baby's New Low Neck Slips—35c to 65c.
—Just visit the 2nd floor departments Monday.

Shoe Selling

—has set a remarkable record the past few weeks—
—Consistently endeavoring to have the new styles first—to have every style right—and at a right price—to have only good shoes, those that women want and that we can guarantee—is the policy of this store—

—The above pictured model is a new 3-button tan oxford with suede top—a pretty contrast in two shades of brown. Note the short vamp and high arch—and the price—$3.50 pr.

N. B.—Educator shoes start little feet to growing right—
—There's a woman attendant who shines women's shoes in the shoe department.

Mail orders for shoes, are promptly filled—Do you live out of town?

3000 Yards Fancy Crepe at 25c a yd.

—You haven't seen a value to equal it—3000 yards of the prettiest wash goods 1909's finest looms have yet turned out. A weave you would never in the world guess at less than 35c—and would be more fairly valued at 50c.

In all the new shades, stripes and dots. 3000 yards! We wish there were twice as much, for the very popularity of crepe will force this out on the wings of the wind Monday.

The warm beautiful weather is the strongest advertisement possible for cotton stuffs. Hundreds of women are realizing that Los Angeles' premier display is at Bullock's.

New Chiffon Suiting at.....35c yd
A fine, sheer, silky material in pretty stripe, check and plaid patterns, in all the leading colors.

Lorraine Swiss, New for 1909.....25c
A sheer, lovely stuff women are falling in love with. You can't help it. So pretty for waists, 25c yard.

Swiss Batiste A Feature at.....15c
—A fine quality Batiste with corded stripe and embroidered figures. A swell suit material at 15c yard.

Arnold's Spangle Silk—Priced.....50c
—A cotton with its own individual beauty—Rose, blue, navy, green; prettily bordered. A value at 50c.

New Monotone Silk—Here at.....25c
No wash goods is in more demand. Monotones are typical of the year, soft and silk like, 25c yard.

White Goods of Exquisite Beauty
—White Crepe—Monday 25c yard.
—White Waisting—High at 25c.
—White Nainsook—$2.75 bolt, 12 yds.

Magnificent Art Pieces

—An exhibit and sale to enthuse every woman who loves the beautiful and desires to acquire it for her home.
—Through most fortunate circumstances we have succeeded in obtaining a sample line of high class art embroidery work—representing almost every effect, ancient and modern.

—Real Filet de Guipure Centerpieces and Doilies.
—Real Arabian Lace Table Scarfs and Squares, with silk centers.
—Real French filet work.
—Hand made Tapestry pictures.
—Choice Duchesse Lace Doilies.
— Bulgarian, Hardanger and cross-stitch effects are all represented.

Monday we put the entire purchase on exhibit and sale—fourth floor—at prices that tell their own importance. In our experience no offering has been made that approaches this from a real value standpoint.

10 Piece Sets Dishes $3.75

—"The carload's here"—and the Department man draws a long breath—for from the very minute this car left the factory seems to have been filled with the "Wanderlust" and a determination too see all the United States it could. How it has traveled! And all the time brisk selling has been reducing certain stocks to a dangerously low limit—
"The carload's here"—filled with

The Best Crockery Values We've Seen

in many a day—and the fifth floor takes on sparkling new interest Monday—For its specialty is Dinnerware patterns—and it's thru waiting now—

10 Piece Cottage Sets at $3.75

Choose from two different shapes in the prettiest white semi-porcelain—20 pieces priced $3.75—(almost "break-proof" dishes, we should say, judging from the way the manager demonstrated, dropping them heavily over the writer's head)—

10 Pce. Sets at $5.25
In the window on Seventh street. The Derby shape. Choose from 3 splendid decorations. Just 25 of these sets at $5.25. 5th floor.

100 pieces Haviland $25.
50 pieces Haviland $14.85.
100 pieces French China $17.50.
—Three other items of special interest Monday.

Great $1.00 Curtain Event Monday

Note the picture. Corners of patterns in this sale.

Picture framing at right prices. 4th floor.

— 1000 pairs — comprising special purchases made purposely for this sale. It's an event we've had in mind constantly for months—and have been working ahead to with all the energy and enthusiasm of this business.
—We want to set a new selling mark—to sell more dollar curtains than we ever sold in a single day before.
—We knew just one way to do it, and that, to get better values than we ever offered before—We knew that would be hard work (for we've no mean Dollar curtain record back of us)—that we would have to strain every effort toward accomplishment.
—We have worked hard—called forth every ounce of strength and buying ability at our command—solicited the aid of the biggest curtain men in the country—and they have helped us nobly—They've been watching the growth of this business, and the sane way of its development—They want Bullock's business—They will get more of it, immediately—

For These Dollar Curtain Values Are Going To Bring Sales to a Wonder Total

—and reduce stocks sensationally—Monday.
—1000 pairs, Arabian tones. 2½ yds. 45 to 54 in. From the fine Madras weave to the heavy Bungalow effect. Real $1.50 to $2.00 values at $1.00 pair. (The picture reproduces some corners.) Sale starts at 5 o'clock Monday.

A Silk Surprise at 65c

—Messalines, the queen of 1909's soft summer silks—in Brown, Navy, Cadette, Green, Wistaria, Rose and Tan—and some white hairline stripes—
—Silks—Buyers consider themselves fortunate to be able to offer at 85c yard—an evidence of true leadership at 65c yard. Women will buy silks largely at Bullock's Monday. They know savings are safe here.

Check Silks at 50c

Those popular black and white checks, 27-in. wide. Soft and pretty as can be. A remarkable value at 50c.

Foulards at 65c yd

—Read the headline again. Foulards never were so much in demand—so hard to get—such values at 85c and $1.00. At Bullock's, 65c yard.

Bullock's yard-wide $1.00 Black Taffeta. A magical value

Cream in Dress Goods

—The cream of values—lifted from a wonderful market under the impulse of a powerful buying lever—
—Panamas, Mohair Crispines, Serges, Broadcloths, Satin Cloths—the very most wanted of light, cool woolens right now for summer suits and skirts. A wide assortment and such values. Women are going to be happy as can be to see them—so many—it would be confusing to quote. Buying will be brisk.

The New Shades

—Rose, Wistaria, Peach, Reseda, in the satin cloths that are far and away 1909's chosen favorites.
—Beautiful soft undulating weaves. You can't help draping them in folds. See them Monday.

Linings to Match

You see them on all the new suits, either to match the body color of the suits, or merely a stripe, a button, or sash.
—But it is "Linings to Match" and best linings are plentiful here.

Bullock's Bargain Basement

Here are a hundred and one refreshing drinks waiting for you at the Soda Fountain, Basement.

Sheet Music—a Special Sale.....15c
"The Feegee Man," 15c
Kolb and Dill's success.
"Would You Miss Me?" 15c

Women Will Flock to the Bargain Basement Again Monday to Share Those Great Shoe Values at $1.48

—Hundreds of pairs clever new shoes, oxfords and slippers for women and children—practically every good spring style among them—lace shoes, button shoes and ankle strap slippers for women—shoes of kid and box calf for boys and girls—and fine Russian calf shoes for children. Many of them factory checks, it is true, but you'll have a hard time finding the checks. You'll wonder why we didn't mark them $2.50 and $3.00 instead of $1.48. Be here early Monday and have first choice.

36-in. Jap Silk Extraordinary, yard..39c
—A beautiful, soft, light silk in red, lavender, pink, cream, black, navy, light blue, pink and other colors. 39c yard.

19-in. Taffeta—A Second Great Value..59c
—A stirring offering of splendid 85c taffeta in every good color and shade—19 in. wide—at 59c yard. Dont' miss this opportunity.

New White Madras Shirting, yard...19c
How many times have you seen quality of equal merit sell at 25c yard? Such pretty neat self patterns at 19c yard.

New Dress Silks Foulard Effects, yd...49c
—Blue, brown, black, champagne, dotted and figured effects; a value you would never expect at 49c yard.

Wool Dress Goods, 29c, 39c, 49c, 59c.
—A wonderful group of equally unusual values; poplin, serges, batiste, albatross, granite. A great sale.

Mill Ends of Dress Percale, Yd....8⅓c
—In staple red and blue as well as light colors—a big variety patterns including side bands.

Fine Ginghams, Bargains at, Yd....10c
—Red Seal zephyr, A. F. C. Ginghams and Palmer seersuckers—Plain colors, checks, plaids, stripes. Any length to 10 yards.

Arnold's Dress Batiste, Yd.....10c
—New patterns for spring—a big lot of dainty floral effects—stripes and dots.

English Long-cloth, 12 Yards..$1.49
—An extra fine soft finish in full bolts—12 yards. A splendid value at $1.49.

New Madras Shirting at, Yd.....15c
—In blue, white and ecru—Fancy self stripe and figured patterns. Fine for summer shirts at 15c yd.

Silk Mulls for Summer Dresses....15c
—Think of it! Soft, dainty silk mull in fine colorings—A big bargain at 15c yard.

Scores of Other Bargains Not Advertised.

36-in. Muslin, Bleached, Yard.....5c
—A dependable quality.
—Mill lengths of leading brands at 5c yard. Special Basement Bargain.

Another Great Lot of Those Wonderfully Becoming Hats to Sell in the Bargain Basement at..... $2.98

That will be welcome news to hundreds of women who know the character and style of our Bargain Basement hats—and who still have their summer hats to buy—for these hats at $2.98 so far surpass any that are shown in the city at this price that one saleswoman after another has guessed them as $5.00 values. They are every one of them nobby, up-to-the-minute styles—trimmed as you thought only high priced hats could be trimmed. Imagine as pretty a one as you can, then come to the Bargain Basement Monday and buy it for $2.98.

BITS OF VERSE.

Triumphs.

O Earth, let me behold thy triumphs proud,
Although no part in them 'tis mine to take;
A happy witness let me stand and shake
My branch of palm, among the surging crowd,
And add my little cheer unto the loud
Acclaim—when chariots homeward roll and break
Strewn flowers, while cymbals, lyres and trumpets wake,
And myrrh-heaped altars smoke to glory vowed.
Enough for me to kiss the hand of fame,
To see her heroes and to pluck the bay
For brows deserved, and weave into a crown;
To read on lasting bronze the lofty name
And thank the kindly stars that this my day
Is cast with men that nought can trample down.
[C. G. Blanden, in Chicago Post.

His Soul.

The curate thinks you have no soul;
I know that he has none. But you,
Dear friend! whose solemn self-control
In our four-square, familiar pew,

Was pattern to my youth—whose bark
Called me in summer dawns to rove—
Have you gone down into the dark
Where none is welcome, none may love?

I will not think those good brown eyes
Have spent their light of truth so soon;
But in some canine paradise
Your wraith, I know, rebukes the moon.

And quarters every plain and hill.
Seeking its master. . . . As for me,
This prayer at least the gods fulfill:
That when I pass the flood, and see

Old Charon by the Stygian coast
Take toll of all the shades who land,
Your little, faithful, barking ghost
May leap to lick my phantom hand.
—[St. John Lucas, in the Academy.

A Hero.

He sang of joy; whate'er he knew of sadness
He kept for his own heart's peculiar share;
So well he sang, the world imagined gladness
To be sole tenant there.

For dreams were his, and in the dawn's fair shining,
His spirit soared beyond the mountain lark;
But from his lips no accent of repining
Fell when the days grew dark.

And though contending long dread fate to master,
He failed at last her enmity to cheat:
He turned with such a smile to race disaster
That he sublimed defeat.
—[Florence Earle Coates, in Century Magazine.

Faith.

In the wind-blown grasses at my feet,
I heard a plaintive, low "Sweet, Sweet!"
A tender birdling lay
Far from its mother's breast,
Blown by the winds at play,
Down from the mother's nest;
Yet I heard it ceaselessly repeat
Over its plaintive, low "Sweet Sweet!"
In thy lowly faith, oh, teach thou me,
A deeper faith to feel with thee,
A deeper hope and love—
Oh, thou of helpless wing—
A biding trust above
All human reasoning.
Oh, that I, amid life's dark defeat,
Could feel with thee. Life is sweet!
—[Myrtle Conger, in the Midland.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

Doings of Actors, Musicians, Managers, Dramatists and Opera-makers Chronicled in Paragraphs.

Eugene Brieux, the dramatist, has been elected to the French Academy to succeed Ludovic Halevy.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, the pianist, who sailed on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse on March 30, has announced that he will compose another opera during his absence.

"The Faith Healer," having failed to come up to expectations, has been put aside by Henry Miller, who will confine his attentions to "The Family" and "The Great Divide."

One of the curious features of the April number of the Century is the account by Robert Lincoln of how Edwin Booth, the brother of his father's murderer, once saved his life when the President's son was a boy.

Miss Maude Adams has rented the Thalia Theater, on the Bowery, for the afternoon of April 22, and will give a matinee of "What Every Woman Knows" for the benefit of New York's East Side children. No tickets will be sold.

The earliest Italian tragedy was Galeotto's "Sofonisbo," written in 1502. The play had twenty acts, and it is to be hoped that everybody had an aisle seat, unless it is true that there were no entr'acte hurdlers in those days.

David Belasco has acquired the English right to the new German play recently brought out at the Irving Place Theater, and will call it "The Open Door." Leo Dietrichstein has been engaged to make the adaptation.

"Little Nemo," Klaw and Erlanger's big musical comedy, played to $22,632, with eight performances, at the Nixon Theater, in Pittsburgh. That is, no doubt, the answer to Eddie Foy's old song, "I Wonder If Dreams Come True?"

Miss Kathryn Osterman will appear next season in a play called "A Woman of Today," by Arthur W. Stace and Roy K. Moulton. It is a comedy dealing with two sociological problems, the corruption of lawmakers and the sacrificing of human lives for corporate gain.

It is conceded in Chicago that the new version of Cameo Kirby owes its success to Dustin Farnum, and there is some praise for James Lackaye's work as the gambler's associate, Donald Gallaher, who has the child's part, and May Buckley as the heroine. When George Tyler received a wire that the play had scored a hit he immediately sailed for Europe.

The Matinée Girl remarks that, "In a successful play the need of three things is imperative: It must have humanity. It must have truth. And it must contain a surprise." In these latter days a play that contains the first two essentials furnishes the third by their very presence, and—there you are.

George Bernard Shaw is putting the finishing touches to the proofs of his new volume of plays, "The Doctor's Dilemma" and "Getting Married." He has, of course, written a preface to each play. Miss Elisabeth Robins is also bringing out a play that created considerable excitement when it was produced in London at the Court Theater. It is "The Suffragettes"—originally entitled "Votes for Women."

Report in London goes that Mr. Gilbert—he can never be Sir William to the generation of Gilbert and Sullivan—is writing the text of a fantastic operetta, besprinkled with fairies, to which Edward German, composer of "Tom Jones," will write the music. Thus has the revival of operetta, the world over, at last touched the two ablest living makers of it in England. In talk, and presumably in writing, the years have little dulled Mr. Gilbert's fancy.

"We have too many B. A. actors today," says Henry E. Dixey. "What do you mean by B. A. actors?" he was asked, "Bachelor of Arts?" "Oh, by no means. B. A. actors are what I call bread and butter actors; those who can never thrill or move you. They act for their bread and butter alone, with never a thought given to the art of acting, and are satisfied night after night to play the parts they have, without making any progress, and act a cavilier just as they would a drawing-room dandy."

The Elizabethan revival undertaken by the English Club of Princeton when it produced for the first time in this country Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" and last year Philip Massinger's "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," was continued last Wednesday evening, when the undergraduates gave their first performance of Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." The play was staged in Alexander Hall, where strict adherence to Elizabethan ideas was maintained.

The dramatic festival to be given by Max Reinhardt's company of the Deutches Theater, Berlin, will begin June 18 at the Kunstler Theater, Munich. These plays are announced: Shakespeare's "Hamlet," (June 18;) Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," (June 19;) Schiller's "Bride of Messina," (June 21;) Shakespeare's "As You Like It," (June 22;) Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," (June 25;) Aristophanes's "Lysistrata," (June 28;) Schiller's "The Robbers," (July 2;) and Hebbel's "Judith," (July 5.)

The Paris Opera is in a sorry plight indeed when a mere Valkyrie has to lay an embargo on its funds at the bank to secure her unpaid salary to the amount of $256. The singer, Marguerite Vinci, by name, made the plea in court, through her lawyer, that the financial conditions at the opera were of such a nature as to justify her in resorting to extreme measures to insure the payment of her arrears. The judge granted her the desired permission to levy distraint on the funds deposited by Directors Messager and Broussan at the Bank of France and at the Ministry of Finance. The friends of the much-harassed co-directors are hoping that none of the Brunnhildes or Siegfrieds will deem it necessary to follow this Valkyrie's example.

Covent Garden is not the only place where Manhattan and Metropolitan elements commingle between New York seasons. Buenos Ayres is another common playground for the songbirds of our rival operahouses. This year's New York contingent, however, will be much smaller than is usual in the Argentine city, as it will be limited to two tenors, Alessandro Bonci and Florencio Constantino. In their classification there will also be a new Russian artist named Rosanoff, who has won a second set of spurs in Spain, while a fourth manipulator of high tones will be Italo Cristalli. The women singers are headed by Eugenia Burzio, who disputes with Rosina Storchio the distinction of being Italy's foremost dramatic soprano. Arrayed with her are Fely Dereyne, the former Metropolitan "second," and Graziella Pereto, who has suddenly swung into the limelight. Titta Ruffo, first of the baritones, and Pini-Corso, the basso buffa, have both been at Monte Carlo for the opera season there. De Lucca, also of the baritones, was at Covent Garden last spring. Such bassos as Claudio Mansueto and Carlo Walter will lead the attacks on the lowest vocal regions; then there is a string of other names of greater length and less importance.

MASCAGNI PEEVED.

Italian Raves Because Florentine Critic Was so Unpatriotic as to Ascribe Greatness to Strauss.

Pietro Mascagni is reveling in another attack of the "sulks," and the familiar symptom of refusing ever again to compose has duly made its appearance. This time it is an unintentional alliance of Richard Strauss and a Florence music chronicler that has roused the Mascagni ire—a barometric phenomenon neither rare nor difficult to effect, it must be conceded, but in this case justifiable from a patriotic standpoint.

Strauss, who, in the heyday of "Salomé" and "Elektra" royalties, seems to forget that discretion is the better part of professional etiquette, has been making uncomplimentary references to "Cavalleria Rusticana." Mascagni has been urged by friends to challenge his German assailant to write an opera on "straight lines" in competition with himself, following the example of the musical director of the Central Theater in the city of Chemnitz, who is eager to meet the Croesus of composers in an opera-writing contest that shall debar all "clown tricks" and other "tone caviar." The Italian maintains, properly enough, that to compose for a wager would belittle himself and his country as well.

The Strauss criticism might have been ignored, but treason among one's own people is more than musical flesh and blood can stand. A speculative Florentine critic casually expressed the wish that Strauss might be prevailed upon to make a music drama of Gabriele d'Annunzio's new tragedy "Phédre." Unfortunate remark! The wrath of the Mascagni gods was immediately invoked upon his luckless head.

"Has heaven no lightning to annihilate this insolent traitor?" screamed the composed of "Rustic Chivalry," when discussing the matter with the editor of the Vita. "Has it then come to this, that we—we, the classic and only preservers of musical tradition—are to deny ourselves?—that Italy, the fountain-head of musical feeling, is to withdraw from the field before a Hyperborean noise-maker?"

The editor addressed volunteers the information that "Mascagni uttered these wrathful words with trembling lips and eyes glowing like coals of fire."

"For my part," the composer's vehemence flowed on, "I have too much pride to try to stem this suicidal current. I give up the struggle and will neither continue my work on 'Isabeau' nor yet accept the commission I have just received from Milan to compose a patriotic opera for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation of federation in 1911. Not another note will I put on paper. I will lock my desk, go my way and await the day when my countrymen shall be cured of their latest madness."

"Mein Gott, Mein Gott!" cries the Berlin Lokal Anzieger's correspondent in Rome, "after all that will Gabriele d'Annunzio actually have the courage to offer his 'Phédre' to Strauss?"

A MOSQUITO TRAP.

A Simple Device Whereby the Insects Are Caught and Easily Exterminated.

Consul-General William H. Mitchell of Calcutta furnishes the following information concerning a recent invention for the destruction of mosquitoes in India.

In the suburbs of Calcutta in the vicinity of tanks and a sluggish canal that cuts across from the Hooghly above to a point below Calcutta, mosquitoes are always present in large numbers, and those who live outside of the city proper suffer from mosquitoes bites the year round. The following invention by Mr. Lefroy, of the Indian entomological department, consisting of a simple and cheap trap for the destruction of mosquitoes, has therefore been hailed as a boon by suburbanites. This invention consists of a box 12 by 9 inches, with a hinged lid provided with a small opening, over which works a sliding cover. The box is lined with dark green baize and has a tin bottom. The trap is placed in a shady part of the room and the mosquitoes entering the house in the morning include themselves in the box to escape the sunlight. When duly entered the lid is shut and about a teaspoonful of benzine injected into the box. Lefroy continued this process for and in a month caught 1,200 of the insects, which succumbed to the fumes.

The French Schoolboy's Hard Day.

French children are often on their way to school a little after 6 o'clock in the morning. If they have concluded their lessons by 5 o'clock in the evening it is only by dint of great application. Young men attending the higher professions have appointments with their tutors at 6 o'clock in the morning in summer time. Likewise they cannot accomplish the mountain of work that lies before them. In all branches of art competition of the tyro is immense. At the conservatoire the strenuous life is carried to a point which provokes the lachrymal envy of laborious Gaul students.—[Pall Mall Gazette.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT THE EASTERN

Your credit is good at this store. Choose what you want, pay a small sum down and the balance as you can. We charge nothing extra for credit privileges. Ours is the fairest, most liberal credit system to be found anywhere.

GREAT REVELATION SALE

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT THE EASTERN

You do not need cash in order to furnish your home. We will give all the credit you need. Simply pay a little down and the balance as your pocketbook will allow you. Our credit prices are the same as our prices—one reason why you should buy furniture at this store.

WATCH FOR the FLOOD SALE

Big Bargains in Slightly Damaged Goods After Losses Are Adjusted

This sale comes but once a year—it is our greatest annual furniture event, revealing to the public of Southern California an avalanche of furniture bargains! Every department is represented with hundreds of values that know no equal. This sale will be a revelation to furniture buyers. You owe it to yourself, and to your pocketbook to be here early tomorrow morning. The sale will last just one week.

FLOOD SALE NEXT WEEK

Watch for the Big Bargains in Water Damaged Goods

The Eastern's "Revelation" Sale of Bed Room Furniture

Bedroom Suite, Oak, three-piece	Price was $ 35.00	Sale Price	$ 25.00
Bedroom Suite, White Maple	Price was 42.50	Sale Price	30.00
Bedroom Suite, Olden Ash	Price was 75.00	Sale Price	52.50
Bedroom Suite, Birdseye Maple	Price was 107.50	Sale Price	75.00
Bedroom Suite, Mahogany	Price was 50.00	Sale Price	35.00
Bedroom Suite, Olden Elm	Price was 137.50	Sale Price	95.00
Bedroom Suite, Quartered Oak	Price was 210.00	Sale Price	150.00
Odd Dressers, Oak	Price was 15.00	Sale Price	9.75
Odd Dressers, Mahogany	Price was 18.00	Sale Price	13.50
Odd Dressers, Oak	Price was 25.00	Sale Price	15.00
Odd Dressers, Princess	Price was 25.00	Sale Price	17.50
Chiffonier, Oak	Price was 10.00	Sale Price	7.00
Chiffonier, with mirror	Price was 13.50	Sale Price	9.50
Chiffonier, quartered oak	Price was 20.00	Sale Price	14.50
Chiffonier, polished mahogany	Price was 27.50	Sale Price	19.50
Chiffonier, polished mahogany	Price was 45.00	Sale Price	33.50
Wardrobes, Oak Finish	Price was 12.50	Sale Price	8.50
Wardrobes, Polished Oak	Price was 37.50	Sale Price	28.50
Gentleman's Wardrobe	Price was 65.00	Sale Price	45.00
Brass Bed, New Design	Price was 25.00	Sale Price	15.00
Brass Bed, Artistic Pattern	Price was 37.50	Sale Price	27.50
Brass Bed, Square Posts	Price was 60.00	Sale Price	40.00
Iron Bed, Vernis Martin	Price was 10.00	Sale Price	7.50
Iron Bed, Brass Trimmed	Price was 25.00	Sale Price	17.50
Bedroom Table, Oak	Price was 2.75	Sale Price	2.00
Bedroom Table, Oak or Mahogany	Price was 6.00	Sale Price	4.50
Bedroom Table, Oak or Mahogany	Price was 12.00	Sale Price	7.50
Bedroom Chair, Oak or Mahogany	Price was 4.00	Sale Price	3.00
Bedroom Chair, Oak or Mahogany	Price was 6.50	Sale Price	4.50
Dressing Table, Oak or Mahogany	Price was 10.00	Sale Price	7.50
Dressing Tables, Oak or Mahogany	Price was 20.00	Sale Price	15.00
Bedroom Rockers, Oak	Price was 4.00	Sale Price	3.00
Bedroom Rockers, Polished	Price was 7.00	Sale Price	5.00
Bedroom Rockers, Mahogany	Price was 10.00	Sale Price	7.00
Bedroom Rockers, Mahogany	Price was 15.00	Sale Price	11.00

The Eastern's "Revelation" Sale of Dining Room Furniture

In Dining Room Furniture we offer Sideboards, Buffets, Dining Room Tables, China Closets, Dining Room Chairs. We quote a few sample prices and reductions of the many we have to offer:

Sideboard or Buffet, Oak	Price was $30.00	Sale Price	$22.50
Buffet, Polished Oak	Price was 37.50	Sale Price	27.50
Buffet, Mahogany	Price was 42.50	Sale Price	32.50
Sideboard, Massive, Colonial	Price was 90.00	Sale Price	67.50
Buffet, Colonial Oak	Price was 40.00	Sale Price	27.50
Buffet, Early English	Price was 37.50	Sale Price	27.50
Buffet, Early English	Price was 50.00	Sale Price	37.50
Buffet, Early English, latest	Price was 90.00	Sale Price	65.00
Dining-room Table, Oak	Price was 15.00	Sale Price	10.00
Dining-room Table, Oak, Pedestal	Price was 18.00	Sale Price	11.95
Dining-room Table, Oak	Price was 37.50	Sale Price	27.50
Dining-room Table, Polished	Price was 50.00	Sale Price	35.00
Dining-room Table, Quartered Oak	Price was 85.00	Sale Price	67.50
China Closet, Oak	Price was 21.00	Sale Price	15.00
China Closet, Quartered Oak	Price was 40.00	Sale Price	30.00
China Closet, Oak or Early English	Price was 55.00	Sale Price	40.00
Dining Chairs, Golden or Early English	Price was 2.00	Sale Price	1.50
Dining Chairs, Polished Oak	Price was 3.75	Sale Price	2.90
Dining Chairs, Mahogany, Leather Seat	Price was 6.50	Sale Price	4.95
Dining Chairs, Oak, Leather Seat	Price was 4.50	Sale Price	3.35

The Eastern's "Revelation" Sale of Floor Coverings

Our February clearance list covers Carpets, in Axminster, Tapestry and Ingrain, Linoleum, Oilcloth, Matting, Rugs, etc. A few of the choice things out of the many that we have on hand now are listed below:

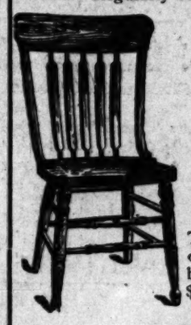
Matting, assorted quantities	Price was $ .30	Sale Price	$ .15
Matting, fancy Japanese	Price was .35	Sale Price	.20
Oil cloth, good quality	Price was .45	Sale Price	.25
Oil Cloth, extra quality	Price was .60	Sale Price	.35
Linoleum, printed surface	Price was .75	Sale Price	.50
Linoleum, inlaid	Price was 1.35	Sale price	.95
Ingrain Carpet, one yard wide	Price was .60	Sale Price	.40
Ingrain Carpet, all wool	Price was .95	Sale Price	.65
Tapestry Carpet, moresque	Price was .90	Sale Price	.55
Tapestry Brussels Carpet, good value	Price was 1.05	Sale Price	.70
Brussels Carpet, worsted face	Price was 1.20	Sale Price	.80
Velvet Carpet, hall design	Price was 1.25	Sale Price	.90
Axminster Carpet, floral design	Price was 1.50	Sale Price	1.00
Body Brussels Carpet, excellent	Price was 1.85	Sale Price	1.25
Brussels Rug, room size	Price was 16.50	Sale Price	10.00
Axminster Rug, beautiful design	Price was 25.00	Sale Price	16.95
Oriental Axminster Rug, 9x12	Price was 27.50	Sale Price	18.95

The Eastern's "Revelation" Sale of Kitchen Furniture

Our February clearance list contains Kitchen Cabinets, Kitchen Ranges, Refrigerators, Kitchen Chairs and Tables. Below are a few random selections:

Combination Kitchen Table	Price was $ 5.50	Sale Price	$ 3.45
Kitchen Cabinet	Price was 11.50	Sale Price	8.00
Combination China Closet	Price was 12.50	Sale Price	9.00
Steel Range, High Closet	Price was 26.50	Sale Price	18.50
Steel Range, High Closet	Price was 50.00	Sale Price	35.50
Refrigerators	Price was 10.50	Sale Price	7.50
Refrigerator, Family Size	Price was 17.50	Sale Price	13.50
Cast Cook Stove	Price was 12.50	Sale Price	9.95
Cast Cook Stove, Nickel Trimmed	Price was 26.00	Sale Price	20.00

This folding go-cart with hood as shown. Regularly sold at $12.50.... $6.95



This Dining Chair, in golden oak or mission finish, solid seat, well braced; sold usually at $1.50. This week..... 95c

Solid oak extension table, just like cut. Worth regularly $18.00.

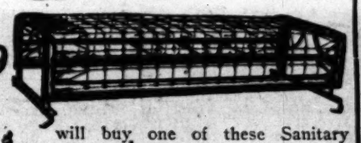
This week's Sale Price, $9.75

This Iron Bed Regularly $12.50 $8.95

The popular oval design.

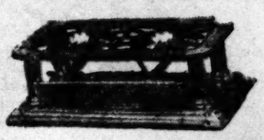
A Great "Revelation" Special

$3.49



will buy one of these Sanitary Couches.

This golden oak finish rocker; large and roomy, just like cut. Regularly $2.75. Sale Price, $1.15



This 2-burner gas plate, nickel finished. Regularly $5..... $2.05

This Dresser... $3.95

Golden oak finish, oval mirror, 30-inch base. Special Sale Price..... $3.95

The Eastern's "Revelation" Sale of Parlor Furniture

Parlor Suite, 3 pieces	Price was $25.00.	Sale Price	$
Parlor Suite, 3 pieces, Tapestry	Price was 67.50.	Sale Price	
Parlor Suite, 3 pieces, Tapestry	Price was 85.00.	Sale Price	
Parlor Suite, 5 pieces, Tapestry	Price was 100.00.	Sale Price	
Divan Silk Tapestry	Price was 22.00.	Sale Price	
Divan Silk Tapestry	Price was 25.00.	Sale Price	
Divan, very stylish	Price was 40.00.	Sale Price	
Reception Chair, Mahogany	Price was 17.50.	Sale Price	
Reception Chair, Mahogany	Price was 37.50.	Sale Price	
Parlor Table, Polished Oak	Price was 12.00.	Sale Price	
Parlor Table, Rookwood	Price was 18.00.	Sale Price	
Parlor Table, Vernis Martin	Price was 50.00.	Sale Price	
Music Cabinet, Mahogany	Price was 7.50.	Sale Price	
Music Cabinet, Mahogany	Price was 12.00.	Sale Price	
Music Cabinet, Oak	Price was 14.50.	Sale Price	
Pedestal, Oak, polished	Price was 6.00.	Sale Price	
Pedestal, Polished Mahogany	Price was 12.00.	Sale Price	
Parlor Cabinet, polished Mahogany	Price was 40.00.	Sale Price	

The Eastern's "Revelation" Sale of Library Furniture

In this department we offer Combination Desks and Bookcases, Separate Bookcases, Library Tables, Library Chairs, Library Rockers, Library Couches, Davenports.

Combination Book Case and Desk	Price was $22.00.	Sale Price	$
Combination Book Case and Desk	Price was 35.00.	Sale Price	
Combination Book Case and Desk	Price was 50.00.	Sale Price	
Combination Book Case, Mahogany	Price was 32.50.	Sale Price	
Book Case, Colonial, Mahogany	Price was 27.50.	Sale Price	
Book Case, 8 Sections	Price was 55.00.	Sale Price	
Library Table, polished oak	Price was 16.50.	Sale Price	
Library Table, Colonial	Price was 25.00.	Sale Price	
Library Table, polished Mahogany	Price was 40.00.	Sale Price	
Library Rocker, polished Mahogany	Price was 15.00.	Sale Price	
Library Rocker, Oak or Early English	Price was 30.00.	Sale Price	
Library Couch, Chased Leather	Price was 35.00.	Sale Price	
Library Couch, Genuine Leather	Price was 65.00.	Sale Price	
Davenport, Polished Mahogany	Price was 75.00.	Sale Price	
Davenport, Polished Mahogany	Price was 135.00.	Sale Price	

The Eastern's "Revelation" Sale of Room Draperies

In Lace Curtains and Portieres we have a choice assortment of bargains. In addition to the usual one, two and three-pair lots we have cut the price on many curtains and portieres in our regular line. We quote prices on a few, just to show how they will average:

Lace Curtains, plain center, narrow border	Price was $1.75.	Sale Price	
Lace Curtains, attractive patterns	Price was 2.50.	Sale Price	
Lace Curtains, fish net effect	Price was 3.50.	Sale Price	
Lace Curtains, high class	Price was 5.00.	Sale Price	
Lace Curtains, very fine	Price was 7.50.	Sale Price	
Couch Cover, 50-in., fancy stripe fringed	Price was 1.35.	Sale Price	
Couch Cover, 50-in., Roman stripe	Price was 1.95.	Sale Price	
Couch Cover, 50-in., Oriental design	Price was 6.00.	Sale Price	
Portieres, tapestry	Price was 5.00.	Sale Price	
Portieres, extra value	Price was 6.00.	Sale Price	
Portieres, very fine	Price was 9.00.	Sale Price	

The Eastern's "Revelation" Sale of Hall Furniture

Although the modern hall is a semi-reception room, it still requires furniture for its special needs. We have picked out a few things to illustrate the heavy reductions in this department:

Hall Rack, Oak	Price was $ 9.00.	Sale Price	
Hall Rack, Early English	Price was 19.00.	Sale Price	
Hall Rack, large box seat	Price was 25.00.	Sale Price	
Hall Chair, Mahogany	Price was 6.00.	Sale Price	
Hall Chair, Oak	Price was 14.00.	Sale Price	
Hall Chair, Mahogany	Price was 17.50.	Sale Price	
Hall Bench, with wall mirror	Price was 33.00.	Sale Price	
Hall Bench, with wall mirror	Price was 31.00.	Sale Price	

The Eastern's "Revelation" Sale of Folding Furniture

Folding Furniture, such as Combination Folding Beds, Upright Folding Beds, Mantel Folding Beds, and Bed Davenports, are our specialty. We carry the largest stock and always display the biggest variety. Our clearance list contains some of the most attractive bargains. An inspection will pay you well for your trouble.

Folding Bed, Upright, Oak	Price was $65.00.	Sale Price	
Folding Bed, with Book Case	Price was 60.00.	Sale Price	
Folding Bed, mantel style	Price was 24.00.	Sale Price	
Folding Bed, Birdseye	Price was 65.00.	Sale Price	
Davenport Bed Couch	Price was 32.50.	Sale Price	
Davenport Bed Couch	Price was 50.00.	Sale Price	
Davenport Bed Couch, Early English	Price was 60.00.	Sale Price	
Out-of-the-Way Folding Bed	Price was 30.00.	Sale Price	

Keep This Ad as Your Shopping List for the Week

GOODS DELIVERED BY WAGON TO ALL NEAR-BY POINTS

620-626 SOUTH MAIN ST. EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. ADJOINING HUNTINGTON BUILDING

Sale Commences Tomorrow Morning

And Continues Until Saturday Night

OOD AT THE EASTER

e furnish your home. We will give
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Hall Furniture

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Tomorrow Morning
Until Saturday Night

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sists of a box 12 by 9 inches,
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The French Schoolboy's Hard Da

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ER THE SEAS.

BURNSTORFF, the new
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the youngest great-grand-
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ried at the same early age.
was 31, she was a grand-
Her grandson married at 17
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birthday Mme. Bertonelle
eat-grandmother.

Frolich, commander of
Waldolaer of the Hamburg-
line, last week completed
ndredth voyage from Ham-
his twenty-fifth voyage as
a Hamburg-American ship.
ears of age, and as a cabin
German bark at the time of
o-Prussian War he was
oner of a French man-of-

Tschauner, comander of the
nk steamer August Korff,
ted 150 round trips between
s and parts in Europe, ag-
about one million miles, and
ut a serious accident. He
a sea career at the age of 14

eshji is said to be the only
lawyer in India. She is said
a comfortable income by
her profession and to en-
other women to follow her
. Her most intimate friend is
ini Naidu, the wife of an
medical officer stationed in
ras. Naidu is a native Hindu
ad. One of her books, "The
Threshold," was well received
th by the reviewers and
ur public.

Straight, who has for
thirteen years edited the Pall
Gazette, William Waldorf As-
, relinquished that place on
e to his retirement from
journalism.

Y AND NAVY MEN.

-GEN. JOHN BROWN
ER, commander of the De-
ment of the Missouri and also
der at Fort Riley, Kan. has
n to be retired at once from the
e as the result of forty years
service. As soon as he goes on
ed list he and Mrs. Kerr will
n extended tour to Europe.

Commissary Steward Julius
man, United States Navy, at-
to the Newport Naval Train-
where he is in charge of the
ooking School, has received the
m Switzerland of the death of
, who left him a legacy of

William H. Hart of the sub-
department, who has com-
a course of instruction at the
army school at Aldershot, has
n to duty at the War Depart-
the office of the commissary
While at the school Maj.
ame acquainted with the Royal
ers, one of the "crack"
s at the station, and com-
by Col. William Plomer.

Col. Beverly W. Dunn of the
department has been again
n duty at New York in con-
with the inspection service of
ransportation of explosives. Col.
organized the bureau for the
n of such transportation by
erican Railway Association,
ars ago, and had remained con-
with it until last February,
was ordered back to Wash-
at the request of the army
f ordnance. In ordering Col.
to this city, the President and
ef of War take the position
safe transportation of explo-
of the utmost moment to the
public, and that it will be
to find an officer to perform his
in the ordnance department
to find one to take his place in
of the bureau on transporta-

CHURCHMEN.

DR. JAMES A. LITTLE of
hlehem, Pa., 72 years old, cele-
tes the present month the fifti-
niversary of his ordination as a
erian minister, and the fortieth
ary of his present pastorate.
also the senior pastor of Lehigh
ery and of all the denomina-
the Lehigh Valley.

W. P. Bastard is the entire
of the little village of Buck-
-the-Moore, Eng., which has a
tion of less than 100. He has
ebrated his fiftieth wedding
ary by entertaining all his
at his residence, Buckland

William A. Crawford-Frost of
re, has announced his inten-
building a flying machine on
original designs, that will be
sail in the air, and travel on
water. He is already the in-
of a trolley pole, a patent for
was recently granted him.

Zimmerman of Derry Church,
county, Pennsylvania, one of
ppal founders and a regular
of St. John's Lutheran
wears a fur hat with a won-
record. For five and forty
through heat and cold, rain or
rm and sunshine, this hat
the head covering of Mr.
an on his journeys and in-
when he goes to church.

THE LIMELIGHT.

CARRIE MILHOUSE of
dal county, Illinois, who will
105 years old on May 1, is be-
to be the oldest unmarried
in the United States. She
s in Norway and while in her
land was about to be led to
, but changed her mind at the
ent and has remained single
She was famed as a beauty in
and tradition recounts her at-
features when a young wom-

Judge William Kreiger of
holds that rats are not
. This decision was announced
suit against Jake Edelson,
with pouring coal oil on rats
them on fire. He dismissed
mer holding that rats were
erty, did not belong to any-
and the charge of cruelty could
sustained.

Drake, of the Imperial Univer-
Pekin, made a careful study
coal production in 1906. The
utput of the Chinese coal fields
ear was 8,830,000 tons. The pro-
satisfied himself that about
tons came from mines owned
oo and 1,830,000 tons from
ed by foreign devils.

Edmonds, manager of the
observatory of Sitka, Alas-
ompany Roald Amundsen's
to the north polar region as
officer. Dr. Edmonds is 42
. He was engaged in the
of medicine until eight years
he began his magnetic

MRS. ANTHONY DREXEL'S PLANS TO CAPTURE ENGLISH SOCIETY.

Mrs. Anthony Drexel and Her Daughter, Margaretta,

The wife of the former Philadelphia millionaire plans to capture the social leadership of the Anglo-American colony in London during the coming season. Her new palatial mansion in Grosvenor Square has just been completed and will be opened by an elaborate housewarming ball.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, March 27.—American society in London is looking forward with keen expectancy to the great Drexel housewarming, soon to take place at the palatial new residence of the family in Grosvenor Square. It will be remembered that Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel have been furnishing their splendid mansion for almost a year and it is now complete. Architects pronounce it one of the finest private residences in Europe.

The house, after the housewarming, will be the scene of some of the most gorgeous entertainments ever given by Americans in English society. The ambition of the Drexels is to eclipse anything which has ever been done hitherto, and to establish a record which shall throw a shadow over the achievements of Mrs. Potter-Palmer, Mrs. Adair and other social leaders who have scintillated gloriously in British social circles.

The Drexels have adopted a bold campaign in order to make their newest descent on English society count. They have started by making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of King Edward; and have already progressed far in royal favor. Miss Margaretta Drexel is said to have won the esteem and friendship of Queen Alexandra. Acceptance within the royal circle is, of course, the entree to everything else that comprehends a complete social triumph. At the Drexel mansion—as will be recalled—special suites of rooms have been set aside for King Edward, and the English monarch is said to be already pretty thick with Anthony Drexel, the head of the household.

King Edward, in encouraging wealthy Americans to enter London society, has shown himself the wise monarch for which he holds such an enviable reputation. It has been estimated that through his favor he has encouraged American social leaders to spend something like $50,000,000 in England, which, of course, must be recognized as good business for the Britishers. Indeed, many of the more staid members of the British aristocracy have seriously complained of the pace which has been set by American social leaders. "Lady Randy" herself, some time ago, said that Americans were spending so much money and making their entertainments so entrancing that there was keen competition for invitations to their parties; even to the extent of leaving out in the cold many noble, but somewhat penurious scions of the nobility.

The Drexels will undoubtedly make an impression through their sumptuous expenditure on social functions. They are to have the most beautiful floral decorations, the most exquisite music, and the most highly-paid public entertainers it is possible to engage. The mouths of society editors have already begun to water over the advance notices of the Drexel social campaign; and, before long, the English press will be full of their doings.

Behind all this grand display, there is said to lurk a romance. Those in the know say that the main reason for the elaborate social programme is to keep Miss Margaretta Drexel from entering a convent. This story has, of course, been denied by the family, but it adds zest to the situation. Naturally, all the British matrons who have eligible sons with titles to dispose of see in Miss Drexel a prize worth striving for.

EDUCATORS, AUTHORS.

PROF. TREVOR KINCAID, head of the zoölogy department of the University of Washington, will visit Russia this summer for the United States government in a search for parasites which are the natural enemies of the gypsy moth. After completing this work, he will visit Italy, Egypt and the British Islands.

F. Hopkinson Smith, author, artist and lecturer, divides his time among these three callings. For the last few months he has been lecturing. He is also occupied with an important piece of literary work. Toward the end of June he will sail for Europe, and for five months most of his time will be devoted to sketching in the open.

Miss Clare Benedict, the author of "A Resemblance," is a niece of Constance Fenimore Woolson and a great-grandniece of Fenimore Cooper. Miss Benedict was educated in New York, Vienna and Paris. She has traveled much and lived much in Austria and Italy.

Edward Irving Rice, the author of "Old Jime Case of South Hollow," is a successful coal merchant, a farmer, a fisherman who owns his own trout brook, a joker who is quoted all over his "district," and an artist whose cartoons adorn many walls.

Miss Mollie Stewart has just been elected president of the general organization of the Manual Training High School in Brooklyn. Although a majority of the pupils are boys, all the officers chosen with Miss Stewart were girls. There was an opposition ticket put up by those who did not approve of electing girls, but Miss Stewart won by a majority of 225.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, neurologist, poet, essayist and novelist, has been elected to a foreign fellowship in the Royal Society of England.

Rudyard Kipling, who has been spending the winter at the little Swiss village of Engelburg, above Lucerne, is keenly interested in winter sports and toboggans, and he skis and cruls daily. It is to curling that he is mostly devoted, and he is rapidly becoming one of the local team's most deadly shots. Mrs. Kipling presented the cups and trophies recently won at the ski, toboggan and bob races.

Horace D. Taft, the President's tallest brother, has a boys' school in Watertown, Ct. "The most honest boy in the world," Taft says, "will lie about his cigarettes. The boy who would consider himself disgraced if he touched liquor will go out behind the barn and smoke himself into a stupor without hesitation, knowing all the while he is willfully deceiving his instructors."

CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY.

THOMAS A. EDISON has been presented the Adelskiold gold medal for his inventions in connection with the phonograph and the incandescent light by the Royal Academy at Stockholm. The medal is conferred only once in ten years. It was handed to United States Minister Graves for transmission to Mr. Edison.

John P. Green, first vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has recently been retired on a pension of $12,200 annually, after forty-four years in the service of the company. He retires under the seventy-year age limit established by the company.

H. H. Rogers of the Standard Oil Company invited Mark Twain, Melville E. Stone and other friends to accompany him to Norfolk, Va., and witness the formal opening of his Virginia railroad. A steamship was waiting at the Sewalls Point terminal pier to receive the first trainload of coal from Deepwater, Va., and carry it to Boston.

William Heyward Myers, who has been made general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad by the new board of directors, to succeed W. W. Atterbury, promoted to be fifth vice-president, has been in the employ of the road thirty-three years, entering the service of the Pennsylvania as rodman at Altoona. For eight years he has been general superintendent of the Philadelphia and Reading division and the Northern Central Railway.

CHINA IS INTERESTING.

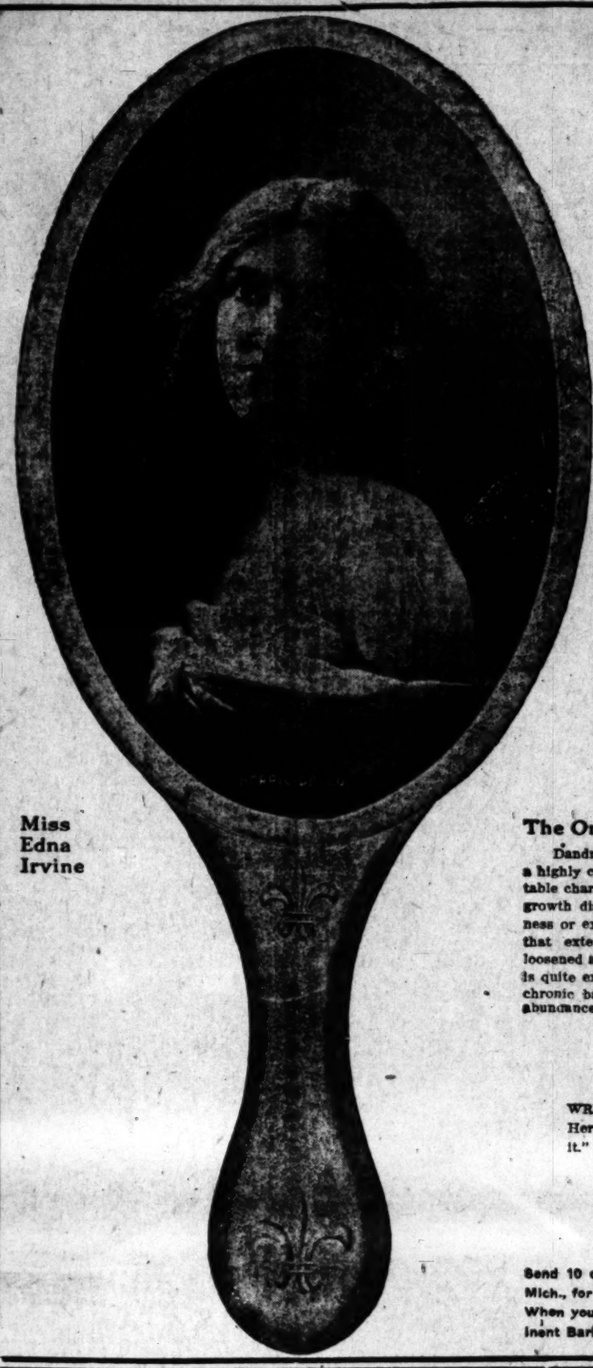
Its People Declared to Be Awakening and Will Soon Command Anxious Attention.

William Edgar Geil, who has been exploring the Chinese wall from the sea to its farthest western traces, has returned to London, and in an interview regarding the country, says:

"China seems to be the most interesting and most important country in the world yet undeveloped. Throughout those immense regions the people are already awakening. They are among the smartest and most progressive of peoples, and are becoming a tremendous military power. Troops are being systematically trained in the villages everywhere. China has 80,000,000 able-bodied men and 50,000,000 could go to war, leaving 30,000,000 to cultivate the soil. The Chinese have great historic and imperialist traditions and the time is coming when they will command the most anxious attention of the world. Physically the country is surpassingly rich in picturesque valleys and fertile mountains, while the stupendous rivers can float an enormous commerce. The modern spirit is crystallizing in all directions. Within an eight days' mule journey of Tibet I found young men playing football and baseball.

"Within five days of Tibet I found an American engineer constructing a great steel truss bridge over the Yellow River. While one of the caissons was being sunk a drought ensued, and the people became excited, asserting that the caisson had caught and was holding the dragon's tail. The American engineer hurried away to the Viceroy, who was modern in his ideas. The latter said: 'You go on with the work and I will look after the dragon's tail.' The work then proceeded under a strong military guard. Though the city of Lanchow is in the most remote and dangerous of the northwestern provinces I found there an American-built modern boulevard.

"The mountain mule is the most remarkable beast in China. It goes up and over mountains 10,000 to 14,000 feet high like a goat. When the ascent becomes so steep that the rider cannot keep in the saddle he simply slides off behind, seizes the mule's tail and goes straight along. The mules does not mind it a bit. The Chinese like the mule so much that they sometimes have him done in gold. I found a district where a gold mule disappeared simultaneously with the disappearance of a western tourist and it is asserted that the district never has had any luck since."



Miss Edna Irvine

What Does YOUR Mirror Say?

Does it cheerfully report an abundance of beautiful, well kept hair, or does it regretfully tell the story of hair neglect?

Your mirror may be anxious to please, but if you permit your friends to see dull, brittle and lusterless hair with possibly dandruff and falling hair, your mirror will have to reflect the same condition.

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MISS EDNA IRVINE

A noted Theatrical Star
whose photograph is here reproduced
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(Signed) EDNA IRVINE.
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FRESH LITERATURE—Reviews of the Latest Books.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.
(BY A TIMES REVIEWER.)

Uninteresting Travels.

ROMAN HOLIDAYS AND OTHERS. By William Dean Howells. Harper & Bros., New York. (Price $1.)

Hearsay is the nucleus of the average person's literary ideas. The authority of the years is accepted as the correct classification for an author. It is never a matter of taste. One's taste rarely agrees with one's opinion concerning the merits of an author. And here is the discouraging thing: If one comes forth and says that one does not like a certain author whom tradition has called a great man, people (even those who have never read the author) smile at his ignorance, or call him a man of unbridled prejudices. Certain authorship has become a kind of fetich—an accepted dogma, and even those who do not like an author that the repeating world calls great, are ashamed to express themselves.

It was only a short time ago I was talking to a most intelligent woman, when Dickens came up for discussion. She recited the usual platitudes concerning his humor and his characters; and I sat listening, wondering if she had ever read Dickens. Then I responded something after this manner:

"I am sorry you have succumbed, without investigation, to the current criticism of Dickens. Dickens is not an artist; his humor is bourgeois, and his novels are very tiresome, his characters are overdrawn cartoons and only suggest human beings."

"O, I'm so glad to hear you say that!" exclaimed the woman. "I never liked Dickens, and have always found it impossible to read him, but I never dared express myself, because every one would think I wasn't appreciative."

We have a most illustrious example in our own country of this literary fetich. Ask any one who is the greatest American novelist. "Why, the Dean of American Novelists," is the answer, as though it were unnecessary and absurd even to name him. But plead ignorance, and make them tell you, and the answer is, "William Dean Howells, of course!" There will be no doubt in the tone. The name will be spoken with the divine and ultimate assurance of a truism: The world is round; Columbus discovered America; William Dean Howells is America's greatest novelist; a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Do you see how it fits in along with the indisputable, irrevocable truths?

With knowledge beforehand that the people who have never read Howells will ridicule me and that the falsetto-toned critics will snort in derision, I am going to state that William Dean Howells is not America's greatest novelist. He is a monotonous author who writes colorless and occasionally clever platitudes. His object in life is to offend no one, and to date he has succeeded admirably. His books purge good spirits; obfuscate thought, and act as aperients to even the weakest enthusiasms. He is a second Fielding without the garlic; another Jane

Percy Mackaye,
author of "Lincoln Centenary Ode."

Porter minus the asafoetida. Here are a few names in American literature which eclipse that of William Dean Howells: Edith Wharton, Edgar Saltus, Helen Huntington, Ludwig Lewisohn. (I have paid higher compliments elsewhere to each of these writers.)

I cannot imagine any one getting interested in Mr. Howells's new book, "Roman Holidays and Others." He has mastered the science of monotony; he has solved the secret of uninterest. He tells of his travels—Madeira, Gibraltar, Genoa, Naples, Pompeii, and then Rome, where he winters; Pisa, Leghorn, and Monte Carlo. It is unfortunate that one can travel and get so little out of it.

—o—

Poetry and Prose.

LINCOLN CENTENARY ODE. By Percy Mackaye. The Macmillan Company, New York. (Price 75 cents.)

For some time I have been trying to think if there is anything more difficult to write than a political ode, and I have come to the conclusion that there is but one thing more difficult, and that is a review of a political ode. Mr. Mackaye has attempted the first; I am attempting the second.

Broadly speaking, Mr. Mackaye has succeeded in his undertaking. He has written a tribute to Lincoln which has in it many strong, vigorous and poetic passages, and this is all we have a right to expect of a centenary ode. Criticised strictly from the standard of poetry, I am sure Mr. Mackaye himself would admit that a great deal of it is prose—necessary, perhaps, but none the less prose. Mr. Mackaye's ode, though, contains more virile and striking passages, and leaves a more vivid and unified effect, than any of the Lincoln poems that have come to my notice.

The following excerpt from page 24 will give an idea of the unfortunate prose which seems to be unavoidable:

"Go to Washington
On New Year's morning of Emancipation,
When even from Arlington
Beyond the Capitol
The streets and alleys all
Surge black with singing tides. . . .
For them the empowered savior dipt his pen
In blood of equity,
And signed away the curse as old as Ptolemy."

This, of course, is neither good verse nor good prose. Still, there are abundant passages in the poem so full of rare poetic feeling and strength that the unfortunate lapses are more than compensated for.

Mr. Mackaye writes with a sincere spontaneity. Nowhere do we get away from the noble dignity that pervades the poem, and this dignity is attained through the simplicity of his diction. I quote the publishers: "No one who cares for Lincoln's fame will wish to miss this tribute to his character."

Real Humor.

MISS MINERVA AND WILLIAM GREEN HILL. By Frances Boyd Calhoun. The Reilly & Britton Company, Chicago.

Humor is a rare ingredient in modern fiction—I am speaking of conscious humor. There is much of the other. The magazine poetry is full of it; the magazine stories are full of it. For unconscious humor I know of no fitter examples than Theodosia Garrison and Clarence Urmy. The old lady who edits the "Current Poetry" in Current Literature inspires in one a kind of humorous chagrin—one feels ashamed for her, just as one is mortified at an actor's breaks. The average book review is plethoric with unconscious humor. Pick up any newspaper in this city or elsewhere and read the "criticisms" of books. I'll warrant you will chuckle. They do so want to be on both sides of the fence in case the book should turn out to be either good or bad; and at the same time they want to please the publishers, because, you know, publishers sometimes advertise. This explains why all the books published are good literature, and should be read, according to the rubber-stamp reviewers. R. W. Gilder furnishes magazine readers with a great deal of unconscious humor, and Upton Sinclair's work is replete with it.

But, as a rule, humor that is intended has of late gotten in the habit of failing. It has come to the point where I avoid "humorous" books, merely as a means of keeping up my spirits. Either I weep or lapse into melancholia over books written by humorists.

It was, therefore, with dark forebodings that, even on the recommendation of Mr. Rogers (for whose opinion I have much respect,) I sat down to read "Miss Minerva and William Green Hill." But be it known, there were a quiet naturalness, an unaffected spontaneity, and a human delightfulness in this little red book that acted on my brain much after the manner of good old ale on my stomach.

Those who delight in horse play and impossible farce may be bored, but to the ones who like quiet, wholesome humor, I recommend this book; and be it known, I am not lenient to modern fiction.

—o—

The New England Conscience.

THE STORY OF THYRZA. By Alice Brown. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50.)

The story of Thyrza is another dreary Puritan tract based on the passionate vehemence of the New England conscience. It is the life history of a young girl brought up in an atmosphere of spiritual ennui and stagnant morality. The story of the girlhood of Thyrza is the best part of the book; the contrast between Laura (the name suggests her placidity) and the unfortunate result of congenital self-renunciation, Thyrza, as a piece of writing is not without merit. At 18 Thyrza is "overtaken by a tragic wrong"—I believe that is the approved manner of stating it—and then the law of parental entail, of which she is a victim, begins its disintegrating and pernicious work.

Her life is nearly wrecked (to say nothing of the life of the "other man" who loved her conventionally and unselfishly) by the fact that at 18, through an emotion of love and self-sacrifice, she broke away from the steel-bound mandates of unnatural Puritanism and did the one splendid, human, lovable thing of her life. After much suffering and moral term-serving, she at last takes hold of life, and manages to draw to herself a degree of happiness.

The story is told with Alice Brown's usual dogmatic insistence, in a monotonous, plaster-cast immaculate style, startling nowhere, offending nowhere—a style that reminds me of an old lady of Boston's "first families" knitting wool doilies.

—o—

Sorrowful Romance.

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE. By Dorothea Gerrard. B. W. Dodge & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

Now let us weep together, Irma, a beautiful, pampered young lady, takes her fallen father from the opulent glories of their Venetian home to the squalor of the London slums, and keeps house for him. Father has gotten into trouble trying to provide mother with the luxuries she demanded, and, when ruin came, Irma alone would stand by him. The dismal lugubriousness of their life in a London rooming-house is piled on with relentless determination by Miss Gerrard. Irma teaches, and the meager pittance barely sustains life. One feels as though one were swimming, Alice-wise, in a river of tears. And to add to the hopelessness of it, father still cherishes a love for his ruthless wife. The somberness of the book is appalling.

Then Irma falls in love. I should say an Englishman falls in love with Irma, and she can't help herself. But, O Gloom! Could she burden his fair name with her father's disgrace. Ah, no, no! A thousand times no! But can she help loving him to distraction? The Greek chorus again sings, no!

Pathos once more has considerable innings, and sadness galore ensues. . . .

Yes, dear reader, it ends happily.

—o—

A Bag of Chestnuts.

BILL, TRUETELL. By George H. Brennan. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. (Price $1.50.)

Now I shall proceed to shoot another author bird. "Bill Truetell" is not deserving of any space whatever, but because of the amount of splurge advertising setting forth its merits, I am afraid some unsuspecting and trusting person may be influenced into buying it.

If the book were better written and had more originality, it would be offensive; as it is, I only feel sorry for the man who wrote it. The characters are coarse, common cartoons; and the stage life is erroneous and overdrawn. The story itself consists of a number of old-worn, pointless, impossible, and often disgusting stories about theatrical life, loosely bound together by ungrammatical misinformation of the stage. Outside of the Police Gazette, Drummer's Yarns, and a bowery music hall, I have not encountered the inexpensive kind of matter which goes to make up "Bill Truetell." Indeed, I have been thinking that the McClurg Company might have advantageously bargained with the Police Gazette to give "Bill Truetell" as a kind of subscription premium to the readers of that pink weekly.

I append two samples of the book, and will then leave the matter entirely in your hands: (a) "When the rotund actress sat down to rest her shoulders on the stage oak, and say, wearily, 'Ah, here at last is shelter and repose,' there was a loud crash, and the lady and the tree went over and down together. . . . Mr. Steelson rushed to the actress's assistance, extemporizing, 'My good woman, let me help you up.' When he tried to lift the 250 odd pounds of the overturned Mrs. Jameson, his force was so inadequate that the brawny stage carpenter. . . hurried to aid him. Through their combined efforts the actress was raised to a perpendicular position and assisted from the stage."

(b) "An actor in the country put his head out of the window one morning and heard the following:

"'Nancy.'

"'Yes, Zeke,' came her shrill reply from the barn.

"'Nancy, have ye' fed the chik'ns?'

"'Yes, Zeke.'

"'Got any cornmeal left?'

"'Bout half a pailful, I reckon.'

"'Wal, bring it inter the kitching and mush it up for the trouper's breakfast.'"

—o—

Insufficient Expression.

IRRESOLUTE CATHERINE. By Violet Jacob. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

After reading "Irresolute Catherine" I sat down and wrote three legal pages enumerating, classifying and analyzing the literary shortcomings of Violet Jacob. I criticised and explained her sputtering style; I pointed out her inability to grasp a dramatic situation even when it came and meekly lay down before her; I expounded on her inadequacy of construction; and vivisected her tentative and incomplete characterization. When I had completed my treatise and read it through, I laughed at myself, threw my long criticism away, and rewrote it in the following sentence:

Violet Jacob does not know how to write a novel.

Then I paused. Why had I spent so much time and labor on an author who obviously did not know how to write? Why had I not silently consigned "Irresolute Catherine" to the mile-high heap of worthless spring novels? I turned to the book again and discovered that Violet Jacob had an emotional feeling for things, but was deficient in dramatic and technical attributes. Even with the simple, slender story of Catherine, she is unable to delineate skillfully. There is practically nothing more to the story than this:

Catherine engages herself to a rich man she doesn't love. Her first betrothed, a poor shepherd, Lochinvars her on the wedding day and puts her in care of his cousin. The cousin, however, loves the shepherd, also, and by false stories drives the girl away. She doesn't get far, though, and the shepherd and Catherine return home.

In the hands of a skilled artisan Catherine, with her weak, vacillating nature, could be made an interesting creature, but under the pen of Miss Jacob she is developed by objectivity, and consequently does not become very real.

I got thinking, just now, if Violet Jacob couldn't find her medium of expression in some of the other less exacting arts—say, water color or sloyd.

—o—

Simple and Appealing.

SONGS OF A CRIPPLE. By Maurice Johnson. The Grafton Press, New York.

Accompanying a beautifully bound and attractively printed book with many illustrations was the following letter. I use Mr. Johnson's letter because he has put so well the impressions I got on reading his little songs.

"CLAREMONT (Cal.) Dear Sir: Under separate cover I am sending you a copy of my book of verse: 'Songs of a Cripple.' I most respectfully ask you to read it and, if you find it worthy, review my book in your department of The Sunday Times.

"There is little for me to say of these simple verses except that I am, and always have been, a cripple, and therefore know they are true.

"In writing these verses, for years I have worked with an earnest desire to give them a power that might bring to others a touch of my own life's peculiar happiness. I have also hoped that the 'Little Boy Verses' might bring cheerfulness and comfort to other crippled children; and that older folk, not handicapped to narrowed experience and action, may hear in these 'Songs' a new strain of brave human love and joyful renunciation.

"Trusting that in you I may find another friend, I remain

"Yours, MAURICE JOHNSON."

LITERARY CHIT CHAT.

Two weeks ago I published a detractory letter I had received signed "Anon." It took me to task for several things; and I answered it in these columns, conclusively proving (to myself at any rate, which was all that was necessary) that Anon was wrong. Yesterday I received the following letter which I reprint by way of gratitude, having no other road open to me, as B. P. S. omitted her (do I guess well?) address:

"Dear Book Reviewer: There, there, smooth your ruffled plumage and don't take too seriously the fault-finding of a non-sensible party. I'll bet there are a goodly number who follow your reviews closely who would not want your job of wading through the output of publishers just to see what it all amounts to, anyway. Here's my sympathy for one. Of course, some things come along that are eminently worth while, but being none too numerous, they only make the bulk of the books that reach you look like decidedly minus quantities when it comes to containing the real phosphorus. I haven't any doubt at all but I find your reviews far more entertaining or informative than I would the majority of the books discussed, so I've no kick coming.

"You do inject more of your personality into the reviews than many are used to, or than may be allowable in one who is filling the role of interpreter rather than principal. But I did not realize what dreary stuff the average review was till I encountered your breezy, sarcastic and humorous way of treating them, putting ginger in them in a way that may rasp a little at first, but which one comes to appreciate at its full value if blessed with a liking for originality and more free play of individuality than strict conventions permit.

"Cordially, B. P. S."

"The Three Plays of Shakespeare"—"King Lear," "Othello," and "King Richard II"—which Mr. Swinburne has made the basis of discussion in his forthcoming book, the initial volume in the new Harper's Library of Living Thought, represent the ability of the great Shakespearean critic to discuss the great human idea underlying a play, to compare it with the production of another dramatist, and to relate it to a man's experience in all ages. Mr. Swinburne will interpret "King Lear" as an expression of the equality of man confronted by nature, while in "Richard II" the interest is to be centered on the influence of Shakespeare, of Marlowe and Greene. Most interesting, perhaps, is the argument which will be maintained on "Othello," that Shakespeare in making Iago steal the handkerchief, missed the greatest pathetic features of the "tragic mischief."

Herman Whitaker, whose novel, "The Planter," a tsory of the Tehuantepec rubber plantations, has just been published by the Harpers, tells many an interesting story of his tropical experiences. It seems that one Guadalupe, the mandador on one plantation at which Mr. Whitaker stayed, was somewhat of a character, and the novelist informed him that he was to be one of the characters in his story. "He never failed to question me each day as to the things I had made him do—in the story," says Mr. Whitaker. "When, one morning, I informed him that I had killed him off, he expressed great surprise.

"'Por que, señor, por que?'

"'Because you are a bad man, Guadaloupe.' Which was perfectly true.

"'I, Señor?' he questioned, greatly surprised.

"'Si, Guadaloupe, you are bad. Think of how many men you have killed, according to your own count.'

"He thought for a while, then looked up with a humorous smile. 'Oh, well. Did I put up a good fight?'

"'You bet you did, Guadaloupe.'

"Whereupon eyebrows and shoulders went up in a shrug. 'Buena, Buena. Then it ees all right.'"

Arthur Stringer, whose new "wireless" novel, "The Gunrunner," is published by B. W. Dodge & Co. this week, as his greatest amusement owns and runs a fruit farm in Canada, in the most southerly corner of Ontario. There, being proud of his country's climate, he tries to prove to the world that Canada should never have been called "Our Lady of the Snows." He has even succeeded in growing artichokes, the ancestors of which he brought from Morocco, and has coaxed Alabama sugar cane to a height of fourteen feet; petted peanuts and okra into bloom, to say nothing of producing Kentucky sweet potatoes and taking prizes at the county fairs for his wonderful grapes. He also grows a variety of so-called Havana tobacco, of which he is inordinately proud. He starts the seed in a hothouse and carefully watches over his crop—but Canada is considerably north of Cuba. This tobacco he sends about to his chosen friends in precious little sample packages. None of these friends was ever known to try it twice. It has been described as "Canadian green with a sunburn," and its aroma is not mild. But Stringer adheres to it, doggedly, with the calm stubbornness of the true Canuck and the conscious pride of a patriot furthering the good name of his native land. Stringer once said that New York was an ideal city to live in if you spent the winter in the West Indies and the summer in Canada.

Charles Hitchcock Sherrill, author of "Stained Glass Tours in France," has been appointed United States Minister to the Argentine Republic. At Yale Mr. Sherrill was a noted sprinter and an all-round athlete, and as a lawyer in New York he has been actively interested in politics. His book on stained-glass tours was the result of several years touring in France and is full of serviceable suggestions for routes, including maps. A series of beautiful windows is illustrated and the tours are laid out so as to take visitors to the best examples of the work of various centuries in turn from the thirteenth to the sixteenth. Mr. Sherrill is preparing a new book, "Stained Glass Tours in England," which his publishers, John Lane Company, New York, announce he will see through the press before he sails for South America.

The American rights to Gen. Kuropatkin's Military Memoirs, an important contribution to military science and Asiatic history, have been secured by E. P. Dutton & Co. of New York, who will bring it out almost immediately. In the memoirs, Gen. Kuropatkin frankly discusses the policies which led up to the Russo-Japanese War, and gives a full account of the conflict. Although he was for several months commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, the St. Petersburg censors have suppressed this work in Russia, a fact which speaks volumes for its importance in the eyes of the government bureaucrats.

BRIEF REVIEWS OF SOME NEW BOOKS.

THE MAN IN LOWER TEN. By Mary Roberts Rinehart. Illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy. 12 mo. 328 pages. G. W. Dillingham Company. (Price $1.50.)

A Pullman car romance, bewildering and full of situations, both humorous and thrilling.

CORDS OF VANITY. By James Branch Cabell. 12 mo. Doubleday, Page & Co. (Price $1.50.)

Robert Ethredge Townsend is an incorrigible flirt. Bettie Hamlyn knew all about that when she married him, secure in the knowledge that to her he had always told the truth.

THE CLIMBING DOOM. By Lawrence Ditto Young. Illustrated. 12 mo. 328 pages. G. W. Dillingham Company. (Price $1.50.)

Smuggling arms in Chile and killing all the officers who discovered the coup, are the first episodes in a weird and sensational experience.

THE PLANTER. By Herman Whitaker. 12 mo. Harper & Bros. (Price $1.50.)

David Mann goes from a quiet home in Maine to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec to manage a rubber plantation. Love affairs and business complications both move at top speed through the tale.

THE RAVEN: THE LOVE STORY OF EDGAR ALLEN POE. By George Hazelton. 12 mo. 346 pages. D. Appleton & Co. (Price $1.50.)

The story opens with the death of Poe's mother, takes up the tale with the poet's college career, and closes with an imaginary deathbed scene between Poe and Helen Whitman, the woman he loved.

THE JOURNAL OF A NEGLECTED WIFE. By Mabel Herbert Urner. 12 mo., 283 pages. B. W. Dodge & Co. (Price $1.10 net.)

A woman's record, in the simple unrestrained style of a daily journal, of her unsuccessful effort to win back her husband's love.

HOUSES OF GLASS. By Helen Mackay. Illustrated. 12 mo. Duffield & Co. (Price $1 net.)

Short stories by a new writer, all of them dealing with Paris, whose romance, color and unconventional fascinations Mrs. Mackay evidently knows well.

THE TRAILERS. By Ruth Little Mason. 12 mo., 365 pages. Fleming H. Revell Company. (Price $1.20 net.)

Stella Meade is the daughter of an ambitious New York society leader, while her lover, John Rieve, is engaged in philanthropic work in Italy. It is there that the scene of the romance is laid.

THE LONESOME TRAIL. By B. M. Bower. With frontispiece. 12 mo., 297 pages. G. W. Dillingham Company. (Price $1.25.)

Western men, western horses, and a western school ma'am figure conspicuously in these half-dozen stories of cowboy adventure.

ON THE ROAD TO ARDEN. By Margaret Morse. Illustrated. 12 mo. Houghton-Mifflin Company. ($1 net.)

Two willful maids made a springtime excursion into the country. Their repeated encounters with an automobile and its impulsive occupants result in a double love-story.

OLD LADY NUMBER 31. By Louise Forsslund. 16 mo., 275 pages. Century Company. (Price $1.)

A fond, elderly couple face a separation—the old folks' home for one, the poorhouse for the other. But the "old ladies" adopt Abe into their "home," and the situation develops humor as well as pathos.

WITH THE NIGHT MAIL: A STORY OF 2000 A.D. By Rudyard Kipling. Illustrated in color by Frank X. Leyendecker. 12 mo. Doubleday, Page & Co. ($1.50 net.)

Chronicles a trip in a postal airship on her one-night run from London to Quebec, and incidentally gives Mr. Kipling's ideas about the marvels of the coming civilization.

A DAUGHTER OF FRANCE. By Constance Elizabeth Maud. With frontispiece. 12 mo., 345 pages. John Lane Company. (Price $1.50.)

The French wife finds her husband's family uncompromisingly British, but in the end she wins their hearts.

KINGSMEAD. By Bettina von Hutten. With frontispiece in color. 12 mo. Dodd, Mead & Co. (Price $1.50.)

Lord Kingsmead, delicate, sensitive, eccentric, democratic, with proclivities for match-making which lead him into rather difficult positions, is a lovable and original character? Oam is also a figure in the story.

THE ROYAL END. By Henry Harland. 12 mo. Dodd, Mead & Co. (Price $1.50.)

A light, leisurely tale, beginning in a Venetian gondola. An American heiress, an Italian prince and an English lord are the principal characters.

THE WHIPS OF TIME. By Arabella Kenealy. Illustrated. 12 mo. Little, Brown & Co. (Price $1.50.)

In the interest of psychological science, a London physician substitutes the child of a condemned criminal for that of a lady of wealth and family. What happened twenty-three years later furnishes the plot of the novel.

THE POWER OF A LIE. By John Bojer. Translated from the Norwegian by Jessie Muir, with introduction by Hall Caine. 12 mo., 246 pages. Mitchell Kennerley. (Price $1.25.)

The story of a man who, having signed his name as a bond for a friend, when the friend becomes bankrupt, disavows his signature, and accuses the friend of forgery.

JOHN SILENCE: PHYSICIAN EXTRAORDINARY. By Algeron Blackwood. 12 mo., 290 pages. John W. Luce & Co. (Price $1.50.)

John Silence is another Sherlock Holmes, only his cases are all the result of the action of mysterious psychic forces, and he solves them by his wonderful knowledge of occult phenomena.

QUEEN ANNE AND HER COURT. By F. F. William Ryan. In two volumes. Illustrated in photogravure, etc. Eight volumes. E. P. Dutton & Co., (Price $6 net.)

A popular account of the personalities, forces and movements that dominated Anne's reign. There are many portraits.

WALT WHITMAN. By George R. Carpenter. 12 mo. "English Men of Letters," American Series. 12 mo. McMillan Company. (Price 75 cents net.)

Prof. Carpenter is a thorough believer in the importance of Whitman's message and the permanence of his fame.

MR. CLEVELAND. A Personal Impression. By Jesse Lynch Williams. Illustrated. 16 mo. Dodd, Mead & Co. (Price 50 cents net.)

This impressionistic sketch, done by a friend and neighbor of the former President, abounds in anecdotes and incidents illustrative of his lovable personality.

MY INNER LIFE. Being a Chapter in Personal Evolution and Autobiography. By John Beattie Crozier. New edition, in two volumes, 8 vo. Longman, Green & Co. (Price $2.50 net.)

The author of the "History of Intellectual Development," here traces the progress of his own mental and moral outlook.

Automobile Police Force.

Chief of Police Kohler of Cleveland, "The Golden Rule policeman," believes that the day of the foot policeman in his city is past. He favors a fleet of automobile squads. In a recent report he said: "You might as well use the fire engines out in the streets in fighting for fires as single policemen to hunt crime. I urge that at least fifteen automobiles be purchased for the police department for use in pursuing." Kohler explains that he would send out groups of "coppers" in what who could be carried over the entire territory several times each day, dropping off one or more men wherever suspicious conditions are noticed.—[Exchange.

Corn Fattens the Farmers.

Something like an economic revolution is threatened when every bushel of corn crop, now risen to between 2,500,000,000 and 3,000,000,000 bushels, is becoming too dear in price to be used profitably in fattening hogs. It will sell at $6 the hundred pounds. It is said as if the American farmer was reaching out to become the plutocrat of the world.—[St. Louis Republic.

Motor Coats

The "Outing Period" with its continual round of pleasures is at hand. The weather is ideal for "motoring." This healthful pastime affords a far greater sense of enjoyment when fittingly and comfortably attired for such occasions. We are prepared to make to your order from the very richest materials, a Motor Coat of individual design. Our products bear the imprint of High Art Tailoring. Moderate Prices.

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ELECTROPODES
STORE UP NERVE FORCE

Nerve weakness is the cause of all worry; writes failure in the face of victims, and bars the road to success. Your vitality, energy and will power depend entirely upon your nerve force. To increase your nerve force you must use electricity and this is best done by means of ELECTROPODES.

What They Are

ELECTROPODES are insulated metal insoles—worn in the heels of the shoes. One is of copper, the other of zinc—forming the positive and negative elements of a galvanic battery. The positive plate is placed in one shoe, the negative in the other.

How They Act

One foot rests upon the positive and one on the negative plate. The nerves become the connecting wires, feed the blood and tissues of the body a soothing flow of electricity throughout the entire day—giving the system time to absorb it.

Electropodes Positively Cure

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Kidney Troubles, Backache, Weak Heart, Sleeplessness, Lumbago, Stomach and Liver Complaints, are positively cured by ELECTROPODES—or money refunded. Buy ELECTROPODES of your Druggist and if after 30 days trial you are dissatisfied, he will refund the $1.00 you paid for them.

Electropodes have cured more cases of Nervous Headaches and other Nervous Ailments, than any other five remedies combined. If your Druggist cannot supply Electropodes, have him order a pair for you from us.

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The greatest money-making oil fields in this country are those of Coalinga, Fresno county. Stupendous fortunes have been made there from investments in the past few years. Only the surface of the possibilities there has been scratched. Now is the time to really make money there, for the boom is just starting. We want one or two persons from each locality to go to Coalinga AT OUR EXPENSE to see just what a modest investment can be made to do there. We are on the ground and KNOW the best opportunities, and we say without reservation that just now the stock of the New York Coalinga Oil Company bought at the present low price of 25c per share will show bigger returns and greater earning power than any other investment possible.

To absolutely satisfy you that California Oil is the greatest money-making industry of the world, to thoroughly and unconditionally satisfy you that an investment can legitimately give you quicker and greater returns than good oil stock, to absolutely satisfy you as to the value of the New York Coalinga Oil Company, and that in this stock at 25 cents per share you have the greatest money-making opportunity of your life, we want you to come to Coalinga AT OUR EXPENSE and let us take you all over this wonderful oil field and our property. There are no strings tied to this offer. You need buy no stock unless you want to, and no worse than we want to sell it to you.

Write us today and we will arrange your trip for you, and remember it will not cost you one cent. You are our guests.

Now don't treat this invitation skeptically. It is sincerely extended to you, and you cannot afford to pass it by.

Some $150 investments have grown to $16,000 in two years. There are many more such opportunities. Do you want to enjoy them? Come and see, and it will not cost you a penny expense.

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"The Funniest Book in Years"

"Bubbling with fun."—Detroit Free Press.
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Consultation Free. 843 South Broadway.

...UR EACH-

THIS GLAD DAY.

...s as New and as Wonderful as It Was Almost Two Centuries Ago.

...story of Easter Day is as new ...onderful today as it was on that ...Easter over 1900 years ago. It is ...w as the spring and as full of ...se. The wonderful new life over ...orld everywhere is whispering a ...ge to each of us, and seems to ... nothing more to say. ... enchanted spell is over all. The ...our of the c... mountains ...eauty of ... fields and meadows, ...sunshine, the blithesomeness ... carol of birds, are all intensified ...onderful day. We must all get ...f doors and be a part of this ...ness, for life is indeed full of ...day.

... gloom of the tomb is over. "He ...t here, Christ is risen," saith the ..., and the whole world has taken ...e refrain. "Peace on earth" is ...ngel's Christmas message; "Joy ...rth" is the angel's Easter mes-

... hearts are in attune with all ...joyousness, and this will always ... if we make of our lives a bless... ...r others and live it to some ...

Has Long Wanted to Join.

... of Anaheim, Cal., has long de... to become a member of Each and ...ociety. Her letter follows:

...wrote to you last December and ...you the names of two or my girl ..., and my sister, but they failed ...ar from you. I cannot imagine ... for I sent stamps. Will you be ...enough to send me a list of post-... collectors? I asked to be put on the ...per a year ago. Since then I have ...ved some very pretty postals from ... members. The young lady who ...e to me first did not sign her last ... plainly, so I did not get to re-... me in exchange."

... is the first letter that has been ...ed in this department from you, ...you are heartily welcomed as a ...er of our society now. Your girl ..., too, will receive a cordial wel... from the Each and All girls.

A New Member.

... B. J. A., of Los Angeles loves ...pledge of Each and All Society, and ...s every day to live up to it. Here ...at she writes: "I would like to ...me a member of the Mothers' ...er. I think the pledge a beauti... one, and easy to keep, yet I see ...some one complaining about it being ...d and almost impossible. She even ...s that one must be perfect to keep ...a pledge. What different ideas we ...ave. I am a busy woman, with sel... a moment to spare for pleasure, ...right in my own home is where I ... not run away from such a ... I think some of the readers ...not think of the home in con...ion with our pledge. They seem to ... it applies to the outside world ..., while in a great many homes is ... where it is most needed to be put ...practice. I see some of the readers ... articles for exchange. I have a ...tiful Mexican drawnwork apron, ...prettiest one I ever saw. It cost ... and has never been worn. I am ...ally in need of an infant's first out... as iron bed with high sides for a ... of 2 years, and clothing for ...d fit a boy of 12 years. Could I ex...ge it for all or any of these ...s?"

... are glad to welcome you as a ...ber of Each and All Society. The ... is exactly the place for the put... of Each and All pledge into ...

Babies and

THE FAIRY PLAY.

... Well as Young Looking Forward to It With Anticipations of Pleasure.

... young and old folks alike are ... the tip-toe of expectancy over the ...erful fairy play, "Princess Pa...," which is to be given at the ... Operanouse on the evening of ..., 23, with a matinée performance ... May 24.

... hundred and fifty little children ... rehearsing for this performance, ... promises to be a most gorgeous ... for the audience is to be given ...eep into a real fairy land, with ... and queens and a charming lit... princess and a number of princes ...ies. There will be fairies and ..., too, galore, and honey bees, ...tterflies, French dolls and white ...ds. Dancing bluebells and pansies, ...dils, jonquils and rosebuds and ...ies will add their beauty to this ... of the fairies.

... aristocrats of the Westlake dis... and quaint little people of the ...ement will meet in this magical ...yland in order to raise a fund for ... carrying on of the beautiful work ... Brownson House Settlement and ... Day Nursery. This will be the ... performance given on the Coast ...line with plans mapped out by the ...ldren's Theater in New York City. ... play "Princess Patience" was ...tten by Miss Willamene Wilkes, a ...ng Los Angeles girl, who is also ...thing the little people in their ...

... story of Princess Patience opens ... court of King Constantino and ... Gorgonzola, and it appears to ... a very merry court, for the ladies ... court are dancing and playing ... the happiest kind of a way, when ... curtain rises on the first scene. ... some one hints that even with all ...merriment, perhaps all is not well. ... Queen Gorgonzola is not the real ...ther of the beautiful little Princess ..., although the five clever and ...ant little princes are her own ..., and the King is really her ... father.

... the time comes for the King ...leave his court for a trip through ... domains, the little Princess weeps ...erly, and her brothers tell the King ... the little sister is not happy. But ... King never dreams that any evil ...ld befall his daughter when she has ... Queen-mother to love her.

... but, alas, it is this same Queen who ...es all the trouble. As soon as the ...g is fairly out of the way, the ...een seems transformed, and is as ...sad as a witch. Indeed, Susanne de... she is a witch, for she sets the ... difficult tasks for dainty little ...ise to do. But the lovable little ...incess is not without help, and as ... as she is left alone her five loyal ...thers start in to do the task for ... But before they have finished it ... Queen returns and sends them all ...y, and locks the palace gates. ...w, indeed, in the poor little Princess ...tress, left all alone, except for ...mpany of her faithful attend... Susanne and Nora, who can do ...ing of her task for her. Yet there ...mes one who can.

... stranger appears. He can help

UR EACH-AND-ALL GROUP—With The Young Folks—Letters and Stories.

THIS GLAD DAY.

as New and as Wonderful as It Was Almost Two Centuries Ago.

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E. J. A., of Los Angeles loves s of Each and All Society, and every day to live up to it. Here she writes: "I would like to a member of the Mothers' I think the pledge a beauti- and easy to keep, yet I see one complains about it being almost impossible. She even t one must be perfect to keep pledge. What different ideas we I am a busy woman, with sel- moment to spare for pleasure, t in my own home is where I st run away from such a I think some of the readers think of the home in con- with our pledge. They seem to sunshine, the blithesomeness carol of birds, are all intensified derful day. We must all get doors and be a part of this ss, for life is indeed full of y.

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Special Notice.

All members of the Musical Chapter, all who have been members, and all who are eligible to membership, who are willing to assist in the programme for the June meeting, are earnestly requested to communicate with the secretary, Mrs. L. S. Mitchell, No. 245 Clay street, some time during this month.

The Invalid Cheer Chapter will meet April 13 at No. 1412 West Temple street, at 3 o'clock p.m.

General Meeting.

Mrs. Lucy Sherman Mitchell, secretary of Each and All Society, submits the following report:

The general meeting of the Each and All Society was held at Mammoth Hall, No. 345 South Broadway, Wednesday afternoon, with a goodly number of the ever-faithful ones present. Reports for two months were given by the secretary and treasurer, showing a prosperous condition of the society. Reports were also received from those appointed to look after certain needy families. Much good work is being done both by individual chapters and the general Each and All.

Facts were given in regard to the Free Maternity Hospital and its needs, and a sum was voted to assist in the good work. It was also stated that the Bethlehem Institute was greatly in need of ladies to look after the children in the playgrounds from 3 to 5 o'clock; also either ladies or gentlemen to teach two evenings a week.

Business being over the remaining time was devoted to entertainment. Mrs. Wells read some amusing selections, and Mrs. Wilson rendered two piano solos. The main feature of the afternoon was a common-sense talk by "Versatile Verona," chairman of the Health Chapter. The ladies were very much interested and by pertinent questions showed a desire to understand and put in practice the suggestions given by one who evidently knows whereof she speaks. Further instruction may be given at no late date, particulars regarding which may be had from the secretary.

The next general meeting will be held at the same hour and place and will be in charge of the Invalid Cheer Chapter. Members who can and do not attend these general meetings under present management are depriving themselves of a rare treat.

Life.

What is the power that rules our destiny?
Whence comes the motive for each kindly deed?
What instinct warns of immortality?
What yields the nectar for our daily mead?
It cannot be that earth is all our portion,
It cannot be that life ends with the grave;
Oh, no; our souls are ever reaching, reaching,
Up to the Infinite—the power which gave.

ALICE BEERY TRACY.

Would-Be Authors Report.

Mrs. L. S. M. submits the following report of Would-be Authors Chapter:

The regular meeting of the Would-bes was held Friday afternoon, April 2, at the usual place of meeting. Poems were read, and an able paper on early poetry was given by the assistant chairman. An article on Hawaii's burning mountain was reread and received favorable comment. Three sketches founded on experiences of city people in the country were listened to with great interest. The topic for the next meeting to be held April 16, at 2 p.m. sharp, at No. 245 Clay street, will be "A Day's Outing." It is hoped that those interested in authorship will avail themselves of what may prove an excellent opportunity to prepare themselves for good and profitable work along those lines.

Impressed With Society.

Mrs. E. A. C. of Long Beach wants to know more about Each and All Society.

"Having noticed in the Sunday Times, your department of the Each and All Society," she writes, "I enclose my address, hoping to hear from you in regard to the meaning of it."

Our pledge, printed elsewhere on the page, really tells in a nutshell the purpose of our society. If one lives up to the sentiments therein expressed she is a member of the society.

Easter Morning.

What's this soft, susurrant South wind, whispering music at it goes?
What the marvelous change occurring, whose full wonder no one knows,
That has touched the vale and forest, painted all the landscape now,
And has dotted all the meadows with these flowers of tenderest hue?

Early came the pink arbutus and the blue hepatica,
Dewdrops pendant on the bushes sparkle with the diamond's ray,
While the bluebird's fluted carol, and the robin's breast of red,
With the loosened, laughing brooklet, tell of Life where all was dead.

Zephyr born, and pale and trembling, waves the shy anemone
All angelic in its vesture, and though frail as frail can be,
It repeats the inborn gospel that no weakest life shall fail,
But immortal and in splendor shall through endless years prevail.

Waning Winter, pale but shroudless, to his northern fastness flees,
His dominion fails and falters when these miracles he sees;
For a Power beneath dead matter causes Light and Life to shine,
That, however named or worshiped, must be hallowed as Divine!

One with Him, whose touch of healing trickled thro' His garment's hem,
Is this many-tokened sermon—one with sacred Bethlehem,
And the purpose of the ages, and the wonders yet to be,
For it gives to Easter Morning and to Life the Golden Key!

—[Joel Benton.

Member for A. A. Chapter.

M. E. R. of Los Angeles is interested in Animal Aid Chapter of Each and All Society.

"I should like to join the Animal Aid branch of the Each and All Society, for which I inclose a stamped envelope. M. E. R."

You will be placed in communication with the chairman of the Animal Aid Chapter.

A Prop of the Universe.

One of the grandest privileges in life is the opportunity to accomplish something. It really matters little what it is, just so in the achievement one benefits himself or others.

The homely task of baking bread, the making of a little garment, or the artistic decorating of a room, is as praiseworthy as the writing of a soulful sonnet or the painting of a masterpiece.

There are so many people who perform tasks as if goaded by necessity instead of by actual interest making each duty a labor of love. The result is a narrow, darkened, tuneless life—a shut-in existence with all the windows of the soul closed to the glorious sunshine and joys of this great world; leaving only a narrow pathway of existence to grope blindly through without sharing or enjoying the light that brightens the lives of so many others.

The beautiful motto of the King's Daughters, "All is glorious within," should be exemplified in our everyday li'e by making the best of every opportunity to do good to our fellowman.

The sunshine of a woman's life is in doing good in her own household.

The wife, the mother, the housekeeper who cheerfully attends their duties at home, are the props of the universe when "all is glorious within."—[Unidentified.

EACH AND ALL MOTTO.

Golden thoughts, golden deeds.
Rid life's garden of its weeds.

OUR PLEDGE:

"To make one another happy, to lighten one another's burdens, to share one another's cares, to be lifters, not leaners, to make the world a little sweeter place to live in, to be mutual encouragers, never discouragers of any one, to start songs, not complainings, and to do every day something beautiful, some kindness which will cheer and strengthen another."

The acceptance of this pledge and sending of name and address to the Each and All department of The Times entitles any girl to the privileges of this society. There are no dues of any kind whatsoever. The official pin of The Times Each and All Society, represents the California poppy. Any chapter may be joined by sending stamped envelope with letter in order to put the applicant in communication with the chairman of the charter.

THE SACRIFICE.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

The little mother had been desperately ill, and, although convalescent, was very weak and growing impatient because of the sickness that prevented her assuming burdens again.

One day after the manner of mothers all over the world, her heart forced her to answer the call of the child. No soldier with his eyes fixed upon the beloved flag, while soul-stirring music filled the air, was ever lifted to greater heights of heroism than was the soul of the little mother by the needs and cries of little children.

She arose, dragging a sick body painfully along and led the way to the shelf that answered for china closet and pantry. After serving bread and jam to each hungry little treasure, she reeled dizzily into a chair. Her head was very light because of the illness; but no lighter than her heart because of its happiness, she thought of how kind "hubby" was; how hard he must work, and what a struggle it was to provide food and shelter for the little family, but he remained kind and uncomplaining. He held a position as engineer in a great printing shop in San Francisco before the fire and earthquake deprived them of everything but willing hands and honest hearts. Now he is forced to labor picking and shoveling upon the street, while the sun's rays beat upon his sturdy but often aching back, at evening walking wearily to the two rooms they occupied in a small house opposite the power-house. She knew he made many sacrifices that she and the children may enjoy more comfort.

A smile lit up her gentle countenance until it became almost beautiful in spite of her pallor and dark circled eyes. She passed the day in a sort of dream, caring for the children the best she could, and at least one dozen times that day little dirty fingers were pressed against her cheeks, and jam-smeared lips were pressed to hers with such a wealth of love that she could not bring herself to complain, even when the noise of the thoughtless little ones vibrated through her brain, causing exquisite pain. When night came and three little white-robed figures were tucked into bed, she gazed upon the dear faces in loving wonder at their childish beauty, and placed upon each pair of rosy lips a kiss as soft as the alighting thistledown. Tired, very tired, she sank to rest. Suddenly the weary body flattened itself against the hard mattress, as if losing control of itself completely. Her mind gradually grew stronger, and still more powerful as the body became weaker, until she came to realize that the mental was absorbing completely the physical strength, and the thought came that she must battle for life. Attempting to rise, she found herself helpless, but the absence of pain was delightful. Her mind became more powerful until it painlessly left the body as the sun would suddenly burst through black clouds upon a stormy day.

The feling of freedom and exaltation was too great to be described, as rising upward, it formed into a dazzlingly bright counterpart of her mortal self, clothed in long flowing robes. She now knew that mortal mind and immortal soul were as closely blended as mortal mind and body had been.

Glancing down with all the well-known emotions of earthly experience, she viewed with contempt her body—but recently so pain racked.

The winged spirit now seemed to be like unto God, and knew all things, and therefore realised instantly that its freedom was short. The mother love for the helpless little babies was more powerful than death, and was as a fine silken cord of inconceivable strength to draw the spirit back to earth and mother duties again, instead of floating upward to its heavenly goal. She saw the children slumbering peacefully while the husband and father lay upon the cot. Deep lines seamed his beloved face and a hand misshapen by work was thrown upon the counterpane. She saw the earth as a dark pit wherein souls are grown upon misery and physical agony until they become strong enough to ascend into the sunlight of immortality.

The little mother chose to remain in the earth pit that she might cheer and comfort the loved ones, and forced back into the feeble body a soul. Immediately she began to struggle and painfully raise herself; then with a full remembrance and realization of bliss just sacrificed, she gazed upon the little sons and daughter, while a heavenly smile illuminated the pallid features.

CATHARINE THOMAS.

Woman Suffrage.

One of our girls recently asked in this department for an expression of views from our members on the subject of votes for women. As this is becoming a more vital question daily, which the women of the country will have to decide sooner or later, views on the subject from our Each and All girls should prove interesting. Here are some reasons advanced, why women should not vote. The question can be argued both ways and it is therefore submitted to our girls. Everyone must have an opinion on the subject, so let us have them, for the benefit of our readers.

These reasons are advanced why women should not vote:

Because God made man physically stronger than woman that he might rule by force and protect both himself and woman.

Because He made man first and put him to be ruler over all things.

Because He made man mentally stronger by giving him a greater percentage of "gray matter."

Because He gave man a stronger bearing and personality.

Because woman is possessed of but two characterisitcs which make them like unto angels: Namely, modesty and virtue, and these two are the only ones under the canopy of heaven which caused them to be loved and sought after by noble men is the greatest happiness in any woman's life.

Because to be loved and sought after by noble men is the greatest happiness in any woman's love.

Because God Almighty ordained that woman should marry and raise up Caesars, Alexanders, Napoleons, Shakespeares and Longfellows to shape and to guide the destinies of the civilized world, and any ambition short of this detracts from the loveliness of womanhood and the aims sought to be accomplished by the woman suffragist are defeated by her own actions and invariably come home to mock her.

Because much contact with public men begets boldness, and boldness destroys modesty, and when modesty steps down and out virtue becomes a paralytic.

Because our suffragist women become extremists and fanatics and go blind crasy and smash in windows of the House of Parliament and talk about blowing up things with bombs when politics do not go to suit them, and when they have to serve a term at hard labor while their husbands are so humiliated that they either commit suicide or become a "sissy" for the rest of their lives.

In the name of God and common reason, when will women cease to rebel against the laws of nature, against the laws of their country and against the laws of God.

The Good-Will Habit.

A habit of holding a kindly attitude toward everybody has a powerful influence upon the character. It lifts the mind above petty jealousies and meannesses; it encircles and enlarges the whole life. Where we meet people, no matter if they are strangers, we feel a certain kinship with and friendliness for them, if we have formed the good-will habit.

In other words, says Home Chat, the kindly habit, the good-will habit, makes us feel more sympathy for everybody. And if we radiate this helpful, friendly feeling others will reflect it back to us.

On the other hand, if we go through life with a cold, selfish, mental attitude, caring only for our own, always looking for the main chance, only thinking of what will further our own interest, our own comfort, totally indifferent to others, this attitude will, after awhile, harden the feelings and the affections, and we shall become dry, pessimistic and uninteresting.

"The Power of Little Things."

This was the title of an editorial recently found in a woman's magazine. It seems so in keeping with Each and All principles that it is shared with the readers of our page:

"Let the reader recall all that he undergoes from minor vexations, noting the real supremacy of insignificant matters in life, and join with us in demanding a revolution for their reform.

"The time is entirely ripe for such a demonstration. We have settled many of the most pressing large issues of the day, and so we are not so busy that we cannot give our time and service to a general social upheaval—to the overthrow of incapacity, the deposition of indifference, the punishment of neglect, the arrest of recklessness, and the banishment of all those selfish habits that prove so destructive to the peace and comfort of others in every-day affairs. Let us have a general revolution for the purpose of reform in little things."

Words to the Wise.

Did our observant members catch this hint in a recent Sunday issue? It refers to the work of Miss Pearl Humphrey at the Violet-street playground.

"There is a dolls' millinery club, too, which meets every Saturday morning, and it is suprising to note the charming little hats which the girls make under Miss Humphrey's guidance. Should any woman reading this have discarded millinery she would like to dispose of, she could perhaps not do better than donate it to this little club, for dolls must have hats, you know, and the supply of materials on hand at the present time is very limited.

Here is a bit of good gospel for the readers:

"The books to buy are those which inculcate high principles and lofty ideals. From the viewpoint of a literary critic it is heresy, but I go so far as to think that no other books should find a place in the home library. The books on the home book shelf become daily companions; they should be chosen with a view to their character-forming influences as well as their entertaining qualities or their literary style."

Report of Invalid Cheer Chapter.

Secretary of Invalid Cheer Chapter reports as follows:

Members of the Invalid Cheer Chapter met during the week at the home of one of the members and the time was spent in making two comfortable kimonos for an invalid lady. The next meeting of the chapter will be held on April 6 at No. 1413 Temple street. A full attendance is requested.

The chapter wishes to advise our member at San Diego that its members will be glad to line and tie the quilt she mentioned in her letter to the department.

A Jolly Easter Game.

Here is a jolly Easter game that may be played by a party of young folk during the week, when Easter parties will be popular.

When the young people assemble give each of them a long-handled spoon. Each spoon must be tied with a ribbon different in color from the rest, and the children are told to keep it in readiness for a game. When all the guests have arrived a basket is placed in the middle of the floor, and the players are sent to search the house for "Humpty Dumpty." Each player is permitted to touch only the egg that is dyed to match the color of the ribbon on his or her spoon. The other Humpties found in searching must be left untouched. As soon as a player discovers an egg in the right color, he must paddle this into the basket as fast as possible. Whoever deposits the first egg in the basket wins first prize, the second to arrive gets second prize, and so on.

When the company numbers an equal number of boys and girls two persons of the opposite sex can draw spoons of the same color, and thus play partners. If the game is to be played this way, two eggs dyed the same color are hidden together. The boy must steer one to the basket, the girl carrying the other, and the couple first to get both eggs in the basket win the prize.

abies and School Children---Striking Pictures and Points Here and There

THE FAIRY PLAY.

s Well as Young Looking Forrd to It With Anticipations of Pleasure.

young and old folks alike are tip-toe of expectancy over the al fairy play, "Princess Pawhich is to be given at the Operanouse on the evening of , with a matinée performance y 24.

hundred and fifty little children earsing for this performance, promises to be a most gorgeous for the audience is to be given into a real fairy land, with nd queens and a charming litcess and a number of princes There will be fairies and too, galore, and honey bees, ies. French dolls and white Dancing bluebells and pansies, , jonquils and roadbuds and will add their beauty to this the fairies.

aristocrats of the Westlake disand quaint little people of the t will meet in this magical d in order to raise a fund for rying on of the beautiful work Brownson House Settlement and ay Nursery. This will be the erformance given on the Coast with plans mapped out by the 's Theater in New York City. play "Princess Patience" was by Miss Willamene Wilkes, a Los Angeles girl, who is also g the little people in their

tory of Princess Patience opens court of King Constantino and Gorgonzola, and it appears to very merry court, for the ladies court are dancing and playing happiest kind of a way, when tain rises on the first scene. one hints that even with all rriment, perhaps all is not well, en Gorgonzola is not the real of the beautiful little Princess although she five clever and little princes are her own s, and the King is really her father.

on the time comes for the King ve his court for a trip through alias, the little Princess weeps , and her brothers tell the King the little sister is not happy. But King never dreams that any evil befall his daughter when she has queen-mother to love her.

Alas, it is this same Queen who all the trouble. As soon as the is fairly out of the way, the seems transformed, and is as a witch. Indeed, Susanne de- the is a witch, for she sets the difficult tasks for dainty little to do. But the lovable little is not without help, and as as she is left alone her five loyal ers start in to do the task for

But before they have finished it Queen returns and sends them all , and locks the palace gates. indeed, in the poor little Princess ress, left all alone, except for mpany of her faithful attendusanne and Nora, who can do of her task for her. Yet there one who can.

anger appears. He can help ser, he is young and handsome, and he has a wishing ring. With the power of this magic ring he has opened the palace gates, and the five brothers rush in. In a moment almost the difficult task set for the Princess is done, and all is ready for the Queen when she appears. But she is furious when she finds the task all completed, because then she can find no excuse to mistreat Eloise. Thinking that the five brothers must have gotten into the palace in some way, and finished the task for their little sister, she casts a spell over them that transforms the five brothers into frogs.

Now Eloise is in despair. But again the handsome stranger appears, and tells the distracted little sister that he will use his last wish and call the fairies.

Before she can even protest, wonder of wonders! she is in fairyland, standing amid the flowers, dancing, living flowers, and so many of them, and from their hearts the fairies popped out, dancing too, and then a beautiful chariot appears, drawn by myriads of beautiful butterflies, and attended by honey bees. The Queen of the Fairies alights from the chariot and bids Eloise to make a wish, and it will be granted to her. But when Eloise wishes for her brothers the Queen sorrowfully tells her that not even the fairies can unbind the witch's spell. But if Eloise will follow her instructions closely she will free her brothers.

The little girl gladly consents to do anything in her power, no matter how hard, if only she may see her brothers again.

Then the Fairy Queen tells her that she must make for each of the five brothers a coat of thorns, and yet never speak a word, till all are finished. Then the witch's spell will be undone, and her brothers restored.

One of the Doves

The Dollies.

The Butterfly

A dainty Rosebud and a Daffodil.

Photos by Iglick

Just a Few of the Very Many Beautiful Children

who will lend their beauty, grace and talent at a benefit performance of "Princess Patience," which will be given at the Mason Operahouse, May 23 and 24, for the Brownson House Settlement and Day Nursery.

The Queen of the Fairies praises the little girl for her courage, and bids her choose of all the fairies which one shall guard her through her task.

Riches, Pleasure, Beauty, Wisdom and all the other powerful fairies offered their services to the little girl; but she choose Patience for her guardian fairy, and she chose well, for her task was a tedious and difficult one. The King returns while Eloise is busy with her work, and finds his sons turned into frogs. The wicked Queen tells him that it was Eloise who had this spell cast upon her brothers.

The King begs the little daughter to tell him this is false, but she is dumb; she dare not speak, for if she should, what would happen to her brothers? Poor, little Princess! it was well for her that she had chosen the little fairy Patience for her guardian.

Now the end of this pretty fairy story is coming, the sequel to it all. Can you guess how it turns out? Who wins, the Queen or the Princess? and are the little brothers saved? It would spoil the play to know just how it will turn out, so all should come and see.

The following-named ladies are the chaperons of the dances: Court ladies, Mrs. Frank H. Shafer; doves, Mrs. J. J. Bergen; rosebuds, Mrs. M. J. McGarry; jonquils, Miss Nora Desmond; butterflies, Mrs. J. P. Delany and the Misses May Turner and Margaret Dodd; daisies, Mrs. George Wilson; dolls, Miss Charlotte Workman; pansies, Mrs. J. B. Carpenter. The witches and fairies of the play will be represented by little children of the Brownson House Settlement.

Fun from the Tots.

Gladys, who was very rough in her play, when asked if she had a nice time at the children's party, answered: "I just had a perfectly splendid time. I knocked down two boys."

Shortly after Mr. Gladstone's death a local politician delivered an address upon the life of the statesman before a school. When he had finished, he said, "Now, can any of you tell me what a statesman is?" A little hand went up, and a little girl replied, "A statesman is a man who makes speeches." "Hardly that," answered the politician, who loved to tell this story. "For instance, I sometimes make speeches, and yet I am not a statesman." The little hand again went up. "I know," and the answer came triumphantly; "a statesman is a man who makes good speeches."—[Christian Register.

"What are marsupials?" asked the teacher, and Johnny was ready with his answer. "Animals that have pouches in their stomachs," he said glibly. "And for what are these pouches used?" asked the teacher, ignoring the slight inaccuracy of the answer. "I'm sure that you know that too." "Yes'm," said Johnny, with encouraging promptness. "The pouches are for them to crawl into and conceal themselves when pursued."—[Youth's Companion.

Ethel is of the mature age of 5. Recently her grandmother concluded that it devolved on her to instruct the child in religious matters.

"You must be a good girl, Ethel," she said. "Then you will go to heaven when you die."

Ethel seemed scarcely pleased with this reward for exceptional conduct.

"Don't you want to go to heaven?" asked grandma with a look of reproach.

"Oh, I don't know," temporized Ethel. "I guess not."

"Why not?" demanded grandma severely.

"Because maybe I couldn't get out," answered Ethel.

"You wouldn't want to get out," replied grandma.

"Oh, yes, I should," returned Ethel with conviction.

"No," argued grandma, "you would not. Why should you want to get out of heaven?"

"Why," answered Ethel, "I guess I'd want to go and see you once in a while, wouldn't I?"—[Woman's Home Companion.

Back East.

"Gracious, boys, weren't those good times
We used to have back East?
Those great big ramblin' mountain climbs,
And afterward the feast.

And we used to go a wadin'
In the creek that bubbled past,
'Till the glorious sun was fadin',
And yon sunbeam was the last.

And then we'd hunt for flowers
In the springtime o' the y
Look for daisies 'tween th
When they hung their he

In summer we'd go ridi
In the mountains wil eird.
Go down the sand ban idin'
And makin' tourists skeered.

In winter we'd go skating,
When the sun had long been down,
At a place called Park Strating,
A few miles out of town.

But, boys, these ain't like bygone days.
So when you're tired from work and care
Seek memory's bright mysterious ways,
You'll find a rest place there.

ELLA LINDWIN, 13 years of age.

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SPECIAL
$5 Sanitary Couch $3.35

Monday, 8 to 10, best sanitary steel couch, like cut, patent fabric made of best steel wire; will not sag; worth $5.00.
$3.35

FOLDING TABLES The kind that will please.
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED the "Carrom-Archarena" line of high grade folding tables. Golden and weathered oak and mahogany, plain or felt tops, 24-inch, 30-inch, 36-inch, round or square tops. Prices $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00.

HAMMOCKS That should get your business.
IF YOU ARE GOING TO SLEEP OUT DOORS, one of "Patterson's" couch hammocks will suit you to perfection. Can be used with or without a mattress. Prices $26.00, $21.50, $12.50, $12.50. Other hammocks, regular style, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and up.

Special
This solid oak pedestal extension table. Has 42-inch round top. Extends to 6 feet. Comes in golden or weathered finish. Worth $16.50.
Monday..... **$9.35**

SPECIAL
$24.00 Axminster Rugs $16.95
Monday, 8 to 10. Handsome Axminster Rugs. Size 9x12. Best patterns and colors. Worth $24.00 ..... **$16.95**

SPECIAL
$1.35 Oak Chairs 85c
Fine solid oak chairs, cane or cobbler seat; strong comfortable backs, well braced, 6 to 1 customer, Monday till noon **85c**

Parlor Furniture
A PRETTY THREE-PIECE PARLOR SET—Mahogany frames, upholstered with best verona. Settee, easy chair and side chair **$13.50**
A HANDSOME THREE-PIECE PARLOR SET—Circular mahogany frames. Best silk verona, loose cushions, settee, easy chair and large arm rocker **$45.00**
Other parlor sets, $16.50, $17.50, $20.00, $22.50 and up.
HANDSOME PARLOR ROCKERS—Mahogany, low back circular frames; silk plush loose cushions or upholstered leather seats **$12.50**
HANDSOME DIVAN—Circular mahogany frame, loose cushions, double webbing seat **$15.00**

Refrigerators
We sell the "Jewel" "Alpine" and Dr. Perkins' "Sanitary" Refrigerators. All sizes, $8.50 $9.50, $11.00, $12.50 $13.50, $15.00 and up.
SPECIAL—A good refrigerator, 24 inches wide, 39 inches high, 40 lbs. ice capacity, Monday, 8 to 10 ..... **$6.75**

SPECIAL
65c Linoleum 39c
Monday, 8 to 10. Your choice of six patterns of fine linoleum. Good heavy quality. Good patterns. Worth 65c, yard **39c**

SPECIAL
$10 Morris Chairs $6.75
Your choice of six styles of comfortable Morris chairs, oak and mahogany frames, pretty cushions, worth $10.00, Monday **$6.75**

Ladies' House Desks
Our stock of ladies' house desks is complete. All woods in all finishes, dark and tuna mahogany, golden, weathered and fumed oak, circassian walnut and birdseye maple.
A HANDSOME QUARTERED OAK DESK—24 inches wide, has large writing space, pigeon holes, etc. **$8.50**
A LARGE ROOMY HOUSE DESK—30 inches wide, has writing space 20 inches wide, seven convenient pigeon holes and three large drawers 15x24 inside **$25**
Other house desks, $9.00, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00 and up.

Blue Flame Oil Stoves
Use the "Perfection" Blue Flame Oil Stove. You can sleep twenty minutes longer in the morning, because you get a working flame the moment of lighting.
TWO BURNER SIZE ..... $7.00 THREE BURNER SIZE $9.00

SPECIAL—$10.00 Upholstered Couch $5.75

Handsome upholstered couch, buttoned top, coil springs; your choice of patterns and colors in velour cover; worth $10.00, Monday **$5.75**

BUSINESS DESKS, At Prices to Suit You
A GOOD SOLID OAK ROLL TOP DESK—48 inches wide, 30 inches deep. Has double pedestal with drawers for books, etc. Comes in golden or weathered finish. Monday, $19.75. Other business desks, $12.50, $14.00, $15.00, $17.50 and up.

Selling Out Folding Go-Carts
A GOOD FOLDING GO-CART—Has perforated seat and back, steel wheels, rubber tires, $1.45. A GOOD FOLDING GO-CART—Has rubber tires, perforated leather seat and back, $1.75. A GOOD COLLAPSIBLE GO-CART—Steel wheels, rubber tires, easy to carry on cars, $3.00.

Special

Substantial iron bed. Like cut. Full or three-quarter size. Has brass vases and brass rods at head and foot. Best white enamel finish.
Monday..... **$3.45**

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SPECIAL—A good dresser, has 40-inch base with double top drawers and two large drawers. Has German plate mirror 20x24. Golden oak finish **$6.65**
A GOOD SOLID OAK DRESSER—Has divided top drawers, two large drawers. Has pretty French plate mirror. Full swell front **$10.75**
A HANDSOME DRESSER—Comes in polished quartered oak, birdseye maple, dark and tuna mahogany. Has divided top drawers and two large drawers **$17.75**
MISSION STYLES in golden and weathered oak, $17.50, $21.00, $22.00, $24.00, $26.00, $27.50.
COLONIAL STYLES in golden quartered oak, dark and tuna mahogany birdseye maple and circassian walnut. $18.50, $19.00, $21.50, $23.00, $25.00, $27.50, $30.00, $35.00.

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Our pillows are dustless and odorless. We use FEATHERS only. No combinations. Our "SPECIAL" pillow has heavy blue and white striped ticking, filled with clean, dry picked, crushed chicken feathers **$1.00**
Other pillows, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and up.
The popular "PALMER" comforts are all filled with pure white cotton. Pretty covers in all colors. $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50 and up.
EVERYTHING IN BLANKETS—Cotton, wool filled, and all wool. White, gray, tan, red, brown and plaids. Pretty borders. $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00 and up.
BATES BED SPREADS—Pretty patterns. Large enough for full size bed. Monday $1.15
72x90 SHEETS ..... 45c GOOD PILLOW CASES 10c

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A SUNDAY SERIAL.

The Turn of the Tide.

By Horace Annesley Vachell.

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XVI (Continued.)

The beauty of the face in repose moved him profoundly. He found himself wondering what it would feel like to have such a son. He had never been sensible of paternal emotion before. It exorcised the demon of jealousy, substituting a vague sadness entirely impersonal, because he remembered that Burgess's mother was dead. She had adored him. How unwillingly she must have left him! And more than once the young fellow had spoken of an inspiring influence from without; some kindly guardian angel, so to speak, who quite unexpected seemed to place winged words in his mouth, or to guide his pen.

Hugo returned to his room to pass a wretched night. Those "fateful shadows," his own acts, hovered about his bed, he wandered with them up and down those slums of sleep, where oblivion seems so inaccessibly near, the much-sought happiness just beyond our reach. He had always done what he pleased. But the man who does what he pleases is seldom pleased with what he does.

XVII.

Hugo went shooting the next day. January was drawing to a close, and with it the shooting season. To an observing eye the first signs of spring were beginning to show themselves; almost imperceptible gradations of warmer tint might be seen upon the willows and beeches. Tom Henbest trudged beside his master, but generally just out of sight, being a true descendant of a race of poachers and smugglers, with an inherited instinct to place a bush or a tree between himself and the quality. Hugo had come to know Tom well. The honest fellow had only one weakness, strong ale; and if he tippled too often it must not be forgotten that a slatternly, ill-tempered wife, with a tongue like a file, was always awaiting him when he returned to his tiny cottage after a long day's work. In a moment of expansion Tom had admitted that it was "a tarr'ble job to keep his hands off she!" But, apparently, he had done so; submitting patiently to everlasting tantrums. Two of his children were ailing. Tisdale had told Hugo, about the time of the outbreak of diphtheria, that the humbler foresters held tenaciously to certain nostrums. Mrs. Henbest believed that virtue lay in acorns and a paste of raw flour and water. The effect of this upon an anaemic, dyspeptic girl of sixteen might well have undermined faith in such remedies, but she went on collecting mast, and still administered her paste as regularly as Mrs. Squeers served out brimstone and treacle to the urchins of Dotheboys Hall!

Hugo found his mind dwelling upon the Henbests (and what they represented; so many cubic yards of ignorance and misery,) and the lovers, now engaged to play at a game even more serious than golf. Spring sparkled in their veins, too. A hole upon the golf-course had been aptly named Sunny Bush. When the sun shone—and it was shining today—one could always find a warm bank which invited the weary golfer to sit down and smoke a cigarette, meditating awhile upon the triumphs and disappointments of the round. Hugo was ready to lay long odds that Burgess would select this sheltered spot for the declaration of his passion. From it might be obtained a view of a delectable landscape, panoramic in extent, stretching on and on till it melted and vanished in the distant sea. The future of the lovers presented quite as enchanting a prospect.

Plunging through a snipe bog in which the snipe were absent, up to his ankles in black, evil-smelling mud, with the ever-increasing chance of floundering deeper and deeper, Tom Henbest symbolized the reverse of life's medal.

The sport was so bad that Hugo returned home early in the afternoon. He went at once to his room to change. But he had hardly closed the door before Burgess burst in, wild with misery.

He had made an appalling mistake! The wise reader will have anticipated this. We shall not, therefore, dwell upon the obvious cause of it, but proceed at once to the less obvious effect. Joy's love for the young fellow had been essentially a maternal sentiment; perhaps it would remain so to the end. That, however, had not been made quite clear to the ardent lover.

It seemed incredible that such feeling should fail to evoke a response.

Upon this point, though sorely puzzled, Hugo was inclined to agree with him. Burgess's tale of disaster confounded him, because he had been as confident as the youth that the primrose path led straight and shining to the altar. Could Tisdale—

Tisdale? Burgess exploded. Tisdale was no more to be considered than Tommy Bungay or Jimmie Pundle; callow youths with absolutely nothing in their nice-looking pates but the determination to hunt six days a week, by Jove! and stroll over to the Kennels on Sunday afternoon and have a squint at the hounds! And any fellow with an ounce of intelligence could take his oath that Joy Vennable would never fall in love with a Bungay.

When he had proved this to his own satisfaction Burgess paused. Hugo put the question directly: Why did Burgess assume so violently that he had been supplanted? With a certain embarrassment confession was made. The furious youth had extracted, perhaps with brutality, the unqualified admission. Hope had been denied to him categorically, because there was—another.

At this point Burgess broke down. It has been said that he was not effeminate, but the feminism in his character and temperament had been manifested to Hugo within an hour of their first meeting. Once before Charteris had been confronted with a similar emergency. Poor young Tressilian had eaten his leek with tears which Hugo had tried to staunch with words abominably trite and unavailing. Tressilian's passion, it is true, had been of a scarlet complexion, tainted from the first. This other was the pure white flame.

Hugo laid a kind hand upon the bent head and waited. Something in his touch may have calmed Burgess, for presently he said: "Something has happened while I've been away. You must know whom she's met in the last two months, what outsider, I mean."

"She has met nobody, not a soul."

There was a long pause. Burgess stared steadily. And then illumination came suddenly, with blinding glare.

"By God, you're the man!"

Conviction is a state of mind difficult to resolve into its elements. Often it is of the slowest growth; a mere accretion of innumerable layers, invisible films upon our consciousness. This may be termed the conviction from within the result of time and experience. The conviction from without, which is so stunning in its effects, may wipe out and obliterate for ever the other. Hugo, for instance, who could have given a score of reasons for his belief that Joy loved Burgess, knew instantly that his reasoning had been founded upon a false promise. Joy's voice, which had trembled when she said: "I should go wild with misery if anything happened to him," still echoed in his ears. He could see her eyes softly suffused with uncontrollable emotion, and her finely-formed fingers clenched with cruel apprehension. And, like a flash, he remembered that so she had spoken and looked when her father fell ill.

"I? Impossible!"

Hugo answered swiftly, and yet he knew that the impossible had come to pass. Perhaps for the moment he was dominated by that irresistible personal magnetism which made Burgess such a force as a public speaker. The vehement thrill in the young man's voice, the poignant note of ineffableness, the sense that this thing had happened in obedience to some strange and inexplicable law, the grim irony of the situation, held Hugo in fetters. But he repeated the word: "Impossible!"

"And you told me you were engaged to be married?"

"That is true."

The men looked at each other again.

"I can't believe that Joy would have cared for any man unless he had shown plainly that he cared for her. Still—"

"Thank you, even for the doubt. If this is true—"

"I know it's truee. One can't argue about it. Sometimes there is an instinct greater than reason itself. Why shouldn't it be true? I was a fool, an idiot, to leave you with her. But you behaved as if you wished to avoid her."

"And she kept out of your way. But that epidemic—! It's clear enough now. You played the hero. I heard of that. And the intimacy grew and grew, while I was jabbering away in my fool's paradise!"

"I did."

"If it is true," repeated Hugo, "I swear that I never suspected it. I would have staked my life that you had all her heart."

"It is yours—yours. And what are you going to do?"

"You needn't worry. I have only to tell her who I am."

Then he established his identity with Hugo Charteris, to the amazement and stupefaction of the other; he concluded with: "Tisdale knows. He forbade me to make a scene."

Burgess nodded. He was trying to reconcile fact and fancy. His quick brain apprehended one thing. Circumstance, not cowardice or any other ignoble reason, had closed Hugo's lips. He said slowly, with real feeling: "This is going to be an awful shock for poor Joy."

Never had Hugo liked him so well. His first thought had been for her.

"The sooner I see her the better," said Hugo. "I shall walk up to the rectory at once."

"She'll forgive you," said Burgess, with a sigh.

"Never," replied Hugo, with grim emphasis, "because she won't forgive herself."

Within half an hour he was on his way to Hernshaw Magna.

Alone, and in the fresh air, he underwent a violent physical reaction. If Joy loved him——!

That possibility blotted out Burgess and Angela. He started, hearing a strident laugh, hardly recognizable as his own, for at last he knew what with his experience he ought to have known before: he adored her. From the first she had captivated him, the white witch. And if that other sorceress had indeed changed him with Circean spells from a man into the unclean beast, this sweet creature with enchantments as potent, but how immeasurably different! had restored to him his manhood. Thanks to her he stood upright.

Unconsciously he quickened his pace, for the blood was racing through his veins. No woman had ever stirred him like this. If she loved him—! He repeated this phrase again and again. Each time it bit like acid into his brain, deadening every tissue it touched, shriveling honor and conscience. He was in the relentless grip of a tremendous temptation: the greatest he had as yet encountered, and the most insidious, because it attacked him with diabolical subtlety at the very moment when he was glorying in his strength. He might be compared to an Anglo-Saxon giant overthrown by some jiu jitsu trick.

If she loved him, and if he told her that he loved her, if once he held her in his arms with his lips on hers, would she not find it easy to forgive him? Could she, a passionate creature—he had never doubted that—impose terms after an unconditional surrender?

He stood still, trembling, seeing clearly the issues involved. The sense that he could see clearly at such a moment was a fact of extraordinary significance, because Joy herself had made such clarity of vision possible. She had uplifted him. In her company he had scaled peaks which soared above blurring mists. And the air in these altitudes was the very breath of her nostrils. If he pulled her down to the plains, she—the spirit and soul of her—would perish. He would possess her body—nothing else.

Was that enough?

The baser half of him roared "yes."

Civil war raged. Decisive battles in the world's history have been won and lost in a few minutes; the battles of the soul are sometimes of shorter duration. In this case the victory was to the Powers of Evil. No student of life will be surprised at this, because the human will and the human appreciation of higher things are bond slaves to habit. During the past few weeks Hugo Charteris had lived, cheerfully enough, for others. A capacity for self-sacrifice had been born in him, an inheritance from his mother, an almost ineradicable part of his character and temperament. Always it had stood out finely, distinguishing him from the common herd, and gaining for him many friends at Eton and afterward. Never had it manifested itself so plainly as during the trial, although not half a dozen persons perceived it at the time. But, overlying this divine instinct were years of self-indulgence; the years when he had obeyed no law other than the whim and inclination of the moment. Often he had seen the better, reverenced it, and then, deliberately, had chosen the worse. At the supreme moment, when Angela had beguiled him into a blacker and more shameful sin than any he had committed heretofore, he knew what he was doing and did it, because the flesh was mightier than the spirit. The fanatics practicing absurd mortifications excite pity and contempt, but they grasped this fundamental truth, which seems to have eluded our generation: there never has been and there never will be any compromise possible between the conflicting claims of body and soul. Some would seem to be all animal, and, in living like animals, recognizing no law higher than the gratification of appetite, these may be serving some mysterious purpose hidden from finite understanding; others—one recalls one or two shining examples—would seem to be all spirit, so far exalted above their fellows, so immune from earthly taint and temptation, that they, too, must be considered as not quite human; being placed among us to diffuse a celestial radiance; the chosen messengers of the Most High. Between these extreme types, we other mortals wander to and fro: now saints for a brief moment, now sinners for weary spaces of time. But is there one of us who, if he were offered the choice, would elect to be sinner rather than saint? Is there a man who sincerely believes that the satisfaction born of the flesh is a greater thing than the happiness born of the spirit?

Hugo paused for a moment after passing through the gate which gives access to the Rectory garden. The moon illuminated the modest facade of the house; shafts of silvery light penetrated through the row of fine beech trees skirting the lawn; in the air was the nip and fillip which indicate approaching frost. Hugo stared at a dormer window projecting from the heavily thatched roof; the window of Joy's bedroom, whence she had looked out upon the only world she knew. Every object about him had been familiar to her since childhood, and each, in its degree, a formative influence in her life. To the left, heavily outlined against the northern sky, stood the church, in itself an extraordinary jumble of styles, a veritable page out of ecclesiastical history, with its thirteenth-century tower, fifteenth-century chancel, and a preposterous eighteenth-century nave, filled with high pews, and above these a wonderful three-decker pulpit!

In Joy's simple life this church loomed large. In it she had been baptized and confirmed; upon its altar, each Sunday, she had **placed flowers.** To her, the three-decker pulpit was sacrosanct, because from it the word had emanated for a hundred and fifty years. She had been angry when Hugo suggested that such abominations should be pulled down. A Hottisfont in this, as in many other things, she held tenaciously to any object of familiar use. Mrs. Giles Mottisfont offered to present a brass lectern; the whole family protested.

These thoughts flitted, like bats, in and out of Hugo's mind, fortifying his determination to get possession of the beloved object without making a confession that must place it hopelessly beyond his reach.

A trim parlormaid greeted him with a smile. Miss Vennable was at home, but the rector had gone upstairs to take a nap before dinner. These homely details flowed fluently from the girl's lips. Obviously she regarded Hugo as a friend of the family, and likely, no doubt, to become a son of the house. What had escaped the eyes of the protagonists was plain as print to this village maiden. Nor did she usher him into the formal drawing-room, but led the way confidently to the cosy dining-room.

Joy was talking to a lady, who sat with her back to the light, when Hugo's name was announced. Joy rose at once and held out her hand.

"I am glad to see you," she said in that tone of delightful intimacy which indicates that one steadfast friend is speaking to another. That tone she had used ever since his first visit to the rectory. Then, as he took her hand and pressed it, she lowered her candid eyes and the blood flew to her cheeks. It was the most natural thing in the world that he should call, but she was wondering what Burgess had told him. From the moment when she had confessed that there was another, she had realized, with shame, that the other might hear of it, and draw humiliating inferences. Fortunately, her blushes were obscured by the pink light from the shaded lamp. She turned to the lady behind her.

"Mollie, you have heard me speak of Mr. Charters?"

Hugo felt his heart stop. He had run an inconceivably reckless and stupid risk. Knowing that Mrs. Giles Mottisfont was at the Park, he had not considered the probability of meeting her at the Rectory.

She held out her hand. Hugo had to come forward, and doing so such light as there was fell full upon his face. He realized instantly that Mrs. Giles identified him. Her eyes sparkled, her lips closed. Her fingers just touched his, seeming to chill him through her gloves.

Then he heard Joy's voice, soft and clear: "Father says you've been an angel to him."

He muttered something inarticulate. Mrs. Giles rose.

"I must be off," she declared. "Good-bye dear." She kissed Joy twice, with a warmth which rather surprised the girl. "Come to me whenever you can!"

Hugo moved to the door, opening it, as Mrs. Giles approached with a slow-gliding motion. He thought of her as a snake about to strike. Their eyes met: defiance in his, in hers inflexible resolution.

"Miss Vennable has talked a great deal about you, Mr. Charteris, but she forgot to mention that your Christian name is Hugo. Had she done so, I could have told her that I knew you quite well."

She bowed formally and passed out. Hugo heard the sibilant swish of her silk skirts as she crossed the hall. She had struck swiftly and surely. A murderous instinct seized him to follow and wring her neck. He felt his fingers curving inwards, while inviolate custom twisted his lips into a conventional smile, because she might look back. She did not. Conscious of having done the right thing at the right moment, Mrs. Giles was too well bred a woman to exhibit triumph. She was very sorry for Joy, but she counted Hugo the meanest man in the kingdom, for her cousin had, indeed, talked a great deal about Mr. Reginald Charters.

He closed the door and came back into the middle of the room. Joy was looking at him with a glance so wistful, so pure, so trusting, that the evil in him withered as if touched by some white flame. The incredible had happened; she had heard and had not believed.

"Is Mollie quite mad?" she said, in a low voice.

Standing before him, her youth, the freshness of her, the virginal sweetness, the delicate rose and pearl coloring, impressed themselves forever upon his brain and heart. She might have been his—had he been worthy. Gazing at her, he noted a slight change, slight inasmuch as it was concerned with outward things; her dress, her bearing. London had put its hall-mark on her. He divined somehow that this pretty frock had been bought for him. Her hair, with its softness as of spun silk, was arranged more carefully, more in accordance with the prevailing mode. He gazed at her hungrily, as a man gazes at some dear, sweet country whose shores are fading from his sight.

The silence became atrocious.

A lump in his throat prevented speech; her face changed. Indignation was rising, white and frothing, as boiling milk; the soft curves of her figure became rigid, almost angular; the eyes began to sparkle coldly, like stars on a frosty night.

"Have you nothing to say?" she asked, coming a step nearer.

"It is true, I am Hugo Charteris."

"Oh!"

The exclamation was the one sign of weakness she betrayed. It sobbed from her throat; a low wail of anguish, the pitiful cry of a mortally wounded creature. It told him that he had slain something which could never live again; that blythe, joyous faith in her own power to recognize and acclaim good as something immeasurably apart from evil. Henceforward, good and evil to her would overlap. She would view all things and persons with blurred, doubting eyes.

Hugo seized her. At his touch she shuddered, but he held her fast.

"I love you," he said hoarsely. "I love you, do you understand. I could have killed that woman just now. Joy, I am yours. I never belonged to anyone else. I swear it. And I can make you believe it if you will give me a chance."

"Let me go."

"I won't." His grasp tightened fiercely. "I hold you against the world, against your own will, if you was silent because I thought you belonged to Burgess. But you belong to me, to me."

He kissed her madly, desperately, risking all upon that supreme moment. She tore herself loose with a cry which amazed him. He knew then that her weakness, the poignancy of emotion, had provoked him irresistibly. Now, with terrible conviction, he realized her strength, the fortress strength, so infinitely greater than

She did not say a word, but that was enough, a look to haunt the strongest man to the day of his death, so expressive was it of reproach, pain, revulsion. She met his inflamed gaze for an instant; then she put up her hands and covered her face.

Hugo went out abashed, even as Nazi left the presence of his furies. For three hours he wandered into its shadowy depths, driven by In chill contemplation; the moon looked symbol of the light without heat that reveals everything it touches, warms nothing. Her beams shone on a world black and white, bereft of or, movement, life. The familiar remained, grim wraiths, waiting patiently for the animating touch of fingered dawn.

During his pilgrimage he passed the Barrows. He skirted the wood that had furnished the shingles for the of one of England's proudest rals. Not a square foot of this derful domain had been untrodden man. Monarchs had plotted smugglers had turned night into poachers had risked their lives to the king's venison. These, great simple, savage and sage, had lived died, but the Forest remained changed and unchanging.

Finally, he flung himself down the heather, worn out in mind body. The wind blew keen from high down to the northwest, the was hard and frozen. He conscious of discomfort, for almost reached the point when sensation paralyzed. He lay in the cold light, knowing that this was reaction; that he was an outcast from only paradise he cared to enter. the first time in his life he had clearly the might-have-been; which leaves some indifferent, passlinately rebellious, some ing, but none quite the same as fore.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

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Through the Orient. By W.
Lilies of Life. By May C.
A Plug-Ugly Affair. By Ge
What Women Talk About.
Ritchey .....
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Oldest Tollgate. By C. B.
Kit the Shadower. By Carol
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The City Beautiful. By Ern
Poultry Culture. By Henry
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Farming in California. By
Gardening in California. By
Care of the Body. By Harry

LA FIESTA
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FREE BOOK ABOUT CANCER
CANCEROL has proved its merits in the treatment of cancer. It is not

Within half an hour he was on his way to Hernshaw Magna.

Alone, and in the fresh air, he underwent a violent physical reaction. If Joy loved him—!

That possibility blotted out Burgess' between the conflicting claims of body and soul. Some would seem to be all animal, and, in living like animals, recognizing no law higher than the gratification of appetite, these may be serving some mysterious purpose hidden from finite understanding; others

told him. From the moment when she had confessed that there was another, she had realized, with shame, that the other might hear of it, and draw humiliating inferences. Fortunately, her blushes were obscured by the pink light from the shaded lamp. She

asked, coming a step nearer.

"It is true, I am Hugo Charteris."

"Oh!"

The exclamation was the one sign of weakness she betrayed. It sobbed from her throat; a low wail of anguish, the pitiful cry of a mortally wounded

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THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST

ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 1897

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LA FIESTA FLORIDA.

IN the modern Los Angeles city of today, dominated by ideas of people of Gothic origin and where the English language is predominant, today is Easter Day. The name has to do with the East, with the rising of the sun, and so by transition with the resurrection of human beings from the dead.

In the Los Angeles of a century ago, dominated as the pueblo was by people of Latin origin, where the Spanish tongue was about the only one heard, this used to be called the Feast of Flowers. At first glance, there seems a wide difference between the Gothic word Easter and the ideas for which it stands and the Spanish words Fiesta Florida and what they stand for. But the divergence is, after all, only on the surface. Down in the foundation of thought the two meet again.

Back far anterior to the founding of the Christian religion and the institution of Easter Sunday the peoples of various parts of the earth celebrated about this time of the year a festival whose soul was in the idea of the returning springtime, the rising of the sun into higher latitudes day by day, the birth of the flowers and the germinating of the seeds for the crops in summertime when the harvest should follow. The wisdom of the great men who spread Christianity during the early ages as shown in their broad tolerance of all in the pagan religions which could be without detriment incorporated by the Christian church. Christmas was set at the period of the Saturnalia in Rome and of a corresponding festival among the Gothic nations, the purpose of which was contemplation upon the season having reached the depth of winter, when the sun was farthest from northern latitudes. So Easter was placed in the spring of the year as nearly corresponding to the days when the returning springtime was celebrated by the people all over Europe to whom the early missionaries carried the Christian message.

It is not intended to suggest that there was any sacrifice of principle in this tolerant incorporation of the pagan festivals into the church. As to Christmas, no scholar has been able to establish the fact that the birth of the Savior took place on December 25 or at any date close thereto. It is different with Easter Day. The Christian Easter is simply the transition of the Jewish Passover incident to the changes brought about by the arrival of the Messiah, an event to which the Hebrews always looked forward in connection with their own Passover festival. The fact that the ancient people did not receive Jesus of Nazareth as the fulfillment of that promise does not affect the discussion. The twelve apostles who carried Christianity among the Gentiles were all of Hebrew origin, and they did receive their Master as the promised descendant of David.

So in the coincidence between the flower festivals of paganism and the resurrection festival of Easter among the Gothic races there is a coincidence which made the incorporation of the two feasts into one entirely easy.

The resurrection of the Savior may be regarded as the all-important matter of fact whose establishment would set at an end all discussion as to the nature, the mission and divine authority of the Christ. We have four accounts of this fact as assumed by the churches to have taken place. The authors all claim to have been eyewitnesses of the event. They were all close to Jesus of Nazareth before the crucifixion, and they all claim to have seen and conversed with Him after His resurrection. The Gospel narrative in its fourfold shape has been exceedingly carefully analyzed by men of the greatest intellectual acumen, accustomed to the closest dialectic reasoning, many of them lawyers accustomed to weigh evidence by the rules prevailing in the courts. It cannot be disputed by skeptic or unbeliever that the very general consensus of opinion among those who have thus examined the account is that there is no discoverable flaw or important contradiction in the four stories, that the weight of evidence in favor of the fact is very grave.

But important as these matters are from the point of view of controversial discussion, they after all need not greatly trouble the mass of people unable for themselves to examine the original documents, to go into the question of ancient manuscripts, their agreements and "variorum readings." Whether we think of the day in its Teutonic suggestions of the rising of the sun or in its Latin connections with the feast of flowers, it is a season of brightness, of promise and of hope. We are of the northern hemisphere, and all our religious institutions and inspirations are of that half of the globe. It is with us today the season when the earth is brightest and most beautiful, the flowers are bursting from the sod in the coldest regions of our half of the earth, the days growing longer and the sun more ardent.

With our pagan ancestors back before the days of Christianity the thought of reviving life and the hopes of an immortal life naturally came up most emphatically at this season of the year. The earliest Christian writings are full of this conception of the day. St. Paul has many references to newness of life, to rising from the dead, to the entertaining of livelier hopes and brighter conceptions of life in connection with the day.

Our age is a practical one and the most prominent feature of our old national life is a practical one. We need not trouble ourselves with to us impossible investigation as to the fact or manner of the resurrection of the Savior, nor need we go too nicely into any fruitless inquiry as to when or how we ourselves shall rise from the dead at a future time and in a future world and to a future state. Applying the practical ways of our own time and nation to the celebration of Easter Day, we can all, following the analogy of nature, rise from death in sin to newness of life in righteousness. That is a daily, momentary, personal act of which we are capable at all times in our lives. We rejoice in having been born and granted the privilege of living a life capable of so much pleasure and joy as that which we are passing through. But it is quite human that we should select our birthdays for special reflection upon the many privileges bestowed upon us by birth into this life.

The humblest man and woman in America today, and little children who have just learned to run about and talk, may all receive great benefit this Easter Day by an earnest effort on their own part to rise from the dead now, not to try to look ahead into an impenetrable future and worry their minds as to the possibility or otherwise of their bodies rising from the grave, but to realize that their souls can rise from all that is dark and low and inhuman about them now, today, to a plane where the flowers of virtue bloom and the songs of everlasting rejoicing may thrill the hearts of all who aim to be good.

We can all have our Easter Day now, our resurrection day in this present life. We can rise to newness of life, newness of purpose, and of effort to live more becoming rational beings than we have been doing before. It is the little things, the plain, everyday duties, that constitute life, and it is the performance of these little daily duties that makes character, and character is that which is immortal. No man's earthly achievements shall live forever. As the saying is, "there were great men before Agamemnon." There were civilizations before our own, religions before Abraham prophesied or Jesus preached. But the dust of long-gone ages hides from mortal eye forever the tombs of conquerors and kings. The past has swallowed up and left no trace of ancient religions, philosophies and churches. There is not left on the earth a vestige of the riches of Croesus. Very few people trouble themselves about the philosophy of Plato. But while everything else may perish, character will not. We can all have an immediate rising from the dead, a newness of life and a formation of personal character which we may conceive to be our real immortality.

Sermons in Song..

"And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre."—Luke xxiv, 2.

On that first Easter morn the three
Went, singing a glad melody.

Today the organ tones are low
As though outborne on spreading wings
That beat the music to and fro
In echoes of its whisperings;
Then rising, ringing, pure and sweet
In trumpet chords that melt and merge,
The organ tones and voices meet;
The measures of the anthem surge.

Yet a more wondrous song, I ween,
Was sung by Mary Magdalene.

The organ flings its joyful strains
Until the marvel-music seems
Refined from all the rare refrains
That come to masters in their dreams.
And high above the mellow reeds
The voices lift the glory-song—
Yet one grand strain all others leads,
One olden chant is pure and strong.

The chant that through the dawning rang,
The song the three glad women sang.

Three women wondering that night
So suddenly should lose its gloom,
So thrilled they did not see the light
Where lilies leaped to living bloom.
What is the anthem of today?
Three women singing in the dawn
As they turn down the sunlit way—
This is the anthem builded on.

On that first Easter morn the three
Went, chanting a glad melody.

RESURRECTION.

The miracle of Nature's growth. From seed to slender shoot,
To delicate unfurling leaf, and daily strength'ning root,
To slowly swelling bud, and then, in one consummate hour,
A perfect-petalled blossom yields its glowing heart in flow'r.

Days pass, the blossom withers, but a dry seed pod remains,
To fall to earth and quiet lie until next season's rains
And warm spring sunshine rouse again the ceaseless life within.
When, lo! a second bud unfolds where that first bud has been.

So on throughout the plan of God. The same eternal force
Transforming bud to velvet bloom shapes all Creation's course.
Our Resurrection promise hid within a flower lies,
And Nature breathes assurance—"Death is Spring in Paradise."

KATHERINE BARNEWALL.

Mary's Animal Show.

Mary had a little lamb—
'Twas Persian—on her coat;
She also had a mink or two
About her dainty throat;
A bird-of-paradise, a tern,
And ermine made the hat
That perched at jaunty angle
On her coiffure, largely "rat."
Her tiny boots were sable topped,
Her gloves were muskrat, too,
Her muff had heads and tails of half
The "critters" in the Zoo,
And when she walked abroad, I ween,
She feared no wintry wind;
At keeping warm, 'twas plain to see,
She had all Nature "skinned."

—[Lippincott's.

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Cotton in Japan. By Frank G. Carpenter.

SPINNING MILLS.

THEY ARE PAYING FROM 12 TO 50 PER CENT. DIVIDENDS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

KOBE.—If you want to see how wide awake the Japanese are, come with me and take a look at the Kanegafuchi cotton mill, which lies on the outskirts of Hiogo. It is the biggest spinning establishment of the empire, and it belongs to a company which has a capital of 7,000,000 gold dollars and paid last year a dividend of 22 per cent. The company has altogether nineteen mills in operation and in course of construction. It has already more than 200,000 spindles at work; and the four new mills, now building, will add to this 98,000 more. It is putting up mills for weaving as well as for spinning; and when all are completed it will still have a million dollars' worth of working capital to go on.

The company began its work twenty years ago by erecting a spinning mill at Tokio. It has now two there and is building a third. It has silk mills at Kyoto, which are rapidly approaching completion, and it will soon have 16,000 spindles in operation there.

Japan's Biggest Cotton Mill.

Of all the establishments of this big corporation the one here at Hiogo is the largest. It covers many acres and employs 4000 hands. Its works run day and night, and they turn out cotton yarn by the thousands of bales annually. Much of the product is consumed here in Japan, but a great deal goes to the rapidly-developing market of China, where it competes with that from our country.

Hiogo is the native city for which Kobe is the port. It has, all told, more than 300,000 people; and in going to the cotton mill, our jinrikshas take us through several miles of Japanese stores, over the bridge which crosses the river and almost into the country. We can see the great smokestack of the works long before we come to it. It rises high above the low warehouses and spinning mills, and its dense volume of black smoke poisons the air. The smokestack is made of iron, instead of brick, as in the United States. This is that it may the better withstand the earthquakes which occur here every few days, and which at times are so great that they might send a tall brick stack to the ground. For the same reason the large mills are almost all of one story. They are built of brick and are so walled with glass that they are splendidly lighted.

I do not know the acreage, but I went through a wilderness of moving pulleys, whirling spindles, cotton opening machines and other works of various kinds, which took more time than a Sabbath day's journey. Single buildings seemed to reach on and on till one could hardly see the end, and in all was the busy hum of machinery and of Japanese men, women and children working away.

I have seen many of our great mills in the United States, but none in which the cotton is more rapidly and efficiently handled than here. I doubt if we have any in which the work is done with less labor. The finest of up-to-date machinery is employed, and when it wears out it goes to the scrap heap. In some rooms, covering an acre, no more than two score men were at work, and one little girl was tending to every machine. In the spinning and reeling-rooms there were more, and in some I saw hundreds of girls and women at work.

Steam Engines, Home-Made.

I asked whence the machinery came and was told that some was from the United States, but that more came from England. Japan has not yet begun to manufacture cotton machinery, although it is experimenting with work of all kinds. For instance, the engines which run these big works were constructed at Tokio. One of them is of 1500 horse power, and it is as fine as any engine of the kind anywhere.

Connected with the establishment is an experimental weaving mill, which will soon be increased to 400 looms. As it is now, the cotton comes into the mill in bales, being imported from China, India and the United States, and it goes out in smaller bales of cotton yarn, read for weaving. In the near future, much of it will go out in the shape of cotton cloth for the markets of Japan, Korea, Manchuria and China.

During my visit I went through twelve great cotton warehouses which are packed full of bales, from the ground to the roof, and the manager tells me that at certain times in the year he has as much as $3,000,000 worth of raw cotton on hand. The greater part of the cotton used comes from India, although much is from the United States. Kobe, which is one of the chief ports of the empire, lands about $40,000,000 worth of cotton every year; and of this, $20,000,000 worth comes from India, $6,000,000 from China, and over $10,000,000 from the United States. Our cotton is the best; but the Indian product is cheaper and the two are mixed in the making of these yarns. The manager complained to me about the bad packing of the American bales, and showed me some of them side by side with bales from Bombay. The latter were beautifully put up and so wrapped that no cotton could be lost. Our bales were broken and torn and the lint was falling out.

With the Cotton Hands.

As I walked through the mills I asked as to wages and hours of work. There are two shifts, one during the day and the other at night. The hours of labor are ten; and there are rest hours at 9 a.m., at 2 and 3 p.m. The rest times consume about two hours, and with them the working day is twelve hours long. This company does not work its hands on Sunday. This is common with many of the industries of Japan. It believes in night work. Its managers tell me that almost all the cotton mills work both day and night, and that this custom is a great benefit to the spinning industry. As it is now, the demand for cotton yarns is so great that night work is a necessity, but in times of depression it is possible to stop the night work until the demand requires it again. By this double work the Japan mills are producing twice as much, per capital and machinery, as mills of other countries where day work only is used. This fact may be one of the reasons for the large dividends which nearly all the companies are now making.

I asked as to wages of the mill hands and was told they are from twenty to sixty sen a day. This is from 11 to 30 cents of our money, or from a little less than 1 to 3 cents for each working hour. At that they are higher than in some other mills, the general

Mr. Carpenter and some child workers.

Breaking cotton, Kanegafuchi Mills.

Free theater for cotton mill hands, audience of mill girls.

A wilderness of whirling spindles.

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As I went through the mills
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Two-Cent Meals.

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Well-Treated Workmen.

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Alone, and in the fresh air, he underwent a violent physical reaction. If

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"Oh!"

The exclamation was the one sign of weakness she betrayed. It sobbed from her throat; a low wail of anguish, the pitiful cry of a mortally wounded

of cotton spinners throughout this district being about 11 cents for women, 30 cents for men, and 6 cents for children.

As I went through the mills I saw a great many children at work, and many of the child workers were under 14. I had a photograph made of myself standing beside some little almond-eyed tots who could not have been more than 10.

According to the government reports, there are now 25,000 hands in the textile factories, and of these almost 20,000 are females. There are also 26,000 girls and 2000 boys who are under 14 years of age. This is not a large proportion of children, and the number grows less from year to year.

Girls' Dormitories.

The Kanegafuchi Company is about the most advanced of all in Japan as to its methods of handling its employés. It has tenement-houses which it rents out at low rates, and also dormitories for men and dormitories for women. I visited one of the latter buildings. It was a two-storied structure surrounding a beautifud garden. Its walls were of framework covered with paper, with outer walls of pine wood. It had accommodations for 200 girls sleeping in Japanese fashion on the floor, with several girls in each room. As the night shift was sleeping, I was not able to look at many of the rooms, but the few I saw were carpeted with the whitest of mats and warmed by hibachis or Japanese fire boxes. Outside this, they had practically no other furniture. The bedding consisted of futons, or thick-wadded comforters, which were packed away in cupboards when not in use. The girls have neither bedsteads, tables nor chairs, and they sit and sleep Japanese fashion upon the floor.

Two-Cent Meals.

From here I went to one of the large dining-rooms which the company has established for its employés. Here several hundred men and boys were eating with chopsticks steaming rice, vegetables and fish. They were enjoying the meal and were apparently satisfied. As I looked, the manager told me that they furnished board at a little less than cost price, and that the men were given three meals for 5½ cents per day. This is not quite 2 cents per meal, nevertheless, they work all day and grow fat. The manager told me that they lose about 2 cents per day on each man in thus feeding them, and when I asked whether the food was uniformly good, the reply came quickly: "Of course it is, and we have to keep it so or we should soon hear from the men."

The company has also a store where it furnishes its employés such merchandise as they want at cost price. This store handles all sorts of Japanese goods, though the men may buy elsewhere if they will. It has food, clothing, notions and everything that appeals to the taste of such people.

Well-Treated Workmen.

This company is anxious to keep its men in a good humor. It trains its employés for its work and does all it can to make them loyal to the establishment. It takes great pride in the fact that it has some of the best workmen in Japan, and leaves no stones unturned to increase its reputation in this regard. Among the special institutions at the mills is a theater with a large stage and a full equipment of scenery. The house will seat, I should say, about a thousand, the audience sitting on white mats on the floor. There are galleries with similar seats, and the floor rises under them, so that the people can see uniformly well. The company brings actors and lecturers here at its own expense, in order to amuse its employés.

There is also a two-storied school building in the works, a large part of which is given up to a kindergarten for the little children whose mothers are employed in the mills, and there is a technical school, where picked boys are taught the scientific theory of cotton spinning and practical mill work under competent teachers. This is with the object of supplying intelligent overseers and foremen for the future.

Another institution which all the Kanegafuchi mills have is a first-class hospital with a corps of physicians and nurses, who attend the sick without charge. The hospitals have spring beds and are thoroughly ventilated and lighted. The one here had a laboratory connected with it for the study of microbes and the investigation of special diseases. The company proposes to build a sanatorium at Takasago, one of the seaside resorts, for its convalescent operatives; it has appropriated $15,000 for the building, and this is now under construction.

In addition to the above, these mills have a pension fund which now amounts to $142,000, a fund for the welfare of the employés of more than $100,000 and a sanitary fund of $25,000. The workmen have also societies organized under a company for mutual relief and for the promotion of the general interest of the members. One of these societies has a large income from its members' fees, including a subsidy from the company, and another has a capital of $100,000.

Japanese Mills Which Pay Big Dividends.

I am told that all the cotton mills of Japan are doing well. In addition to the establishment which I have described there are many others which work day and night and which propose to increase their capacity and to extend their trade throughout the Far East. They look upon China as their especial market and say that they have the advantage of all other peoples in understanding the written characters used in the languages of the two countries, and also in their general knowledge of the Chinese people and their customs. There are now Japanese going over China investigating the markets for cotton; and there are steamship lines which connect Kobe with the big cities on almost all the Chinese rivers. The demand for cotton goods at home is steadily increasing, and there a great effort will be made to push the trade in Korea and Manchuria.

At present there are 118 mills in the country devoted to spinning alone; and these have more than 1,500,000 spindles. They make almost a million bales of cotton yarn annually; and have a profit therefrom of $9,000,000 or $10,000,000. I have before me figures showing some of the dividends paid. In 1905 every cotton mill in Japan paid from 10 to 40 per cent., and in 1906 there were ten companies which paid all the way from 16 to 45 per cent. In 1907 there were two which paid 50 per cent.; and the Tokio Grand Yarn Company has paid as high as 70 per cent. Nearly all these companies are adding to their surpluses and are charging off good amounts to the depreciation of their buildings and machinery.

Cotton Weaving.

So far the Japanese have not done a great deal in weaving cotton, but they are now making enough sheeting every year to carpet a road as wide as Pennsylvania avenue, in Washington, for a distance of 60,000 miles. Such a carpet would reach twice around the world at the equator and leave more than enough over to coyer a similar pathway through its center. There are now a number of large mills with something like 10,000 looms. They grew rapidly during the war with Russia, for the army then needed quantities of goods and the prices rose. The cost of blankets went up 100 per cent., and some of the mills were kept busy making khaki. Of what the war required, it is estimated that Japan supplied 70 per cent., and only imported 30 per cent.

In addition to the work of the weaving factories, an enormous amount was done in the houses on hand looms. There are now almost a million homes in which weaving is carried on, and there are hundreds of thousands of people who work these. The number was more than a million ten years ago, but it is gradually decreasing, and more and more of the work is being done in the factories. It is this houseweaving industry which consumes a great part of the cotton yarn manufactured here, and it is on hand looms that the most of that which is exported to China and Korea is woven. Many small mills are springing up, some worked by steam and others by water power and electricity. The center of the weaving industry is about Osaka, which is also the center of the spinning industry. That city has more than 20,000 houses in which weaving is done. It has scores of large factories, and the smoke from their stacks makes the town seem more like Pittsburgh than any in Japan. Osaka is now as big as Philadelphia, and it has grown greatly within the past eight years.

Japanese Matting.

This region is the center of the matting industry. There are many factories about Osaka Bay and here in Kobe which make millions of yards of matting for export and millions of mats for home consumption. The Japanese do not use matting like that exported to the United States. The most common carpet here is made up of white straw woven into mats an inch thick, a yard wide and two yards long. These mats are the unit of surface measurement for almost everything. The rooms of the houses are rectangular and their sizes are estimated at the number of mats it takes to cover them. When a man orders a house built, he directs that it be one of so many mats, and the cost of construction is based upon that estimate. These mats are bound with black cloth, and as they fit close the floor is covered with a number of these white rectangles surrounded by black. Japan uses over 14,000,000 such mats every year, and also 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 pieces of ordinary matting of the same shape. The value of the whole is several million dollars.

As to matting for export, the manufacture of that began less than twenty years ago, and it now brings in something like $5,000,000 a year. Almost the whole of this export is to the United States, our purchases of Japanese matting annually amounting to something like 20,000,000 yards. The most of this is cheap and coarse, but other varieties are as fine as a Panama hat. They are now making new patterns with raised figures. I have just ordered a roll sent home which looks like brocaded silk woven of straw.

This matting is made out of a reed which grows about here. It has no knots and is much like rice, although its seed has no value. It is planted and cultivated in the same way, and is well dried and bleached before it is sold. The matting is dyed with aniline colors. It is woven like cloth, but all the pieces have to be put in by hand. The work is tedious, and of the finer varieties two men and an assistant can make not more than three rolls per month.

The Japanese are now weaving beautiful straw rugs in flowers and other patterns, and these are exceedingly cheap. I have bought some about six by ten feet in size at 50 or 60 cents each, and the highest price I have paid for any matting is less than 20 cents gold per yard.

The Native Cottons.

The most beautiful cottons made here are intended for native consumption. They are not much more than a foot wide and are artistically printed in designs far different from the loud figures used on the goods intended for the United States markets. The cotton crepe for home use is beautiful and it would have a big sale in the United States for curtains if it were sent there. The Japanese use it for their everyday summer kimonos.

Another interesting manufacture of cotton is that which the native people employ here for toweling. These have gay figures printed in white and blue. Every firm has its own design, and not a few of the native hotels give away towels of this kind to their guests. Within the past few years quite a craze has sprung up among the foreign ladies visiting Japan to make collections of these towels, and I know many who buy pieces of them for use as fancy table cloths and napkins.

[Copyright, 1909, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

Letting Him Down Easy.

A young man of very limited means, after the marriage ceremony, presented to the minister twenty-seven large copper cents, all spread out on the palm of his right hand. "This is all I've got, parson," he said. Seeing a disappointed look in the minister's face, he added: "If we have any children, we will send them to your Sunday-school."—[Success.

Easter in Russia.

OBSERVANCE MORE GENERAL THAN ELSEWHERE IN EUROPE.

By a Special Contributor.

RUSSIA, of all the northern countries, is the most strictly orthodox in its observance of Easter. The Keeping of Carnival—or "Butter Week," Lent and Easter, is almost universal throughout the country. Underlying this fact, there is a reason.

To us in Southern California, the Easter lily—for the time—takes the place of the reigning rose, the poppies are deeper-hued and more abundant, the mustard a little taller, perhaps, than in the preceding months. The new hat succeeds the old, the gown is fluffier, possibly a shade gayer in color; yet to all external observation, there is no very definable line between the Eastertide and the season before it. Even its spiritual significance is not a marked one.

If we could realize the absolute breaking of the bonds of winter, the coming forth of the springtime, with its warmth and flowers, that the Russians know, we might feel, like them, that in very truth the Easter was the "gladdest day of all the glad New Year."

What Christmas is to the English, Germans and Americans, Easter is to the Russians. It is a time for family reunions, and the general bestowal of gifts. While most of these presents are egg-shaped, or inclosed in egg-shaped packages, they are of every conceivable size and value, some of them being very expensive affairs. One of these gigantic Easter eggs, designed as a gift, contained a brougham. We have never heard of an automobile encased in an eggshell, but doubtless such things will follow.

Carnival (or Butter Week) is a general holiday time with the Russian. In the rural districts a fantastic figure is constructed. They call it Massliantsa (the Butter Goddess.) The peasants drive this figure about on a gaily-decorated sledge, singing special songs and horovode (folk choruses) which are heard only at this time. At the end of the week, the Butter Goddess is burned, and a formal renouncement of pleasure for the week preceding Easter is made. In the towns, the favorite outdoor recreation for Carnival Week is found on the artificial ice hills.

An article of diet found in every household during this week is a sort of unsweetened pancake, called blinni.

While the educated Russians are not so strict in their abstinences and penances as formerly, their customs would seem very rigid to us, for during Lenten week even fish is forbidden on many days.

The most lax Russians rigorously observe one week of Lent—usually Holy Week—if no more.

Concerts are the only permissible source of entertainment during the Lenten season. The imperial theaters usually remain closed for the entire forty days; and dances and big social functions are unknown. Even in the restaurants and clubs billiards, cards and gambling are not indulged in.

During Holy Week the churches are crowded with people seeking absolution from their misdeeds. They have a somewhat unique custom of asking forgiveness from friends and neighbors for any slight or wrong to them, before going to the confessional. It is thought that in this custom originates the Russian word "prastchayti" (forgive) which is equivalent to our word "good-by."

The greatest, most solemn festival of the Russian year is ushered in with the Easter eve. At the midnight mass, every church is ablaze with candle light. The shrines and icons are brilliantly illuminated, and each member of the congregation carries a lighted wax taper. It is a most brilliant scene. The military and state officials appear in parade uniform, fashionable men and women wear evening dress, and the general populace come in Sunday attire.

After the midnight benediction, comes the blessing of the "passka" (breaking-fast-bread,) which consists of a small saffron cake, a toy pyramid of stiff curds, and an egg—the products of the three representative sources of man's food, the earth, the cow, and the fowl. This triple "bread offering" is brought by the devout people for the blessing of the priests, carried home after mass, and served on the Easter-morning breakfast table, as a symbol that the Lenten fast is at an end.

The Russian word "Vosskreisinye" (Sunday) means resurrection. In this land of rigorous winters, Easter means not only a commemoration of the rising of Jesus from the dead, but their own spiritual reawakening, and the coming to life again of all Nature. Freedom from winter's ice chain is sudden, and the liberated world blooms out as by magic into verdure and fragrance.

SARA SCHMUCKER.

Anticipation and Realization.

Freddie: Hooray, sis, what d' you think? Pa's going to buy an automobile and I'm going to sit in the front seat.

Sis: So am I.

Freddie: No, you won't. That front seat is for pa and me only—see?

Sis: You've got nothing to say about this automobile. 'Tain't your'n.

Freddie: It's more mine than your'n, and you'll just have to get in the back seat or stay home.

Sis: I won't get in the back seat and I won't stay home.

Freddie (pushing her away): See here, now; you just keep out of this automobile.—[Lippincott's.

SPECIAL
SPECIAL
SPECIAL—$10.00 Upholstered Couch $5.75

Letter from Oxford.

PRESIDENT OF THROOP TELLS HOW TWAIN TOOK DEGREE.

By James A. B. Scherer.

DEAR DIX: "What is so rare as a day in June?" A week in June, of course, if it happens to be that rare last week of the June of 1907, when pomp and pageantry were wed in ancient Oxford. They had met here many times before, during the thousand years of Oxford's brilliant history, but seldom with richer or more suggestive circumstance than in this good year of our Lord. Not only so, but wit and humor, let me tell you, pied the wisdom and the splendor of this rare checkered week of English June. It grotesqueness be the essence of humor, and incongruity the native food of mirth, then stately Oxford during pageant week was surely the place for Mark Twain. And doubly delightful it was to behold him as the acolyte of pomp! For the pompous "Encaenia" (Oxonian Greek for "commencement") fell during pageant week, as it happened, when the Mississippi pilot forswore his lily-white raiment for a glory far surpassing that of Solomon, and now—save the mark!—he henceforth becomes Marcus Duplex, Doctor in Litteris honoris causa, "Vir jucundissime, lepidissime, facetissime, qui totius orbis terrarum latera nativa tua hilaritate concutis!" *

Pageants are peculiarly a British institution, recently become very popular, so that the native cynic scoffs at "pageantitis"—sneers and cynical snobbery being about the cheapest things in England, as at home. The truth is, English pageants are delightful. A couple of thousand of the population go out into the brimming green meadows and rehearse stately scenes from their history, while the crowded "grand stand" applauds at the cost of ten-and-sixpence a head: that is about the idea.

* "Most pleasing, most witty, most facetious of men, who shakest the sides of the whole round world with thine inborn hilarity."—From the chancellor's Latin speech to Mark Twain.

The Oxford pageant was especially charming—Mark Twain himself called it the most beautiful spectacle ever seen anywhere in the world, and he knows human history from Adam down. What made it so strikingly humorous was not at all included in the programme. It inhered in the necessities of the case. You see, the kings and queens and ladies and knights who made up this exquisite harlequinade in the meadow must needs go back and forth in their make-ups. Now, what could conceivably be more upsetting than to collide at the corner of the Turl and the High with an enormous crinoline duchess, antiquely bewigged and bepowdered, majestically sailing to rehearsal on a bicycle? Yet that is what happened to me. Even the lurking British humor arose from the depths to such bait, as witness the London reporters. "On my arrival in the town," one confesses, "I fancied we were stepping into an overgrown fancy-dress ball. One moment one had his legs entangled and was nearly tripped over by a diminutive cavalier of some six summers, while the very next moment one bumped against the extensive frontage of a Friar Tuck, while in the succeeding fraction of time the perplexed visitor found himself confronted with what appeared to be an animated hearth rug, but which, on further investigation, turned out to be one of the fiery and furry supporters of the aggressive Algar"—a leading figure in the first episode of the pageant. It is all very solemn to the townsfolk, while the stranger rejoices in secret.

Mark Twain baffled the reporters upon his arrival in London. "Why had he come to England?" "He liked England; what better reason could anybody want than that?" "How many times had he crossed the Atlantic?" "He didn't know, and would be infinitely obliged to anybody who would tell him; it would make a feature of his autobiography, appearing in the North American Review. That reminds him," he said. "He intended to be buried shortly, and was anxious that the thing should be properly done. Now, Westminster Abbey wouldn't be a bad place to be buried in, if he gave up the ghost 'this side.' Properly managed, there would be big money in the scheme—money enough to float a lunatic asylum for a twelvemonth."

And the reporters are still wondering why he n... tioned a lunatic asylum.

It would be refreshing indeed to hear his accou... the Pageant. Here at length was a typical Yan... a literal King Arthur's court. I have always bel... that his broadest burlesque was a failure, and co... dicted his soul. It would take an extremely p... temperament to resist the charm of the meadows, ... the man who wrote "Joan of Arc" has surrend... He appreciated this glorious pageant as he prize... Oxford degree. From the lively legend of Frides... and Algar to the splendid climax at the close, wh... 3000 glittering ghosts of the past marched through ... evening sunshine, it was one long golden banquet ... beauty and poesy and song. No, there was just ... discord that jarred. For some reason best known ... himself, Prof. Oman saw fit to interpret Roger Ba... as little better than a mountebank who goes caree... through the fields in a medieval automobile. Even ... interruption, however, relaxing the strain of attenti... heightened the effect by contrast. Not until mem... forever passes can one forget the delight of beholdi... with one's own eyes the several royal visits to Oxf... produced with perfection of costume and setting ... "book" of very high order: Henry chatting with An... Bullen while Wolsey endeavors to amuse; Queen El... beth and her patronage of learning, surrounded by ... beauties of the court; the happy days of Charles I, ... the fairs of "Farmer George." Perhaps it was a pi... of excessive audacity to present William Shakespe... in the flesh, but Oxonians are entitled to a perso... pride in his career, for did he not frequently lodge ... the old Crown Inn on his journeys between Strat... and London, and did he not stand sponsor to an Oxf... baby in St. Martin's Church in 1606? More than ... they will tell you that his Olympian pen and no othe... enshrined their great university in the composite dra... of Henry VIII. Griffith, while eulogizing Wols... speaks of "those twins of learning that he rais... Ipswich and Oxford—

> . . . one of which fell with him,
> Unwilling to outlive the good that did it;
> The other, though unfinished, yet so famous,

"The Masque of Medieval Learning."

So excellent in art ... That Christendom ... The great words remai... Oxford is Wolsey's noble... hard and finished capet... promise—"the glory of ... Quiller Couch has recen... secret lies in youth. She... Apollo and the Nine are... immortally young. J. R... secret when he wrote: ... in a single difference from... is in truth neither histori... ical. It is simply young...

There is plenty of life... and it had its own say o... life, always jealous of t... the pleasures of rowing ... Christ Church meadows. ... sity," whose liberties had ... ergetic pageant policema... wrath like an outraged ... could not adequately ex... claimed. "We had been ... have been put to sor... wretched incompetence ... shows that the organizers ... into consideration for a ... joyment, if you like, of t... degraded by this tastele... gaudy imitations of the p... beauty of the present."

And he applauds the ... (Oxonian for riot) who ... grand stand.

A writer in the Oxford ... more jocular mood by t... participant in the pageant ...

"TITYRUS

> With cranium bald ...
> Will need the bar...
> Wilt thou present in...
> Some long-locked ...
> A sober Don for all ...
> Who once didst w...
> Wilt now an ancient ...
> And painted blue ...
> Me from such scenes ...
> And hide my shud...
> Where nature doth ...
> The fairer pageant ...
> There will I medita...
> 'Mid summer's cal...
> But thou wilt walk ...
> My Tityrus—in Ti...

It is a keen satisfaction ... the most popular piece of ... ten by one of our Rhodes ... as a substitute for Prof. ... also took the leading par... the student who, in "The M... chooses between Knowledg...

"BALADE OF FO...

> To pore upon some ...
> When thro' the case...
> This were indeed a ...
> And learning I shoul...
> Therefore, Beau Sire, ...
> Seeing that I will no...
> To Wisdom's dreary ...
> But would on Pleasu...
> Instruct me how that ...
> A mistress suited to ...

The undergraduates were ... Mark Twain took his degree ... Curzon, was a whole-souled ... whose service should mea... were the nominations that ... ray of candidates from the ... their honorary degrees this ... the undergraduates. In or... ance which they are likely ... sions, they have formerly ... ladies in the galleries of the ... one subdued and somber st... fair. But the healthy Cha... crees that the students may ... to their wit for the enliven... and to their decency not to ... tation was the chancellor of... They greeted Mark Twain ... applause as he took his se... to await his turn at the h... was interesting to see them ... popular and versatile men ... world, called to receive the ... the greatest of schools. The ... emn and flushed—Kipling ... Clemens spare and intent a... less and profuse crown of ... the occasion was more than ... up beside a shiny-pated Don, ... inaudible Latin presented the ... lor, and a mischievous stud... lery:

"Mark, lend him some of ...

Mark blushed for the fee... moment later had cause to ... ominous inquiry dropped do... so sepulchral was the voice o...

"What have you done with ... this in allusion to the somew... between Mark Twain's appea... theft of the famous gold ... whether he had brought his ... other embarrassing question...

FREE BOOK ABOUT CANCER
CANCEROL has proved its merits ... is the treatment of cancer. It is now ... in an experimental stage. It is ... undisputed cures of cancer, in nearly ... every part of the body are mentioned ... in Dr. Leach's new 100-page book ... This book also tells the cause of ca... and contains letters in the case of th...

So excellent in art, and still so rising,
That Christendom shall ever speak his virtue.

The great words remain true to this day. The larger Oxford is Wolsey's noblest monument, and in lieu of a hard and finished capstone it shines with a halo of promise—"the glory of the incomplete"—still rising. Quiller Couch has recently said of old Oxford: "Her secret lies in youth. She is not old, any more than the Apollo and the Nine are old. On the contrary, she is immortally young. J. R. Green was not far from the secret when he wrote: "The charm of the place lies in a single difference from the world without it. Oxford is in truth neither historic, nor theological, nor academical. It is simply young."

There is plenty of literal young life now at Oxford, and it had its own say of the pageant. Undergraduate life, always jealous of its rights, could not bear that the pleasures of rowing should be interrupted in the Christ Church meadows. A contributor to "The Varsity," whose liberties had been thus infringed by an energetic pageant policeman, emptied the vials of his wrath like an outraged Jupiter Pluvius. "Blasphemy could not adequately express my thoughts!" he exclaimed. "We had been illegally detained and might have been put to some inconvenience through the wretched incompetence of the pageant officials. It shows that the organizers of this affair have not taken into consideration for a moment the feelings and enjoyment, if you like, of the undergraduates. Oxford is degraded by this tasteless travesty which would put gaudy imitations of the past in the place of the refined beauty of the present."

And he applauds the student leaders of the "rag" (Oxonian for riot) who had tried to burn down the grand stand.

A writer in the Oxford Magazine took his fling in more jocular mood by thus addressing a professorial participant in the pageant, whom he calls his

"TITYRUS IN TIGHTS."

With cranium bald which ne'er again
Will need the barber's shear,
Wilt thou present in Charles his train
Some long-locked cavalier?
A sober Don for all to see
Who once didst walk abroad,
Wilt now an ancient Briton be
And painted blue with woad?
Me from such scenes afar remove,
And hide my shuddering head
Where nature doth in field and grove
The fairer pageant spread:
There will I meditating lie
'Mid summer's calm delights—
But thou wilt walk adown the High,
My Tityrus—in Tights!

It is a keen satisfaction to Americans to know that the most popular piece of the entire pageant was written by one of our Rhodes scholars on very short notice, as a substitute for Prof. Walter Raleigh, and that he also took the leading part with much success. He is the student who, in "The Masque of Medieval Learning," chooses between Knowledge and Joy with his

"BALADE OF FOOLISHE DESIRE."

To pore upon some document
When thro' the casement sang the Spring—
This were indeed a grievous thing,
And learning I should soon repent.
Therefore, Beau Sire, in gentleness,
Seeing that I will not assent
To Wisdom's dreary worthiness,
But would on Pleasure's path be sent,
Instruct me how that I may find
A mistress suited to my mind.

The undergraduates were greatly in evidence when Mark Twain took his degree. The new chancellor, Lord Curson, was a whole-souled and wholesome iconoclast, whose service should mean much for Oxford. His were the nominations that brought such a brilliant array of candidates from the four corners of the earth for their honorary degrees this year, and he did not forget the undergraduates. In order to control the exuberance which they are likely to display on these occasions, they have formerly been peppered among the ladies in the galleries of the great Sheldonian theater—one subdued and somber student among a dozen of the fair. But the healthy Chancellor, himself young, decrees that the students may now sit together, trusting to their wit for the enlivenment of a solemn occasion, and to their decency not to abuse it. In neither expectation was the chancellor or the audience disappointed. They greeted Mark Twain with a thunderous burst of applause as he took his seat with Kipling in the aisle to await his turn at the hands of the chancellor. It was interesting to see them side by side, the two most popular and versatile men of English letters in the world, called to receive the highest honor in the gift of the greatest of schools. They were both somewhat solemn and flushed—Kipling short and broad and bald, Clemens spare and intent as an eagle, with his careless and profuse crown of silver. But the dignity of the occasion was more than upset when Clemens stood up beside a shiny-pated Don, who in labored and almost inaudible Latin presented the candidate to the chancellor, and a mischievous student shouted from the gallery:

"Mark, lend him some of your hair!"

Mark blushed for the feelings of his friend, but a moment later had cause to blush for himself as an ominous inquiry dropped down like clods on a tomb, so sepulchral was the voice of the wag:

"What have you done with the Ascot Cup, Mark?"—this in allusion to the somewhat suspicious coincidence between Mark Twain's appearance in London and the theft of the famous gold cup. He was also asked whether he had brought his Jumping Frog along, with other embarrassing questions.

After the inaudible orator had been earnestly adjured not to awaken the baby, and severely informed that "it's bad maners to whisper in public, don't you know?" the genial American humorist swept forward in his gorgeous scholar's gown to the foot of the chancellor's throne, and each superlative Latin adjective—jucundissime! lepidissime! facetissime!—was punctuated with a rousing roar.

The chancellor's witty speech being ended, Lord Curzon in his gold-encrusted robe lifted the new doctor to a seat among encircling rows of crimson gowns, and Kipling came forward in turn. While the greeting he received lacked somewhat of the unfeigned spontaneity accorded to his American associate, the boys atoned for this, after he, too, had been uplifted by the chancellor (Kipling looking greatly relieved,) through according him an undergraduate honor never shown but once before, and that to the other famous "imperialist," Cecil Rhodes—they acclaimed him "a jolly good fellow" in a rousing schoolboy song.

Clemens and Rudyard Kipling were but two in a large and unusually brilliant assemblage of new doctors, called from many parts of the world; including the musician Saint-Saens, the sculptor Auguste Rodin, the painter Herkomer, the scientists Ramsay and Perkin and Lockyer, such statesmen as Grey and Campbell-Bannermann, the soldier Sir Evelyn Wood, men of letters like Colvin and Sidney Lee, such theologians as Sayce and Scott Holland and the venerable Bishop of Armagh, with the American Ambassador, Whitelaw Reid. But the most popular of the thirty-five candidates (Lord Charles Beresford being absent) were those picture in a students' cartoon: the two nondescript literary heroes, Kipling and Clemens, with the soldiers Gen. Wood and Gen. Booth. The greatest acclaim of the day, surpassing even that for "Marcus Duplex," was reserved for that sturdy old soldier of the Cross, who against mountains of difficulty has marched his "salvation army" until at last aristocratic and academic Oxford breaks with its clustered traditions and honors the man it once ridiculed. Very beautiful was Lord Curzon's half-playful and altogether affectionate Latin address:

"Man worthy of complete veneration, compassionate protector of the humblest of the people—of the army for the renewal of souls both Ruler and Leader!"

More beautiful in its significance was the prolonged and deafening cheer sent up from a thousand lusty British throats in token that the chief ideals of England still concern themselves not so much with war or art or letters as with the Christ-like work of doing good. Most beautiful of all were the tears that filmed the old man's eagle eyes as he waved to the boys in the gallery with a boy's delight in his joy. He came up to London in the same train with me, still proudly wearing his velvet cap and crimson robe over the scarlet uniform of his "army." I lost him in the crowd there at Paddington, the wind romping with his robe and snowy beard, the old heart beating high with the joy of receiving his nation's tardy assent to the creed that his life has lived—

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

AN APRIL DAY.

The breath of spring's sweet violets,
The hush of eventide,
And all the season's growing joys,
Into the spirit glide.

O youth of days supremely blest,
Symbol of life's glad morn,
What verdure clothes thy rustling leaves,
What hues thy skies adorn!

The sensuous radiances of June,
Bring ripeness in their train,
The glowing rose, the full round moon,
The summer's golden grain.

But thou sweet day of budding hope,
That transient blisses hold,
We glimpse delights of light and love,
Ere yet the heart grows old.

O springtime light o' love thou art,
Like maiden in her teen,
An unknown incomplete delight,
With smiles and tears between.

And just that dim uncertain guise
That o'er thee casts a spell,
Though naught of what may come or go,
Thy various moods foretell.

Stay with us, then, sweet day of joy,
Of sunshine and of showers;
For later times but rarely bring,
Such hopeful, happy hours.

ELEANOR M. NIGHTINGALE.

Better, on the Whole.

But when, at length, in virtue of advanced educational methods there was born a generation with perfect memories, much confusion resulted.

Men remembered to mail the letters given them by their wives, and the postoffice was swamped by the increase of business.

Everybody bethought himself of all the fives and tens he had ever borrowed, and the strain of the currency supply threw the financial world into a panic. Names were recalled exactly as well as faces, working a revolution in polite society.

But on the other hand, the masses no longer forgot what the party in power had promised before the election, so that on the whole the last state of man was better than the first.—[Puck.

The Friends That Stick.

MORE OF COL. SNEED'S HOMELY BUT HEALTHY PHILOSOPHY.

By a Special Contributor.

"BUT you see, Papa," protested young Mrs. Rollins, "we've got to keep up appearances. I don't think people are like they were when you were young. You must make a show nowadays if you're going to stay in society. As Will says, if we don't trail along with the procession, we'll get left at the post. I'm not sure that that's exactly the way he puts it, but I know he meant that if we didn't do as our friends do we wouldn't have any friends."

"Uh huh," grunted the colonel. "It's a sort of an up-to-date version of the golden rule—Splurge for others if you want others to splurge for you. I've got no particular quarrel with that, if you can afford it. It helps to make business good. But I don't think you can afford it. Moreover, it don't make friends an' it don't keep friends. Moreover, again, there ain't a bit of difference between the world now and when I was a boy, or when Julius Caesar was a boy, for that matter. It's always been that way, an' I reckon it always will be that way. It's been a continuous procession from Adam's time down, an' there's always been a lot o' people fallin' over one another tryin' to keep the head of it in sight.

"But there's a whole lot more, a great many more, now as well as then, who don't care a continental rap about keepin' up with the procession; most of 'em don't even know that there is a procession, an' if they did they wouldn't take the trouble to go to the window to see it pass by, much less trail on behind the band wagon. For honestly now, honey, what's the use? Does the procession ever get anywhere or do anything? Not on your life. It just prances around in a circle an' blows its horn. It puts on a lot o' style, to be sure, an' it looks mighty gay, with its ribbons an' its feathers flyin', but the people that's on the outside watchin' it get more entertainment out of it than the ones takin' part in it."

"But what else are we to do, Papa?" interrupted his daughter. "You don't want us to stay at home all the time and wear our old clothes, do you?"

"No, sir-ee, little girl, an' you know I don't. I want you to wear just as pretty dresses as you can afford an' have all the fun that's comin' to you, but don't do things you've got no business to do just because other people do them, an' don't imagine that you'll lose any friends if the procession gets away from you. Maybe some o' the people you call your friends would get sometihng the matter with their eyes when you came along the street if you didn't put on as much style as they did, but that kind o' cattle ain't the stuff that friends are made of. There's nothing finer or sweeter in the world than a good friend, an' the man or the woman that hasn't got real friends is mighty unfortunate, but you can't get 'em an' you can't keep 'em by makin' a show, as you call it. Just try it by your own standard, for instance. Take the women that you like the best. Why do you like them? Is it because they wear fine clothes, or live in big houses, or give swell parties that you like them? No, you bet it ain't. It's because there's something within them that's better than any show they could make if they had millions. An' don't you suppose the same women love you for the same reason? Don't you suppose it's your character and not your dress that draws them to you? I'm mighty sure it is, an' I'm also mighty sure that they'd keep on lovin' you, no matter whether you had your gowns made in Paris or by the little dressmaker around the corner. If they didn't why, they wouldn't be friends. That's all there is to that. They'd just be make-believes, an' if you lost 'em you wouldn't lose anything worth grievin' about.

"What I'm tryin' to get into your pretty little noggin'—an', by the way, honey, I like that new way of fixin' your hair; it's mighty becomin'. But as I was about to remark, the point I'm tryin' to get you to see is that fine feathers don't make fine friends, an' you'll make a mighty big mistake if you think the only friends worth havin' are the ones that wear the gayest raiment. You will find good, true friends, no doubt, in swell garb, but it ain't the clothes that makes them so.

"You can't have too many friends, my dear, but you've got to depend upon something besides appearances to get 'em and to keep 'em. The friends that stick are the ones that love you for what you are, not for what you wear, and you'll find material for friends of that kind among the high and the low, the rich and the poor. Some of the best friends I've got don't know where the next dollar's to come from, an' some o' the others don't know what to do with their money; but they're all in the same boat in the matter of friendship, and any one of 'em would go through fire an' water for me. I know, because I've tried them. But you can't make friends without doin' something or bein' something worthy of friendship, an' you can't keep friends unless you give as much as you take—not in money, understand, but in friendly words an' friendly deeds, in a little sympathy or a little help when it's needed, and particularly when it's badly needed. One friend that sticks, no matter what comes, whether you lead the procession or are trampled under its feet, is worth more than a thousand of those that pat you on the back when you're in the swim an' forget you're on earth when trouble comes. When you've got friends you can count on, no matter what happens, you ought to hang on to 'em with a death grip, for there's nothing more precious on earth except a good wife or a good husband and children; but you needn't be afraid of losin' 'em by failin' to keep up appearances. The real ones, little girl, ain't lost in that way."

CASPER S. YOST.

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Easter Island's Mystery.

ROCKY ISLE IN MID-PACIFIC A PUZZLE IN ARCHAEOLOGY.

By a Special Contributor.

THE most remarkable event in modern history associated with Easter was the discovery, on Easter Sunday, 1722, of a mysterious island in mid-Pacific, by the Dutch Admiral Roggeveen. It was a mere patch of volcanic rock, only thirteen miles long by seven in utmost breadth, situated nearly on the line of the Tropic of Capricorn, 2100 miles west of the South American coast. The admiral, in honor of the day, called it Easter Island.

If the hardy old sailor had taken the trouble to make a circuit of the isle, he would have seen certain things calculated to astonish him exceedingly. He would have beheld, placed at intervals all around the huge seagirt rock, a series of mighty platforms built of quarried stone, some of them hundreds of feet in length, on which stood in rows colossal human images, all gazing solemnly out upon the ocean.

These statues, as the admiral might have observed, were each of them carved out of a single block of stone, in every case representing the human form only as far down as the hips, where they were cut squarely off to make a secure bass for standing upon. Some of them were forty or fifty feet in height, and they wore on their heads great cylindrical crowns of reddish volcanic tufa. In aspect they were all very much alike, eyes deepset under beetling brows, long noses, lips slightly pouting, and an expression of portentous gravity. When, as happened in some instances, the platforms were set upon lofty cliffs, the images resting almost on the very edge, the effect was positively awesome.

Existing ruins show that there were in all 113 platforms, the largest being that of Tongariki, so called by the natives, which was 540 feet long, 8 feet high, and 9 feet wide. It supported fifteen gigantic statues. These constructions were neatly faced with cut stones, and contained large chambers which were used to hold the bones of the dead.

The crowned images standing on the platforms numbered several hundred, not to count those in process of production at the workshops, and it is obvious that such great works could not have been carried out by any small number of men. At that period the island must have had a very large population in proportion to its size, and it is to be presumed that the labor was pursued from generation to generation continuously, probably through centuries. Those who have studied the subject most are of the opinion that the statues were intended to represent not gods, but chiefs or other personages of note, in whose honor or memory they were set up. It is considered certain that they were never worshiped.

The puzzle is to imagine how the works described were accomplished with the primitive stone implements which were the best the native artificers had; how they transported the huge images from the quarries to all parts of the island; and, finally, what was the nature of the catastrophe which seems suddenly to have brought all operations to a stop, leaving hundreds of statues either unfinished or on their way to the platforms, and overthrowing all of the effigies previously sculptured and placed in position. At the present time not a single image is standing on a platform, and most of them are more or less mutilated, while many of the platforms themselves are to a great extent destroyed.

The idea of an earthquake suggests itself; but the traditions of the present-day inhabitants of the island, who are unquestionably descended from the ancient image-makers, account in another way for the disastrous termination of the sculpture business and the destruction of its output. They point to the ruins of a platform called Tahiri, which was the last one built, and say that when the work on it had reached a certain point, the statues intended for it being nearly finished, the powerful tribe of Vinapu gave a great feast. It so happened that the wife of the chief, who herself was of the Tongariki clan, was slighted in the division of "long pig," not getting the piece to which she considered herself entitled, and appealed to her own people for redress. This caused a fight, leading to a long and bloody war, in the course of which the effigies were thrown down and the platform ruined.

It seems that in former days Easter Island was divided, politically speaking, into half-a-dozen districts, each of which was governed by a sort of feudal hereditary chief. The chiefs were constantly quarreling, and intertribal wars were prosecuted in a most bloodthirsty fashion, being carried on usually until one party or the other was entirely wiped out. When a decisive battle had been fought, the victors would pursue the vanquished to their hiding-places, massacre the men, capture the women, and destroy the children. As a rule, the victims accepted their fate resignedly, offering little or no resistance. Then would ensue a mighty feast, at which the bodies of the slain were devoured. For in all Polynesia there seem to have been no more inveterate cannibals than these Easter Islanders, who ate not only prisoners of war and enemies slain in battle, but every unfortunate for whose condemnation a trivial charge gave excuse. Large stone-lined ovens, built into some of the platforms, are suspected to have been used for cooking human beings.

Every circumstance connected with this lonely rock in mid-Pacific—the nearest land is 1100 miles to westward—seems to have an aspect of weirdness. One is less impressed, perhaps, by the ferocious and wholesale cannibalism, which has passed away, than by the strange and gigantic sculptures that remain as memorials of a school of art like unto nothing found anywhere else in the world. Then, to excite imagination further, there are the visible evidences of the sudden

Ancient Easter Island headdresses.

Easter Island Statue, with crown, at National Museum, Washington.

Modern Easter Islanders.

Magic paddle and wands of authority of ancient Easter Islanders.

Giant-head from Easter Island.

Household gods, Easter Island.

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'Twas Ever

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"H'm, yes; you do seem to ha
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Anxious That She Sh

"Just think, papa," said lit
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day."

"Here, my child, is a dime. Ru
that."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

FREE BOOK ABOUT CANCE

CANCEROL has proved
in the treatment of cancer.
is an experimental stage.
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every part of the body are
in Dr. Leach's new 100-page

Within half an hour he was on his way to Hernshaw Magna.

Alone, and in the fresh air, he underwent a violent physical reaction. If Joy loved him——

That possibility blotted out Burgess and Angela. He started, hearing a

animal, and, in living like animals, recognizing no law higher than the gratification of appetite, these may be serving some mysterious purpose hidden from finite understanding; others—one recalls one or two shining examples—would seem to be all spirit, so

and had resolved, with shame, that the other might hear of it, and draw humiliating inferences. Fortunately, her blushes were obscured by the pink light from the shaded lamp. She turned to the lady behind her.

"Mollie, you have heard me speak of Mr. Chambers?"

The exclamation was the one sign of weakness she betrayed. It sobbed from her throat; a low wail of anguish, the pitiful cry of a mortally wounded creature. It told him that he had slain something which could never live again; that blythe, joyous faith in her

and mysterious arrest of all this activity, and, in place of a vanished and numerous population, countless tombs. The whole island is honeycombed with caves, formed, the geologists say, by bubbles of volcanic gases, and these are literally filled with skeletons, like the famous caverns of Kor. One very large subterranean vault has been found to contain an immense deposit consisting entirely of human skulls.

Early Spanish voyagers estimated the population of Easter Island at 3000 souls, but there are good reasons for believing that it was in all likelihood considerably greater. In 1863 most of the able-bodied men were kidnaped by Peruvians and carried away to work in the guano deposits on the Chincha Islands. Among them were Maurata, the last of the kings, and all of the principal chiefs, who died in slavery. Only a few were released at length and permitted to return, and these brought back smallpox with them, the result being a wholesale wiping-out of the people. In 1868 H.M.S. Topaz found only 900 persons on the island. Five hundred of them migrated to Tahiti in 1875, and three years later 300 more accompanied missionaries to the Gambier group. At present the population is about 160.

Certainly they must have been wonderful people, those image sculptors of long ago. The quarries where they hewed their mighty statues from the living rock were in and about the crater of a volcano called Rana Roraka, out of which they believed that the whole world had been belched. This mountain is the largest on the island, having an elevation of 1300 feet, and its crater is nearly four-fifths of a mile in diameter. It was selected as a site for the workshops because only in that vicinity could a certain kind of coarse gray lava, easily workable with stone implements, be found.

Paymaster W. J. Thomson, U.S.N., who explored the island not long ago, found one of the workshops on the inside of the crater, where there were effigies in all stages of incompletion, from the rude outline drawing to the finished statue, ready to be cut loose from the rock. Obviously, the first thing done by the primitive sculptor was to select a suitable bit of rock and to sketch upon it in rough outline the image in a reclining position. The features of the great stony face and other parts of the upper surface having been carved into shape, the last work was to cut the back away from the matrix—a task that had to be performed with the utmost care, to avoid breakage.

Ninety-three statues were counted inside of the crater, and of these forty were standing up, completed and ready to be transported to the platforms for which they were intended. Says Mr. Thomson: "The work of lowering the huge images to the bottom of the crater, and thence over the wall and down into the plain below, was of great magnitude, and we are lost in wonder that so much could be accomplished by rude savages, ignorant of everything in the way of mechanical appliances. The statues average in weight ten or twelve tons, but some are forty tons or over. From the bottom of the crater they were transported up over the wall, and thence to various points all over the island."

Another group of workshops, found on the west side of the volcano, was much more extensive than that inside of the crater. They were arranged in terraces one above another, with unfinished images on each, and 155 statues were counted here. Scattered over the near-by plain were a large number of effigies, all lying face downward—just as they were left, apparently, when the mysterious catastrophe interrupted their removal to their respective platforms. But why face downward, when obviously it was easier to drag them on their smooth backs, and safer for the sculptures?

The supposition is that the statues were lowered to the plain by a system of checks and wedges, and that they were then dragged by the brute strength of a multitude of men, pulling on ropes of native hemp, over a roadway made slippery with grass and seaweeds. To place the image upon its platform, an inclined plane was built of earth of the requisite height, and up this the stone effigy was drawn until it could be tilted into position. Finally, the great cylindrical crown was rolled up the slant and put upon the head of the image, which, for the purpose of supporting this ornament, was always made flat on top. The largest of these crowns was twelve and a half feet in diameter and weighed three tons. A separate quarry of reddish volcanic rock furnished the material for them.

Magical powers, it seems, were attributed to the stone images, which on occasion walked about in the darkness of night, and now and then interfered in human affairs to some extent, taking part of one clan against another. The largest of them all is unfinished, and lies on one of the terraces on the west side of Rana Roraka; it is seventy feet in height, its head alone measuring twenty-eight feet. This giant of giants is supposed to have been intended for the Tahiri platform, the cannibalistic dedication of which gave rise, according to tradition, to the great war.

RENE BACHE.

'Twas Ever Thus.

"There are so many fast young men nowadays," remarked the first young woman.

"H'm, yes; you do seem to have difficulty in catching one," replied the other young woman.

Now they meet without speaking.—[Milwaukee Journal.

Anxious That She Should Know.

"Just think, papa," said little Albert, "a hundred years from now people may be celebrating your birthday."

"Here, my child, is a dime. Run and tell your mother that."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

The Colonial Game.

THE HOTEL CLERK ON THE CUBANS AND THEIR INGRATITUDE.

By a Special Contributor.

"I SEE them Cubians started in cuttin' up and carryin' on just as soon as the Amurikan troops was withdrawed from Havana," said the House Detective.

"Yep," said the Hotel Clerk of the St. Reckless, "they did. They certainly did. When our transports were in the harbor the Cuban populace came down the wharves, N. Massey, as the French say, to see the last of our brave soldier lads depart. Happiness and gratitude shone on their faces. And why shouldn't they be grateful, I ask you? Hadn't the regulars from the States been quartered in their midst for more than a year, putting down all disorders except those they started themselves, with an iron hand, or any way it felt like an iron hand every time it landed in a Cuban face? Hadn't they been on terms of the most informal cordiality with even the most exclusive native families, freely calling them 'Spigotty' to their faces, and often handing them a special wallop on public spots, such as the nose? Answer, they had.

"And so the Cubans came down to the docks to see the American soldier laddies off. There was little cheering. So overcome with emotion were the inhabitants that they could hardly raise their choking voices to a curse, let alone a cheer. Carolina Perfecto Lopez Gomez stood in silence with his friends and neighbors, until the last of the ships flying the Stars and Stripes had passed the frowning ramparts of Morrow Castle, I don't know why ramparts should always frown, Larry, but they always do. So there he stood, as I say, until the last of them had headed into the open gulf.

"'Are they gone?' says Carolina Perfecto Lopez Gomez, in a voice filled with huskiness, to the man standing next to him.

"'They are,' says his neighbor, tears standing in his eyes.

"'And there's no danger of them turning around and coming back at this time?' says Carolina Perfecto Lopez Gomez.

"'There is not, praise be,' says the other man.

"'Then come with me, children,' says the grateful Carolina Perfecto Lopez Gomez to little Angina Pectoris Lopez Gomez and little Medula Oblongata Lopez Gomez, taking them by the hand. 'Come, we will now go to our humble home and throw rocks at a picture of George Washington.'

"And shortly thereafter, the first insurrection broke out, just as had been confidently predicted all along by the Tobacco Trust, the Fruit Trust, the Sugar Trust and other American charitable and benevolent institutions that have a large working interest in Cuba and hope to get the principal eventually, if nothing interferes to prevent. The Havana correspondents of the American papers treated the uprising very fully. First reports were that, starting in Santa Clara Province, the revolt had already assumed widespread proportions in Mary Jane Province. There were also strong signs of discontent in Mehitable Ellen Province and Louisa Mallie Province was on the threatened list. Even in the outskirts of the capital thousands of discontented Cubans were liable to uprise at any moment, or eight or nine of them anyhow. The correspondents were ready to start at once to the seat of hospitalities. Some of them were learning to get on a horse without the use of a ladder, and others had packed their service kits, driving the cork very firmly into the pocket-ration and putting the bottled beer of the regular commissary supply carefully on ice. Havana itself was fairly rocking with suppressed excitement, so suppressed, in fact, that you couldn't notice it unless you'd been drinking.

"But by bit the complete details filtered in. It seemed that four or five parties connected with the police force out in Sandy Clarissa Province had a falling-out with the desk sergeant at their station-house. One of them, a man of a most violent and dangerous disposition, called him 'an old thing' right to his face, and another of the turbulent characters smacked him in the eye with a ripe mango, which is a kind of soft-boiled egg that grows on a tree down there. And then the whole bunch of these daredevil mutineers took their doll rags and their own rags and beat it to the tall pines. But a strong force of the standing Cuban army, consisting of seven major-generals and a private—the private to drive the bus—took the field in person, and soon the desperate insurrectos, or fuss cats, as we would call them in our language, had been rounded up. At present, they're locked up in one of those impregnable Cuban fortresses with ironware jingle-jangles on their legs, playing dominoes with their guards, and it is expected that they may get thirty days on the Island. The deadly machete has been sheathed, or is now used only for domestic and household purposes, such as slicing the native goulash. The correspondents have beaten their spurs into corkscrews, and peace is once more restored to distracted Cuba."

"Well, it can't last," said the House Detective. "Wot do them people know about governin' themselves?"

"You talk like an American concession," said the Hotel Clerk. "Ever since the Spaniards were licked by a gentleman who shall be nameless here, but he's now on his way to Africa to kill lions at a dollar a word, we've been promising the Cuban brother a chance to run his own affairs in his own way, and afraid he'd make good at it.

"Nature has dealt with his favored land most bountifully. Without cultivation, the palm, the pine, the banana, the red ant, the orange and the flea of commerce grow to amazing proportions. There is a bush which produces a boiled custard that's all ready to eat with a spoon. The stinging lizard abounds freely, the coffee beans grow wild upon the hillside, and through the verdure roams a dark brown caterpillar nine inches long and as big around as your thumb, and when you mash him under foot it's like stepping on a chocolate eclair. In places, I'm told, the soil is that rich you can plant an ordinary walking stick and in three weeks' time grow a silk umbrella with a neat bone handle. There are fully thirty varieties of wild fruits, all tasting exactly alike. There's a pinching bug with an equipment extending out from his brow that makes him look like an ice-wagon helper. It's summer the year round and nearly everybody is taking their vacation.

"It's such a land, Larry, as any large American trust would be glad to take charge of, paying the natives just enough to keep them hungry and not enough to make them haughty and disdainful of manual labor; the said pay to be in the form of checks redeemable in goods only at the commissary store conducted by the company. But the native Cuban has a distaste amounting to prejudice against being a Gold Dust Twin for anybody. His complexion, in many instances, suits the role, but his nature is too restful. American promoters who wanted to give him a steady job at small, safe wages, found him as coy as a young buck rabbit in the spring of the year. So the first time he took his machete out of the kitchen where his wife was making the national scrapple with it, and girded it on his waist and went forth for one of those informal little 5-o'clock revolutions, with cucumber sandwiches and fried bananas, such as all Latin-American races delight in from time to time, except during Lent, there were loud cries from Wall street, Lower Broadway and Washington, D. C., and pretty soon we had about 20,000 of our troops down there to keep order. You bet they kept it, too. They kept all there was. As the poet says: 'Hell hath no fury like a Cuban corned,' but you can bet that any time a Havana gent got a roomy and commodious skate aboard and went down South Main street looking for trouble, he was liable to come back up Market looking for a dentist.

"We cleaned up his fair city for him until he didn't feel at home in it any more, and the wayfarer could no longer tell as he drifted along the Prado which family had the swellest garbage. We made him sanitary, but uncomfortable. We took away his money from him and built roads with it. We discouraged him for the time being from the false lure of politics and the sinful lust for office. We deprived him of his favorite pastime, which was having the yellow fever, and we spent many of our leisure hours giving him advice that he hadn't asked for. In short, we did everything we could think of for him, also to him, and with him. And yet, as soon as our gallant soldiers are withdrawn, he begins to call us hard names in Spanish and work up insurrections that are almost as serious as a dispute with the umpire up at the Polo Grounds."

"It looks like to me the Cubians got no gratitood for all we done for 'em," said the House Detective.

"Larry," said the Hotel Clerk, "if you were a little bit of a guy and a husky chap about the size of James J. Jeffries, only much stronger, had you backed up in a corner slugging your face off, and I should come along and hand the big fellow one of those Sleep-my-little-one-sleep-my-pretty-one-sleep lullaby love taps on the jaw and put him down for the count, you'd feel very grateful to me, wouldn't you? Of course you would. But after that if I kept coming around to your place and throwing it up to you what I'd done for you, and informing you to your face what a futile, inconsequential little dud of a dub you were and advising you how to manage your family and how to raise your children and telling you how much rent you ought to pay and whether or not you could keep a cow, and if I handed you a hard slap on the map every time you protested, I have a suspicion amounting almost to a conviction that pretty soon you'd begin to lose the edge off your gratitude. And after awhile, if I kept on, some evening in the dark of the moon, you'd be up an alley waiting for me to come along so you could call my attention to something that you had wrapped up in a piece of paper, the same being a gas pipe."

"How about the Philippines?" asked the House Detective. "I ain't heard of no outbreaks out there lately."

"The principal outbreak of recent years has been located nearer home," said the Hotel Clerk, "but now that he's gone to Mombasa we'll have time to listen to the news from elsewhere, and I wouldn't be surprised any day to hear that our little brown brothers in the Philippines had been carrying on a secret flirtation with those small yellow friends of ours, the Japs.

"Sometimes I think, Larry, we're not a hit at this colonial game. The English manage the thing better, having had more experience. They inaugurate a colonial policy by wiping out the original inhabitants. But our work seems to lack that desirable golden-oak finish shown by our British cousins. We wrestled with the red Indian of the plains for a couple of hundred years or so, and look where he is now."

"Well, where is he now?" demanded the House Detective.

"Working the one-night stands with the Bill Show," said the Hotel Clerk, "for $18 a month."

IRVIN S. COBB.

A Poor Memory for Names.

The teacher was trying to explain the word "transfiguration." "Don't you remember the transfiguration on the Mount?" she said. "Who was it who was transfigured and changed in appearance on that occasion?" she asked hopefully. After a moment of thoughtful silence, Barker hesitatingly raised his hand.

"I can't just remember his name," he said, "but he was up there hunting and he went to sleep and slept twenty years."—[Success.

Classified.

Houston: Did you see that piece about Mary Garden in this morning's paper?

Mulberry: No; I never read the advertisements.—[Puck.

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Easter at San Gabriel.

PRESENT-DAY DEVOTIONS IN THE OLD MISSION.

By a Special Contributor.

THAT Easter morning, dawning as it did late in April, revealed a typical bit of Southern California's most exquisite weather, a sky of velvety, forget-me-not blue and air "sweeter than the lids of Juno's eyes or Cytherea's breath." The young green of February grass had long since been displaced by the silvery color of a taller growth, even the foxtails not living to a green old age that season, their thick masses by the roadsides already turning a faint pink with maturity. The scarcity of the latter rains had stunted the yellow mustard which was spread so prodigally over the sweeping hill slopes and heaped in hollows beneath eucalyptus and live oak trees, but the fragrance of its airy blossoms was more delicate than if the stalks had attained their customary height. The wind blowing across the vast golden beds of it was deliciously warm and sweet.

The quaint old town of San Gabriel, inclosed with orange groves as white with bloom as if the glistening trees were sustaining a light fall of scented snow, was a glow of color that spring day. Crumbling adobe walls here and there were glorified with masses of the Gold of Ophir rose in riotous bloom—that indescribable suffusion of saffron and pink which once a year maddens the heart with its incomparable beauty. Old-fashioned Spanish poppies with petals of wafer-thinness, the crimson edged with black, the pink ones edged with white, stood slenderly in odd little garden patches. Tiny buff Lady Banksia roses hung thickly from porch roofs, while honey-sweet red Marie Henriettes and shell-pink Duchesse de Brabants clambered joyously over convenient fences. Low adobe houses, their balconies flush with the sidewalk, lined the narrow winding street leading to the Mission, their whitewashed walls relieved by cool green shutters and the swinging rose runners.

San Gabriel is one of the few bits of Alta California surviving in the vicinity of modern Los Angeles, and the dark-skinned people living within its drowsy environs are descendant from the earliest immigrants from Old Mexico before the day of American occupation. The town was settled in 1771, during which year the first Indian baby was baptized there, and it is also distinguished as the site of the first college established in California. Its chief claim to note is very naturally the Old Mission of San Gabriel Arcangel, which is not pretentious as to structure, but has been used continuously for worship for more than a century. This quaint edifice fitted into its spring-day setting with satisfying effect as we came upon it that morning, the artistically rough and broken plaster in places revealing the red brick structure underneath. It was draped, too, with a brilliant lantana vine which had suspended itself at one end near the bell tower, the rich ochre and crimson of its flowers toning in well with the soft yellow background, and the whole contrasting picturesquely with the intense blue of the sky.

It was nearing time for 10-o'clock mass when we arrived, and slim, Romeo-like youths dressed with holiday fastidiousness were lazily strolling churchward, many of them, probably, appeasing conscience with this annual attendance upon service and content during the rest of the year to let their women take care of their devotions. The bells in the tower above the palm tree suddenly broke into a clamorous summoning, and belated girls began to appear from all directions. These bells, sad to say, remind one more strongly of an eating-house gong than of anything else, sounding flat and harsh upon the ear instead of chiming out such mellow harmonies as one would expect amid such surroundings.

The congregation strayed into the church by the wide door opening on a level with the brick-paved sidewalk, and a few tardy singers hastened up the outer stairway to the choir loft. This rude old stairway, the steps worn by a multitude of passing feet until they are marked by deep hollows in the soft material, is shaded by a historic pepper tree grown to great size standing at the edge of the narrow sidewalk.

Inside the church it was shadowy and dim, and the motley congregation assembled to its place in decorous silence. The Mexican element predominated very largely, though there was a fair sprinkling of lighter-complexioned folk. There were bent, shriveled old señoras wrapped in the habitual black rebosa and clasping rosaries or prayer-books in their withered hands; girls and young matrons in gay hats and light dresses, their abundant jetty hair often held in place with white celluloid pins and combs set with imitation amethysts; little girls with dark intellectual faces, in crisp white frocks; muchachos with bare, slender brown legs and brilliant eyes. White was the predominant color. Some of the parishioners of the Mission are wealthy American land owners of the countryside, and their rich costumes contrasted strikingly with the simple dress of the majority. Just before the service began, the young lady school teacher of the San Gabriel district, who belonged to a Protestant church in the city, came in quietly. She was a visitor that day for the first time, and she moved to her seat very sedately, but was not so inconspicuous as to avert a quick, glad recognition on the part of the children, who pointed eager fingers in her direction and whispered excitedly to one another: "Mira! Mira! La maestra!" The long, high-roofed room was soon filled, even to the new pine seats which had recently superseded the old worn benches at the back of the room which had done duty for so many years. The older pews down toward the front were painted and had little doors opening upon the aisle, but the new ones were quite guiltless of ornamentation.

When the music began, there was little room left, and late comers for whom there were no seats knelt in the broad center aisle, some retaining this taxing position until the close of the service. Down at the altar the priest, assisted by an acolyte, lighted the tapers before each gilded image, and fragrant white lilies not noticed before glimmered palely through the half-gloom, their pure beauty a mute protest against the gaudiness of the gilt figures above them. A sweet, well-trained soprano voice floated down from the shadowy choir loft in the rear, "Kyrie Eleison," and was followed by others that swelled forth in full, deep harmony, for some of the wealthy parishioners were giving of their talents as well as their presence and their shekels.

The sermon was preached by a traveling missionary from Spain, a young man of apparently great earnestness, and to the unaccustomed ear it was not clear at first whether he was speaking in English or Spanish. Soon, however, the listener caught the rhythmic accent of the pretty broken English and found pleasure in attending to the simple and beautiful message it conveyed, crudely constructed, with oft-reiterated phrases, but embodying the sublimest truth of the ages. "This is the day the Lord hath made. Let us rejoice and be glad in it; Christ the Lord is risen today," was the burden of the discourse. It was a surprising sermon in some ways, and though preached in the high-pitched, declamatory voice of the rostrum orator, was surely not without its word of comfort to the simple people listening below with upturned faces. "He iss a triumphant, a victorious. Ef a pippuls follow Heem they weel be a victor over death, seen, the demmon, thee debill. Ef a pippuls do not follow Heem they arre nott a victor but a vanquished. Nott only on Easter iss Jesus Christ risen victorious, but avery auther day. Therefore we should be glad becaus He iss a victor."

After the sermon, the organ notes again filled the nave and an antiphon between priest and choir took place, the people crossing themselves devoutly and kneeling at intervals. Then a bell sounded sharply through the quiet air and every head dropped in silent prayer upon the back of the pew in front. Little brown faces which had been turned back inquisitively toward the choir loft, brown eyes which had been roving in attentively, were suddenly hidden and a perfect hush fell upon the congregation. This was the most beautiful moment of the service to the participant stranger—a true dropping of the still dews of quietness. The corners of the church were veiled in a twilight relieved but slightly by the altar candles, but the wide doorway at the middle of the long side wall was opened to the white southern sunlight which poured down upon the narrow street from a fleckless sky, washing the pavement with radiance and streaming across the wooden threshold roughened by the tread of countless feet of bygone worshipers. The eye could not help taking in the homely details of this old house of prayer, the twelve or fifteen oil paintings of saints and apostles on either side, the whitewashed walls and the red-brown woodwork, the low pointed doors sunk deep in the thick walls, the one oil lamp with cheap reflector fastened at one side above the altar rail, the several electric bulbs suspended above the aisle and unpleasantly at variance with the old-time atmosphere of the place. One's thought was prone to wander to those dim days when a child-like, pastoral people, who neither knew nor cared that a world of progress lay just beyond their placid boundaries, knelt here on similar sunny Sabbath mornings in response to the summons of those same old imperative-voiced bells. There is a sense of awe which fills one in the presence of any material thing which has attained unusual age, however prosaic the thing itself or its uses, but when such historic and beautiful association adds its hallowing touch as crowns this yellow and broken house of God, a profound sense of reverence fills the contemplative soul.

But the visitor's train of dreamy reflection was disagreeably interrupted at this point by the rush and whirr of an approaching trolley car on the little street outside. Presently a group of Sunday sightseers, apparently near relations of Josiah and Samantha Allen, with "Wal, I want to know!" written plainly on their inquiring faces, placed themselves unabashed in the generous doorway, craned their heads to catch a glimpse of both altar and choir and stared with indelicate curiosity at the kneeling congregation. Mercifully, the man with the kodak refrained from making a snap shot, and the caravan shortly moved off in the direction of the white and green adobe in full view across the way where a tamale sign loomed conspicuously. But the incident was quite enough to make the most provincial stay-at-home realize just why the American tourist at large is persona non grata in so many a foreign place.

The prayer bell tapped again, and a responsive chant engaged choir and priest before the final triumphant song burst forth: "Gloria in Excelsis!" and the congregation, with a final genuflexion, dispersed to form social groups on the pavement without and relax for the remainder of the unhurried day.

It was interesting to stroll around to the back of the church to where, beyond the high, rugged masonry wall surrounding the immediate yard, the neglected burying-ground lay. Here the foxtails and malva weeds held undisputed possession except where individual graves were surrounded by unsteady picket fences, the palings of some brown and weather-stained, others whitewashed, still others painted a crude blue. Crosses marked the grave heads, their inscriptions in some cases neatly lettered, but on many written by hand in an almost illegible scrawl. The cryptic initials "Q. E. P. D." concluded most of the Spanish inscriptions. There were a few flowers growing here and there, a rose bush in this inclosure, a wealth of yellow poppies on that little mound, the pale gold blossoms of the abundant tobacco tree drooping above. Strings and pieces of cloth which had been used to tie cut flowers in place were still clinging forlornly to some of the white wooden crosses, and worn-out water receptacles lay about in disorderly fashion. But a perfect sky bent softly over the silent acre and the eternal mountains stood guard in the purple background; the wind stirred the foxtails as gently as if they had been violets and daisies, and an atmosphere of rest pervaded everything.

Returning to the church, we found the people only just now scattered, and some boys were already engaged with baseball in the street. At the next corner, in the restaurant opposite the "Grapevine Hotel" (the back yard of which contains the original mission grapevine, its trunk grown to the size of a man's body and considered historically interesting to the value of 10 cents a glimpse,) a game of pool was in lively progress, and handball was starting up in an adjoining court. Handball is the favorite pastime with these Mexicans, another court already occupied appearing a little farther on. The boys and young men who were not brave in starched holiday stiffness were lounging easily about, the native love of color displaying itself by the red flower thrust into hat band or suspender buckle. The drowsiness of noon time was settling upon the community, however, and the streets were rapidly being deserted for the pleasures of the traditional siesta.

A walk around the curve of Mission street and across Las Tunas drive soon brought the orange groves on either hand and a great sweep of lavender-pink petunia beds. Immensely tall sycamore trees in full thick summer leafage caught the wind with a soft rustling, and the air was as filled with

"The coo of doves in immemorial elms,
The murmur of innumerable bees."

The noon-high sun was steeping the fragrance from the orange flowers and petunias in an almost overpowering richness. A veil worn through this perfume-impregnated atmosphere and afterward laid away in a drawer exhaled the sweetness days later when its folds were shaken out again.

The lovely vistas down grove-bordered avenues, across grassy meadows pink with tall wild flowers, from beneath the tasseled branches of newly-clothed live oak trees, were misty lilac and shimmering gold in the hazy heat. The drone of insect life, the sleepy twitter of leaf-shadowed birds, the warm fragrance of the tranquil air, combined to soothe the senses like a heavenly narcotic. Easter morning in April had passed like a breath, and the whole San Gabriel Valley had drifted into a sensuous summer dream.

NEETA MARQUIS.

SAN GABRIEL MISSION.

The Scilly I

A PLACE WHERE THE POVERTY NOR UNE

From London D

ST. MARY'S (Scilly.)—In the so much of destitution and freshing to come to a place overty nor unemployment.

I use the word "poverty" in it re plenty of people in Scilly but none can be called "poor" w der the necessaries and decen ve, according to their own sta y one tells me: "There are no oor house on St. Mary's, but hree old women from outlying nd past work.

You never see the ragged specte hich have become so pitifully ighways and in all our big to very one looks well fed and w ren, too, are evidently well ca now whether a district is poor hildren's boots. In Scilly I s rongly shod. The fact that the ddition to the postoffice saving itness to the islanders' prosperi

This prosperity is due, of velopment of the trade in spri hundred years ago the Sci bly poor; in fact, they we arvation. A fund had to be om perishing of hunger and century back, they were only ju ulture to make ends meet. No rings in an increasingly lar oughly, for every ton they send fter freight and commission have ith very small shipments, a few me, they had raised them after rowing to 781 tons in 1902. Last 900 tons, and this year it is pr housand. To each ton, by the w x containing on an average fo items apiece. This year's ist of nearly 140,000,000 bloom y, anemone, and stock.

Handsome Profit.

Of the £40 which the islanders is reckoned that £25 is clear d labor is cheap (the current r hour.) Bulbs last for a long long as twelve or fourteen ye nure is not great. Those who ear, therefore, six or seven hund the men on the five islands ma their wages by making a little e or sheltered garden bring for ented narcissi.

For example, one man I talked e that he looked after two acres nded proprietor, grew arums on ground, and did a certain am ay as well. He admitted that h was this man who deplored the the school children to let them h arch, the busy month. "You c rning," he said, with an eye on h sound view, and one not often r y class. Another man, who wo fice, told me he made £50 a yea -acre plot. Those two cases are Not only are the islanders' inco g for the "masses" is cheap, al ing they eat, drink, use, or w ainland. Many people send their d their boots to be mended in P t their bread thence. All depend r, though the island cows provi e primitive conditions which p a notice I saw today in a shop at "a cargo of good household co ders should be given promptly re being given promptly, for the ross the Atlantic make one very the soft, sweet air. It is a mis illy has an enervating, sub-tropic joys is an equable climate, neve id; ideal for "lungers" and sufferers rture, sleeplessness; perfect for de There is really no need to exagge oliday-makers, as well as the allu nt, find the climate delightful. he Gulf Stream temper the wind the invigorating airiness of the isla l sides, makes you feel as if you bove all, the lightness of the sky any one accustomed to the heav den atmosphere of London or Man reat city. You can almost always hine somewhere, even when the bl er the Islands themselves. Far out a comforting patch of golden h ow the storm will soon be over. ns, as in other ways, Scilly offers mplete rest. It offers opportunity lks, with enchanting views, at eve d the rocky coast, and the surrou e purple amethysts upon the green here is capital sailing day after day elago, with the wind and the sun t a healthy brown. You can live we mfort, take your fill of exercise, e

The Scilly Islands.

A Place Where There Is Neither Poverty Nor Unemployment.

From London Daily Mail.

ST. MARY'S (Scilly.)—In these days, when we hear so much of destitution and want of work, it is refreshing to come to a place where there is neither poverty nor unemployment.

I use the word "poverty" in its relative sense. There are plenty of people in Scilly who live on very little. But none can be called "poor" who have what they consider the necessaries and decencies of existence, and live, according to their own standard, in comfort. Every one tells me: "There are no poor here." There is a poor house on St. Mary's, but the only occupants are three old women from outlying islands, who are ailing and past work.

You never see the ragged specters of want and squalor which have become so pitifully familiar along all our highways and in all our big towns on the mainland. Every one looks well fed and warmly clad. The children, too, are evidently well cared for. If I want to know whether a district is poor or not, I look at the children's boots. In Scilly I saw none who was not strongly shod. The fact that there are three banks, in addition to the postoffice savings bank, bears eloquent witness to the islanders' prosperity.

This prosperity is due, of course, to the development of the trade in spring flowers. Less than a hundred years ago the Scillonians were miserably poor; in fact, they were on the edge of starvation. A fund had to be raised to save them from perishing of hunger and cold. Less than half a century back, they were only just managing by potato culture to make ends meet. Now the flower harvest brings in an increasingly large sum every year. Roughly, for every ton they send away they receive £40 after freight and commission have been paid. Beginning with very small shipments, a few hundredweight at a time, they had raised them after twenty years of flower growing to 781 tons in 1902. Last year the total swelled to 900 tons, and this year it is pretty certain to reach a thousand. To each ton, by the way, go 240 boxes, each box containing on an average four dozen bunches of blooms apiece. This year's export will therefore consist of nearly 140,000,000 blooms, chiefly of narcissus, lily, anemone, and stock.

Handsome Profit.

Of the £40 which the islanders receive for every ton it is reckoned that £25 is clear profit. Rents are low and labor is cheap (the current rate for picking is 4d. an hour.) Bulbs last for a long time, the native ones as long as twelve or fourteen years; and the coat of manure is not great. Those who farm on a large scale clear, therefore, six or seven hundred a year; and most of the men on the five islands manage to add something to their wages by making a little patch of sunny hillside or sheltered garden bring forth its crop of heavy-scented narcissi.

For example, one man I talked with yesterday told me that he looked after two acres of flower fields for a landed proprietor, grew arums on his own little piece of ground, and did a certain amount of work on the quay as well. He admitted that he made "a tidy bit." It was this man who deplored the month's holiday given to the school children to let them help in picking during March, the busy month. "You can't have too much learning," he said, with an eye on his 12-year-old urchin. A sound view, and one not often met with nowadays in any class. Another man, who works in the steamship office, told me he made £50 a year out of his third-of-an-acre plot. Those two cases are typical of very many.

Not only are the islanders' income mostly good, living for the "masses" is cheap, although almost everything they eat, drink, use, or wear comes from the mainland. Many people send their linen to be washed and their boots to be mended in Penzance. Some even get their bread thence. All depend upon imported butter, though the island cows provide milk and cream. The primitive conditions which prevail are illustrated by a notice I saw today in a shop window announcing that "a cargo of good household coal is now discharging. Orders should be given promptly here." And orders were being given promptly, for the winds which sweep across the Atlantic make one very glad of a fire, in spite of the soft, sweet air. It is a mistake to suppose that Scilly has an enervating, sub-tropical climate. What it enjoys is an equable climate, never very hot or very cold; ideal for "lungers" and sufferers from that hideous torture, sleeplessness; perfect for delicate children.

There is really no need to exaggerate either. Healthy holiday-makers, as well as the ailing and the convalescent, find the climate delightful. The warm waters of the Gulf Stream temper the wind to the chilly tourist. The invigorating airiness of the islands, with the sea on all sides, makes you feel as if you were on board ship. Above all, the lightness of the sky is a precious boon to any one accustomed to the heavy, lowering, smoke-laden atmosphere of London or Manchester or any other great city. You can almost always see a glint of sunshine somewhere, even when the black squall cloud is over the islands themselves. Far out on the ocean there is a comforting patch of golden brightness, and you know the storm will soon be over. In weather conditions, as in other ways, Scilly offers a complete change, a complete rest. It offers opportunity for bracing, varied walks, with enchanting views, at every turn, of the sea, and the rocky coast, and the surrounding islands, lying like purple amethysts upon the green, sparkling waters. There is capital sailing day after day all about the archipelago, with the wind and the sun tanning your cheeks to a healthy brown. You can live well in honest, homely comfort, take your fill of exercise, eat with tremendous appetite, and sleep soundly for nine hours on end. What can the heart of man desire more?

All that the natives can do to make a stay pleasant is done with right good will. They are as kind and courteous and good-natured as any people in the world. Whether the cause lie in the equability of their climate, or in their general prosperity, or in the refining influence of the flowers, the quiet law-abiding nature of the Scillonians is very remarkable. Among a population not far short of 2000, there is so little for the bench of magistrates to do that they meet only once a quarter, and then often find that there are no offenders to be tried. The police force for the whole group consists of one superintendent, who is also inspector, sergeant, and constable, filling in addition several other offices of various kinds. There is a prison on St. Mary's, but it is used so very seldom that there is talk of letting it out as lodgings to summer visitors. I had a chat with the police force on the quay this morning, where he was busy regulating the procession of carts which had come laden with flower boxes for the Penzance steamer. He told me he had not had a case for close on three months, and that was not an islander at all.

An Undesirable Alien.

"'Twas just before Christmas," he said. "I watch all steamers in and out, so's I may know who comes in and goes out. One afternoon about the middle of December I saw a kind of tramp customer come off. He goes up to one of the hotels and asks for work. They tell him they've got nothing for him. Then says he, nasty like, 'I mean to get something, anyhow,' he says. After that I kept my eye on him. He went around for a while, but did no good. I saw that he was lodged and fed that night, and next morning I gave him the choice between going back to England by the steamer or coming to the Police Station. He went back." That is how "undesirable aliens" are dealt with in Scilly: as short and sharp a method as prevailed in South Africa after the war.

Cases of drunkenness (which are not uncommon) this wise policeman deals with by severe admonition, which usually induces the offender to "get home alone." Now and again a desperate character may have the guilt of fowl stealing fastened upon him, in which case he is not put in jail, but summoned to appear at the next magistrates' meeting. "We've got him all right," Constable Hill chuckled. "He can't leave the islands but by the steamer, and I see to it he doesn't go that way." Occasionally a visitor has to be warned about taking birds' eggs, which is strictly forbidden by the "Lord Proprietor." Some years ago when Mr. Hill was in the coastguard service, he very smartly captured two French tourists who were robbing the puffins' nests on a large scale.

As to the causes of Scilly's idyllic innocence Mr. Hill has no particular theory. He seemed surprised at the suggestion that it required explaining. "'Tis the nature of the folk," he said. "They're well enough off. No poor people in the islands. Why should they go breaking the law and bringing themselves into bad repute?" Happy Scilly! no income tax, no dog tax, mails three times a week, only one policeman. A maximum of sunshine and a minimum of crime. Surely these must be the long-sought Islands of the Blest!

H. HAMILTON FYFE.

A Bath in Japan.

One of the most interesting articles in the April Wide World Magazine is entitled "Two Girls in Japan," by Irene Lyon. Here is Miss Lyon's account:

The bath itself—which looked like a large box—was a wooden structure built into a corner, and all round the inside ran a convenient ledge for sitting on. The water being little short of boiling, our movements were decidedly cautious, and, curling ourselves up on the ledge, we tried to grow accustomed to the temperature by degrees before plunging right in. When, thinking to remove the traces of our journey by a vigorous application of soap, we began to scrub ourselves, it suddenly occurred to us that such a proceeding was not "etiquette," out of consideration to the other bathers. So we stepped out, soaped ourselves well, and rinsed our bodies with the wooden ladles supplied for the purpose, before getting back into the water again.

We were sitting on the ledge, chatting peacefully, when a sudden premonition of danger made me look up, and the spectacle which greeted my eyes caused me to utter one agonized gasp and then sink rapidly out of sight. The pains we had taken to block up the gap at the entrance had all been in vain, for the various garments which we had used for the purpose lay scattered on the floor, and the opening was occupied by a line of little heads, one above the other, while ten gleaming eyes were interestedly fixed upon us!

The Grasshopper on London's Royal Exchange.

The Royal Exchange, the temple of the financial world in the greatest city of the universe, is still being richly embossed with paintings by our leading artists depicting the great events that have brought about the supremacy of England through the medium of this historic building. Yet the many thousands who visit the Royal Exchange daily have very little idea, indeed, that this pile owes its origin to a curious, not to say a comic, cause. We owe it all to nothing else than the chirping of a grasshopper. The chirp of this insect attracted the attention of a little boy who was "crawling unwillingly to school" to a baby, the son of a poor woman—so poor that she could not support the child, and therefore had left him to perish alone in a large field near her hovel. The little boy took the child home, and it was brought up and eventually blossomed into no less a person than Sir Thomas Gresham, who built the Royal Exchange. The prosperous merchant, to hand down to posterity the incident which saved his life, took the grasshopper for his crest, and that is the reason why that insect is placed, as every one can see, over the Royal Exchange of London.—[Strand Magazine.

David Lloyd George.

Rapid Rise of Great Britain's Chancellor of Exchequer.

By a Special Contributor.

THE thought of all Britain, politically, is today centered on the versatile young Welsh statesman, David Lloyd George, who is about to make known the results of his quest for "new hen roosts to rob," which he said he was seeking some months ago, in order to meet the big deficit in the British treasury. Lloyd George, as he is generally known, is the most interesting figure in the British Cabinet today, and the obscurity of his beginning, with his rapid rise despite Saxon opposition and social prejudice, denote him to be a man of exceptional ability and energy.

Less than twenty years ago, the young Chancellor of the Exchequer was a practically unknown lawyer following his vocation in a little town in North Wales, Criccieth by name, and where he still has a home and an office. The services which he rendered to his party when yet a private member of the House of Commons were so marked that Prime Minister Bannerman on coming into power felt that he was deserving of a seat in the Cabinet. The presidency of the Board of Trade was given him, and so well did he acquit himself in this responsible position that when Mr. Asquith became Premier, Mr. George was promoted to the still higher office of national treasurer. Thus in about nineteen years he has made for himself a brilliant record for service and usefulness, stands in the forefront of

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

his party, and is conspicuous among those destined to still greater power of statesmanship.

With a fame limited by no boundary, he is still comparatively young in years, and if life be spared him, he will, without doubt, make himself a name that will stand forth as brightly as those of Gladstone or Pitt or Disraeli.

Balfour and Chamberlain in the heyday of their prime—two speakers extraordinarily vigorous in utterance and crushing in debate—gladly admitted Lloyd George to be a foeman worthy of their steel. His fluency of expression, his quick and trenchant reasoning, together with the ardor of his Celtic heart and his sparkling humor are all subservient to the winning of any cause he espouses, whether it be a trivial improvement in the conditions of village life, or a matter involving great national interests.

In a character sketch written in the London Daily News a year ago, the writer says of his humor: "It leaps out in little laughter. It is the humor of the quick mind. 'We will have home rule for Ireland, and for England, and for Scotland, and for Wales,' he said, addressing some Welsh farmers. 'And for hell,' interposed a deep, half-drunken voice. 'Quite right. I like to hear a man stand up for his own country.'" Some four years ago while speaking to a large audience in his native county on the eve of election day, there chanced to be present one man who was determined to remind him of the poverty of his forefathers; and every two or three minutes this loud-mouthed fellow would cry out at the top of his voice: "Don't you remember the time when your grandfather drove a cart and donkey?" For a while Mr. George proceeded with his address, apparently heedless of the interruption, but upon the disturber becoming more insistent, he paused in his speech and, addressing himself to the audience, said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I do not know what has become of the cart, but as for the donkey, I see that he is still alive," pointing his finger straight at the interrupter.

So many a time his repartee has crushed his political foes and afforded a source of great merriment to a host of admirers.

R. T. JENKINS.

Like the Brook.

The clock struck two, and Mr. Cawdle turned wearily upon his pillow.

"How liquid your voice is, my dear," he interrupted.

Mrs. Cawdle, struck with amazement, paused in her harangue.

"It never," he sighed, "dries up."

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Easter in Manila.

How the Day Is Observed in the Philippines.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE is no greater Sunday in all the Philippines than that one upon which Easter falls. It is the very day of very days. It is the ecstacy of the religionist, the most hallowed of the calendar to the priest. It is the time of martyrisms and examples, of orisons and tokens, the end of the forty days of fasting and self-denial of a people, who, moved by superstitions, mysteries and pomp, embrace and cling to Catholicism, with a faithfulness claimed by no other religion or creed.

The ceremonies attendant upon the day are as spectacular as a play. They vibrate with realisms. There is no person too young, none too old to give of themselves and their strength in the many pictures portrayed from the earliest hour of the Easter dawn until its darkest night.

There are crucifixions, of that ever pale symbolical Christ, and the thieves swung up on the crosses beside him; there are resurrections; doubting Thomases, convinced; and a multitude silenced by the pain and anguish depicted of that one awful day. After the cruel and vivid expressions of the time, processions form in barrios and pueblos throughout those parts of the

THE CATHEDRAL OF MANILA.

country given up to the Catholic faith, and for hours, pass up and down the streets bearing the cross, the Christ and Virgin. Thousands lend their support to the spectacle by following fast in the trail of the great parade or by thronging the streets through which it must pass.

The scene of Easter realism reaches its height in and about Manila. Here the numbers permit a wondrous display. They take advantage of it. American occupation and Protestant influence have not in the least taken away from these ceremonies, which date back hundreds of years.

Easter week, reminiscent of the world's sorrow and filled with sadness though it be, is one of extreme picturesqueness. The churches in the walled city of Manila, and of the city outside, are thronged with supplicants day and night, who on crossing the threshold of the House of God kneel and on their knees make their ways across the cold stones the entire length of the church, murmuring their prayers. In the courts outside the beggar is privileged to ask alms. The sick, the maimed and the blind are there. All are indifferent to any code but their own.

The costumes of these people lend themselves to the demands of the climate, the individuality of it. The women are particularly fetching. A transparent, stiffly-starched, low-necked blouse known as the camisa, of any color under the sun, is finished at its top by a stiffly starched, three-cornered piece of the same material known as the pañuela, which completes the circle of the neck and is crossed over the bosom. The sleeves carry out the scheme of stiffness and, though gathered into the arm hole of the camisa continue in a straight length some distance below the elbow, displaying always as much of the brown maiden's flesh as nature intended should be there. The camisa is drawn into a semblance of a waist line by a long trailing skirt, either of black or some light material.

The legs are bare. The foot is protected from the ground by a wooden-heeled slipper which has nothing to commend it as such but the red velvet tip into which the toes are slipped. It stays on, therefore, as much from force of habit as from the dull shuffling walk of the Filipino.

The head of the island woman requires no dressing. Her hair, like a coarse black mane, hangs down her back, smelling to heaven with rancid cocoanut oil. Her eyes look at you blackly, curiously, kindly. She will take the huge black cigar out of her mouth and offer it to you. It is her pipe of peace, even if she be the only one who recognizes it as such.

Old and hag-like, she sits begging side by side with her brother in the profession. He is dressed not so quaintly. But he is the originator of a fashion which might well be taken up by our own men when the warmest of days are upon us. A coat designed after the lines of a sack coat is made of the same transparent material as that worn by his mother or sister. It covers the unconventional shirt and forces upon no one the opinion that a man is dressed when he appears without all the habiliments of a strictly conventional costume.

It is the peek-a-boo idea carried out in the native cloths, piña and jusi, and clinging to no particular color unless it be the shades of yellow, red, pink, old rose and gray. The Filipino is peculiarly indifferent to the effect produced and seems to have no conception of the harmony of things.

When one has run the beggars' gauntlet which takes up all the unoccupied sections of the sidewalks leading to and from the church; when the flower booths have been safely passed wherein each person is requested to stop and buy huge bunches of violets, cadena de amor or the chain of ylang ylang for dreams o' nights; when one has looked upon the hundreds pressing against the very doors and at length finds himself within any one of the churches of which Manila boasts, he never quite forgets any of these first impressions of the religious fervor of this people. The covered heads of the kneeling women, their abjectness and lowliness, the uncovered heads of the men who are filled with the same superstitions and inclinations, show that in the tropics at least there is no division among families when it comes to religious thought.

Most charming señoritas in the softest of dove-gray jusi, caballeros, who, fearing the church dust upon their knees, spread handkerchiefs on the stone to kneel upon, offer up their orisons throughout the days of Holy Week until, with the coming of Good Friday and Holy Saturday, the week is brought to an end with an extravagant intensity on Easter Sunday.

In the barrio known as Malabon, a short car ride from Manila, the crucifixion of Christ is cruelly depicted. Visitors, in and around Manila usually avail themselves of the opportunity to see the Filipino conception of it.

The churchyard is crowded. Refreshment and flower booths occupy it, for the ceremonies last until the late afternoon and people who have come for many miles must be taken care of.

Crosses have been set up since Good Friday, with the body of Christ and the two thieves upon them. Slender ladders reach up their entire length, to facilitate the bringing down of the body of Christ to the bier upon which it is to be placed.

There are padres everywhere. One assumes the responsibility of the perfectness of the ceremony, while his helpers stand ready to aid him in any difficult momoment. Men, women and children stand about in open-eyed wonder.

When with great tenderness the Christ reposes on the bier in the center of the church, when the crown of thorns presses cruelly into His head, they throw themselves down upon their knees, cover the image with flowers and kisses and wipe the red-painted wounds with their handkerchiefs or bits of lace which are forever after preserved as charms against evil and sickness.

In some places, where skepticism might creep in, a brown Christ is substituted for the usual imaged one. This the Filipinos accept with alacrity, believing Christ to have been created in the likeness common to them.

For hours after the crucifixion, the faithful linger near the church. But the processions that form carry them away either as a part of them or at least as a follower. Bands playing music which we would consider irreverent, but which the Filipino believes to be as sacred, and necessary, are placed at various distances from one another in the parades which carry Christ and the Virgin about pueblo or barrio.

In Manila, the procession lasts for hours. Thousands and thousands of friars, with the archbishop at the head, those of the faith at the foot, lead the way through miles of streets, until they at length enter for further service and ceremony the Dominican Church within the walled city.

Magnificently-gowned images flashing with jewels, heavy with brocades, infant Christs and the Virgin Mary are held aloft by the padres, the numbers of which seem to have no ending. A ton of candles are used to light the procession through the thoroughfares and are carried by the citizens and citizens' wives, mothers, and children. Filipinos, Spaniards and Americans for this one night walk very humbly side by side in the dust of the streets.

When all Manila has fed her eyes on the wonderful spectacle, the church is entered and countless numbers of people crowd into it for a final sight of the images and for the blessing of the priest. Street-car traffic is stopped on streets through which the procession passes, and there is silence over the city until the day is done.

Despite the jealousy and favoritism the people show toward their images and Virgins during the year, all dissension is forgotten on Easter Day, when Our Lady of the Rosary and Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception and Our Lady of Peace and Good Voyage become but the one Virgin.

That this favoritism reaches a height here which is little short of ridiculous can perhaps be illustrated best by a recital of the dissension among the clergy when the Philippine Islands were trying to name their patron saint. The people took up the matter, and a general misunderstanding of canonical ethics was the result.

It had long been held by popular belief that the coronation of Our Lady of the Rosary would establish the fact that the image within the Dominican Church was the patron saint of the islands, for she had been held as such since the year 1756, at which time the victory over the Dutch fleet was celebrated by the Spaniards. The victory was given a miraculous turn by the fact that three Spanish galleons overcame seven Dutch men-o'-war in a fight that lasted from the month of March of that year until the latter part of September.

Another accepted miracle of Our Lady of the Rosary is that one in which she is said to have sustained for thirteen days a Spanish sailor whose ship had struck upon a rock. All on board perished, with the exception of this one man, who was cast upon the shore and in a bleeding and mangled condition lay without shelter, food or drink. Continually he prayed to Our Lady of the Rosary, that he be saved until his sins could be confessed. After thirteen days, a Spanish galleon hove in sight. It made straight for the rock upon which the sailor was dying. A landing was made by a party of sailors accompanied by a priest. The mariner was found. He confessed to his priest and died.

As a positive proof that Our Lady of the Rosary heard his prayer, the Filipinos say that sand was found upon her feet and travel stains upon her robes. Three volumes have been written upon the miracles and favors she has performed and granted to those whose devotions are made to her.

The Cathedral Chapter held that Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception was by right the patron saint, inasmuch as she has been the patron saint of Spain and the Indies since the time of Charles the Third. Governments may change, patron saints never.

During the absence of Archbishop Harty from the islands, the Cathedral Chapter sent out circulars to the parish priests asking that they do all in their power to further the popularity of the image of the Immaculate Conception and that they withhold any aid in naming Our Lady of the Rosary as the patron saint. In the midst of the dissension a third Virgin made plea for the honor. Our Lady of Peace and Good Voyage, sequestered in the mountain fastness of Antipolo, showed that she was not to be despised. Her priests saw to it that a petition was circulated and signed by the Governor-General of the islands as well as thousands of her devotees. This was sent in to the Pope, fulfilling two of the three necessary requirements; first, that it be a petition of the people; second, that it have the indorsement of the government. The third, the indorsement of the archbishop of the diocese was not procurable, the archbishop having absented himself from the islands at the time it was prepared and carried out.

In the petition Our Lady of Peace and Good Voyage was called not only by the time most peculiar to herself but also Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception. This the Cathedral Chapter discovered and immediately turned to their advantage by saying the two Virgins were one and the same.

Our Lady of the Rosary was crowned—what, to all knows, for she had not been named patron saint. The ceremonies lasted for several days. Crowns valued at $5000 and $15,000 were placed upon her head. The Dominican Church was ablaze with the lights from 1000 incandescent lamps. The University of Santo Tomas put on 1500 extra lights to show deference and honor to the image.

To all appearances, Our Lady of the Rosary had fallen to the title of patron saint, but the truth was that it was merely a trumped-up victory capable of fooling only the ignorant. And so the jealousy grows year after year.

Eastertide recalls priests and people to godliness. They forget the littlenesses in trying to embrace the larger things. They attempt to live for a time the "Peace be unto you" life.

The shortest sojourn in the islands will show the necessity for some faith such as the Catholics have to offer. The Filipinos are being educated to Protestantism slowly. The childish nature of the ordinary man requires demonstration. The parade is the particular joy of our tropical brother. So it may be readily seen how eagerly he enters into one which has to do with religion.

The spectacular and extravagant demands upon the emotions of this people, therefore, on Easter Sunday make of this last few hours of fasting and self-denial the very day of very days.

LOUELLA CONLEY.

Maids of Honor and Their Work.

Maids of honor are chosen by the Queen herself from among the daughters of peers, who, if not themselves connected with the royal household, are personal friends of Her Majesty. A letter is always sent to the parents of the young lady requesting that, as a personal favor to the Queen, she may be permitted to attend at court. As the position is undeniable, and the salary is £200 a year, the request is invariably accepted, and then the newly-chosen maid receives from the Lord Chamberlain the command for her first "wait."

The first thing brought to the maid of honor is a badge, which is a miniature picture of the Queen, set in brilliants, and suspended to a ribbon. Just before dinner hour, the maid of honor in waiting has to stand in the corridor outside the Queen's private apartments. She carries a bouquet which, on entering the dining room, she lays at the right hand of the Queen's plate.

The maid of honor sits at dinner next to the gentleman on the Queen's right. This rule is relaxed when royal guests are present. After dinner, unless otherwise commanded, the maid of honor retires to her own room, whence, however, she is frequently fetched to read, sing, play the piano, or take a hand at cards.—[Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Cavility of Cornish Folk.

Here let me record how pleasant it is to travel about in the country districts in Cornwall. Few of the people you meet cross your path without passing the time of day. If you ask the way, you are invariably answered civilly. You are not told to go straight on and then ask again. No, you are directed with great minuteness of detail as to the proper course you should take. As likely as not, so I have found it, your casual picked-up friend will say after an elaborate explanation of the right way that you will never find it alone. He will set off with you to the point you wish to gain.—[Quarry.

Through the Orient.

A Discerning Los Angeles Man's Account of His Trip.

By a Special Contributor.

A JOURNEY beginning at San Francisco early in July, 1905, through Japan, Korea, Central Manchuria, the coast cities of China, and the Island of Formosa, touching at Honolulu both ways and ending at San Francisco, December 20, 1905, was for a good part of the tour out of the highways of tourist travel, but a little more interesting.

The Japanese call their empire "the land of the Rising Sun," and that is the meaning of the word "Orient." The term once covered India and all the vast country from the Mediterranean to Japan; now, however, it is generally meant to cover China and Japan only.

When the United States was young in the world's history, the Europeans called the Orient the "Far East," and the orientals called all other peoples and nations "western" peoples and "western civilization," and the terms still cling, for notwithstanding the great country we so proudly call "America" lies far to the east of China, they still class us with the western nations.

No observing American can visit Japan without being impressed with the artistic landscape, the cleanly people and the general spirit of industry that pervades the land; few idlers and no tramps are noticeable. I had the good fortune to meet a number of Japanese gentlemen prominent in government affairs. Their grasp of things going on in the world is quite equal to that of the best of Americans, if you please. Many of the leading men that I met were educated in England or America, and while many spoke fair English, they spoke better French.

I happened to be in Tokio on the Emperor's birthday, which is a day of rejoicing and recreation all over the empire. The Japanese fleet lay at anchor in the great Bay fronting the city, and 8000 of her jackies were having the holiday of their lives in the capital city. I noticed them particularly, as I had seen on board our own warships and those of our friends, the British, the men who do the fighting, noticed that they were representatives of all countries save China; many, if not in a majority of instances, not citizens of the country whose flag they were sailing under; but different with the Japanese sailors, every man of them a native of Japan, every man of them full of patriotism from pure love of his own.

They were well clad in European style uniform, and were fine-appearing physically. Please disabuse your minds that the Japanese are all small in stature, and that they all shuffle along like the native with his wood-soled sandals in Yokohama. The Japanese sailor and soldier wear boots, and European clothes, and walk with a swinging stride. I never saw one drunk and never heard one utter an oath (which is possibly due to the fact that I would not know a Japanese oath if I heard it, and I have heard it said that none but Christians swear.)

I had rather cultivated a prejudice against Japanese in general, the result, I now think, of reading anti-Japanese articles in yellow newspapers. I am free to say now, after my visit to Japan, Korea, and Manchuria, my prejudice is entirely removed. The educated, the leaders among the Japanese, are in the front rank in the march of progress, and the laboring class are well able to hold their own among the earth's toilers, it matters not from what point of view.

They will object, should Congress pass a bill to prohibit the immigration of Japanese into America, and chiefly because of their pride, they consider themselves as the world's equals and will demand their recognition as such.

Their forethought in preparing for the great war with Russia was remarkable. Take the matter of railways. The Chinese Eastern Railway, built by the Russians between Port Arthur and Harbin, was five-foot gauge, an obsolete gauge, for which the Japanese had no equipment of their own, nor could it be bought in the world's markets save by special order. They anticipated that the Russians would be beaten, that their retreat would be by railway, that all the equipment would be carried north with the retreating army, and in order to accomplish their plan of campaign they had provided in Japan 250 extra locomotives of 3½-foot gauge, with 3500 cars; tools for use in transforming the gauge to 4½ feet were ready; trained railway engineers were in readiness, and equipment, tools and engineers, transported by sea, were on time to change the gauge as the Russians retreated. The massive steel bridges (for the Russians built one of the finest railways in the world) were expected to be destroyed in the Russian retreat, so preparations were made for their repair. All this displayed a foresight unusual. But more remarkable still was the plan for the quick construction of a 2½-foot-gauge railway from the Yalu River across the high range of mountains to the great plain surrounding Mukden, something like 125 miles, over which they transported the artillery and munitions of war for the vast army that won the greatest battle of modern times.

This little railway was fitted with metal ties, and in short rail lengths, so as to be carried on men's backs if necessary. Two Baldwin locomotives of ten tons each were all ready, and while the Russians were watching and fighting along the railway from Newchwang north, the Japanese were building, unknown to the enemy, this remarkable strategic line, which enabled them to use heavy artillery and supply a modern army in an almost miraculous manner.

Korea is an interesting country, the people are so utterly dead on their feet that there has been little or no progress for ages, and my own judgment is that it is most fortunate that the government is now to be directed by capable and energetic Japanese. It was my good fortune to be present at a garden party and banquet given His Excellency Marquis Ito in Seoul on November 25, 1905.

It was a perfect day, as perfect as we ever have, and the assemblage was brilliant and the enthusiasm great. It would weary you to describe it in detail. I had the pleasure of meeting the Marquis and other Japanese of prominence, each introduction convincing me more fully of the greatness of the leaders in both civil and army life.

A railway is now in operation between Fusan in Southern Korea and Wi-ju on the Yalu River, the northwest boundary of the empire; it passes through Seoul and Ping Yang, one of the oldest cities of earth. Authentic history shows it to have been the seat of a king 57 B. C., and well-authenticated tradition says it was a city 3200 years before our Savior was born.

The general appearance and the never-to-be-forgotten odors convinced me that it was certainly older than Los Angeles, and almost as nasty as some of our streets have been at times.

Walled cities such as Seoul, Ping Yang, Liao Yang, Tie Ling and Mukden are exceedingly interesting. The Yalu River is long and broad, on its upper waters are vast forests of pine, the logs are floated down the river to Wiju, where a great sawmill works day and night, under government direction. Coal, gold, silver, copper and lead abound in Korea, as they do in Manchuria.

We journeyed from Japan direct to Dalny, Manchuria, by a government steamship, and made Korea on our return trip. Dalny is destined under the new state of things to become a great city with a vast commerce. Its docks of concrete are among the largest in the world, in their present incomplete condition they dock eleven large steamships at once.

The bay is not a perfect harbor. There are but few such in the world, but it is a good harbor and large enough for its unquestioned future greatness. I counted thirty-six steamships at anchor, and eleven at the docks, and ten times as many would not seemingly crowd the anchorage ground.

The plan of the city of Dalny is a little like that of Washington, D. C. I judge it admirable for a great population. The buildings are chiefly of brick, rather poor in quality, imposing in external appearance, but wretchedly arranged interiors. You might safely say, Queen Ann outside and Mary Ann inside.

It is forty miles from Dalny to Port Arthur by rail. The country is a rolling treeless region, even more bare than the hills and small valleys that constitute the San Juan Capistrano region.

Port Arthur can never become a great commercial port: the harbor area is so small it can accommodate few vessels. I viewed the surrounding country from Golden Hill, one of the greatest fortifications in the world. It seemed to me most remarkable that Port Arthur was ever captured. The men-of-war sunk in the harbor were all invisible to the Japanese gunners, yet so perfect was their knowledge of the harbor, so accurately had their maps been made during their own occupation following the war with China, that Port Arthur was doomed the day the bombardment began.

The journey north from Port Arthur to a point 100 miles north of Mukden, which was the front of Japanese advance, was of great interest.

Manchuria is a vast and fertile country. The great valley of the Liao River is fully as large in area as the Sacramento or the San Joaquin Valley. To the east could be seen the lofty mountains that divide the drainage of the Liao and the Yalu rivers; to the west the eye met the horizon on an unbroken level. Bituminous coal measures lie to the east of the railway, one vein now being worked is 100 feet in thickness, and others are fifty feet thick. There are great iron deposits in close proximity to the coal.

Newchwang—or Yingkow, as the native calls the port, at the mouth of the Liao River—has been, and is still the principal port of Manchuria. The shallow water, the extreme tides, 30 feet and upward, the four months' icebound condition, will all combine to direct the exports and imports to Dalny at an early date.

The valley of the Liao River is in climate, soil and productions like Kansas and Nebraska, the same cold winters and hot summers. It is estimated that about one-fifth of the agricultural area of Manchuria is under cultivation. The population is 17,000,000, and the area 360,000 square miles. Gold in placer and quartz is mined, but in a crude way, as robbers are too annoying. No doubt the gold fields of Manchuria will some day, not far distant, be opened up and greatly increase the world's wealth.

Japanese mining engineers report vast deposits of rich placer country, where the famous red gold of Manchuria can be mined in quantities equal to any known mines in the world.

I would weary you were I to write of the world's great fur market, Mukden, where tiger, leopard, wolf, dog and sable skins are collected for export. I priced an enormous long-haired tiger skin, $325 gold, and found leopards at $25.

Near Mukden, the ancient capital of Manchuria, are the tombs of the emperors of the Ming dynasty. An avenue of great stone figures guards the approach, representing elephants, camels, horses, ministers of state, in pairs, alternately standing and kneeling. This weird, gray line of watchers extends for fully a mile up the center of a valley, lonely, silent, boulder-strewn, and shut in by barren hills. No human habitation desecrates, no voice breaks the eternal silence of this City of the Dead, where the mighty conquerors sleep undisturbed.

At the upper end of the valley, marked by trees, are grouped the tombs, magnificent temple-like pavilions, tiled with imperial yellow, and supported by wooden pillars, each hewn from a single trunk. First among these tombs is that of Emperor Yung Lo, who in 1426 transferred the court from Nanking to Peking, the northern capital.

The coast cities of China proper were taken in, both going and returning from the Philippines. If there is any place on earth where the ugliness of the people and the filth with which they are surrounded exceeds Shanghai, Amoy and Canton, I care not to see that place. I shall never forget the stinks, nor the hatred toward "foreign devils" manifested in the faces of the Chinese of those densely-populated cities.

Shanghai is the only place where decent hotel accommodations can be had, unless it be Macao, and Hongkong (which is an English city with a large Chinese population.)

The universal opinion among Americans who have lived long in the Orient is that trouble is coming, and that America, England and Japan should in alliance keep open the door of China. Japan may direct government affairs in China, at some time, if a Japanese does not actually sit upon the imperial throne. They are progressive and create commerce; the Chinese are the direct opposite.

The few Chinese who go abroad become educated in western ideas and ways, returning to China with its 400,000,000 of superstitious, ignorant fanatics. If they return and try to take a prominent part, to become leaders, they stand about as much chance of success as you would of finding one solitary grain of sand thrown on the seashore midst countless billions of similar grains.

There are no great docks in the ports of China proper. Large ships anchor twenty miles from Shanghai, one mile from Amoy, and even Hongkong docks only the small river craft.

Macao, some sixty miles from Hongkong, is under Portuguese government. It is reasonably clean, has beautiful drives and excellent hotels. It is the finest resort in China.

I toured Luzon on horseback, looked over the proposed government railway scheme, and like the blind horse the deacon was selling, when asked if the horse wasn't blind, reluctantly said: "Yes." "Well," said the questioner, "why did you not say so at first?" "Well," said the deacon, "the least said about it the better." So it is with Luzon, and the entire archipelago, the less said about them the better. I was greatly disappointed. Most extravagant statements have been made about the soil, the timber, the coal, and other features; statements made in pitiful ignorance of the real facts in the case.

The natives are the nearest to utterly worthless of any race or peoples I have ever seen or heard of; shiftless, gamblers, devoid of morals, and treacherous. This describes the great mass of the Filipinos. No doubt many of the mixed breeds are fit to be classed with decent people.

As to the climate and a place for an American to live, there isn't money enough in circulation to offer me a position in Luzon that I would accept. To really appreciate the almost perfect conditions under which we live here in Los Angeles, one needs just such a trip as I have so poorly described.

There is a market in all the large cities of the Orient for our citrus fruits. They have very few oranges and none to compare with ours, and their lemons are very inferior. I should judge that a trade might be developed worth while. All of the butter used in the Orient is either French or Australian, put up in two-pound sealed tins. Condensed milk and cheese in small packages is a promising trade. California wines would be a fine substitute for the inferior French brands so generally used.

The trade for the above-mentioned articles is with the cities where there is a large foreign population. I visited the stores everywhere looking for American goods, and found tinned meats from the great packing-houses and condensed milk from Missouri or Illinois.

I should expect from what I learned about the taste of Chinese of the better class that canned fruits might find a market. American flour from Oregon is everywhere. I saw hundreds of carts loaded with American flour going into the interior of Manchuria. One of the most impressive sights in the world is the thousands upon thousands of carts passing in and out of Newchwang, Manchuria, for, or to, the interior, with produce coming to the port and merchandise going to the interior. But I weary you, the story is already too long. Go yourself, there isn't a finer voyage on the wide seas than that in a great Pacific Mail Liner from San Francisco to Yokohama in midsummer.

W. H. HOLOBIRD.

A Delicate Hint.

Sandy and his lass had been sitting together about half an hour in silence.

"Maggie," he said, at length, "wasna I here on the Sawbath nicht?"

"Aye, Sandy, I daur say you were."

"An' wasna I here on Monday nicht?"

"Aye, so ye were."

"An' I was here on Tuesday nicht, an' Wednesday nicht, an' Thursday nicht, an' Friday nicht?"

"Aye, I'm thinkin' that's so."

"An' this is Saturday nicht, an' I'm here again?"

"Weel, what for, no? I'm sure ye're very welcome."

Sandy (desperately): Maggie, woman! D'e no begin to smell a rat?—[Success.

Lilies of Life.

TELLING HOW A NEW LIGHT FLASHED ON DELAND.

By a Special Contributor.

THE game was not worth the candle. Why try again and again to strike a light in the darkness when he knew perfectly well that a new puff of wind would blow out the first flicker of hope? Everything had always been against him—fate, God, the devil, whatever name you pleased to give the great, relentless mystery that crushed men's hearts. He would stand it no longer.

Deland abruptly rose from his seat in the boat's stuffy, suffocating cabin and, hurrying out on to the deck, began to pace up and down in the darkness drenched in fog. Suddenly he gave a start, a shiver. A girl's pale, delicate face framed in the white bloom of Easter lilies hung weird, spectral, before him. For days, the fear of madness had haunted his morbid mind. Was it upon him at last?

He stood wildly staring. A drift of fog swept across the deck, blotting out the vision. He took a faltering step forward. The wind tore the veil into shreds of drizzle, and the pale face and the white lilies gleamed between—within finger touch of an outstretched hand.

"I beg your pardon!" he faltered.

He had drawn back just in time to escape running into a flesh-and-blood young woman seated in a sheltered nook of the boat—enveloped in a dark storm cloak, the light from the cabin illuminating her face and the blossoms of the tall potted lilies that she had placed upon the seat on either side of her. Raising his hat, Deland passed and turned down the deserted left side of the boat.

Midway toward the stern, he paused. In vain his eyes sought a lighthouse that should beacon a near-by promontory. The boat was crawling through a tunnel of fog. But he could not be mistaken. Even without the lighthouse for a guide, he was confident that they had reached the deepest part of the river. He quietly stepped back, rested both hands on the railing, and vaulted into the stream.

He had so often taken a high dive that habit brought his head up out of the water again. As his suicidal determination was forcing it back, he was astonished by the looming shadow of some great monster that almost grazed his submerged shoulder as it sprang beyond him. There followed a terrific shock, a hideous crunching noise; a boat's signal of distress; screams of women; commanding voices of men; then a nearer, compelling cry of "Help! Help!"

The whirlpool of waters from the colliding boats was such as almost to suck him under, but he succeeded in making a battling way toward the cry.

"Help! Help!"

The voice was fainter, weaker.

"Keep up—help is near!" Deland shouted into the fog.

Strong, masterful strokes brought him close to a woman struggling desperately in the water, but as he stretched out his hand to snatch hold of the floating end of her cloak, she suddenly sank out of sight.

The fog was too dense to delay a rescue when the body should rise to the surface, and he at once followed under the water—came up again panting, an unconscious form held in his strong right arm while he swam with his left.

The elemental combativeness of the man, long drugged by despair, was now aroused from its stupor by the lash of the fearful odds against him, and he fought for self-preservation with the fierce instinct of an animal at bay. But under existing conditions an attempt to keep afloat indefinitely was hopeless, and the current of the river was bearing him farther and farther from the lifeboats. Again and again he huskily shouted, the sound of his voice swallowed up in the tumult of fog horn and whistle. The burden in his right arm dragged more heavily, the brave left arm's resistance grew weaker and weaker. Death thrust its head out of the water in grim search for the gift of life that this man had offered and then withheld.

At last, as exhaustion palsied effort, his searching gaze detected a dim object floating toward him. Measured by the urgency of his desperate need, its progress was infinitely slow. Whether a piece of wreckage or an abandoned raft he did not question, all thought absorbed in his purpose to prevent its passing by. But in spite of every effort it drifted an arm's length beyond the hand that grasped at it. A blackness swam before Deland's eyes and weakness was overmastering him when a sudden blow upon the knuckles of his outstretched hand restored hope and power. At the end of the floating boards trailed a projecting piece of timber, and straining every nerve he succeeded in laying hold upon it and slowly drawing the whole to him. It was a crude but skillfully-constructed raft.

A new peril now threatened—the danger of capsizing the raft in an attempt to board it; but having placed the woman upon it, Deland became less helpless, and finally with combined caution and dexterity struggled in safety out of the water.

For a time he was prostrated, then the new experience of having some one depending upon his manhood proved a conquering strength, and he crept to the side of the woman. Tirelessly he worked over her, until at last as he rubbed her cold hands she stirred and made a gurgling sound—a groping of returning consciousness after speech.

"What—has—happened—to—me?" she asked, struggling to sit up.

Deland passed a supporting arm about her, and her head nestled on his shoulder. The desire to be gentle, tender, chivalrous, stole over his soul like the awakened fragrance of flowers after a storm.

"Where—am—I?" she murmured drowsily, as though a sleepy child not wholly aroused.

"You are safe," said Deland. "Do not be frightened—do not worry."

At his voice she lifted her head and, bewildered, gazed about her.

"I remember!" she faltered. "A boat ran us down in the fog!" Her hand trembled upon his arm. "The—others!" she whispered brokenly. "Do you suppose any one picked them up? Oh, if the current were not so swift—if only we could force our way back and try to save somebody!"

Her bravery, her unselfishness—not a single thought of all that she had been through, of her present peril—moved him deeply, and he did everything in his power to reassure her.

"We had a pretty rough time of it ourselves at first, you know," he said with a wan smile," and aren't we doing famously well now? Look," he added to distract her further, "we are running out from the fog bank—soon we can see; get our bearings; steer ashore!"

Above their heads was a narrow rift of blue twinkling with a shining line of stars, lights along the shores of the parting clouds.

Suddenly a tall, spreading shadow rose in front of them, and as Deland's heart leaped to his mouth, the raft came to a standstill. Cautiously he leaned over the edge. A thrill of joy sent the blood pulsing through his veins. His hand had touched the soft, warm earth.

"The best luck in the world!" he cried excitedly. "We've run aground without even trying! Only keep perfectly still until I drag the raft where it can't possibly drift loose!"

The blue above was widening, deepening, and by the time Deland had drawn up the raft and helped his companion off, the shadowy island upon which they had landed began to take form, a rugged, treeless hummock rising steep from the water, a small shed-like building at the top blocked black against the horizon.

The girl's arm clinging confidingly to his, they groped their way up a winding, ragged path. There was no answer to Deland's shout from the path, nor to his loud rapping upon the door when they finally reached the shack, but the latch yielded to his eager fingers, and they entered a fisherman's snug little room dimly lighted by the flickering flames about the great backlog in the open fireplace.

"First of all, you must get warm and dry," declared Deland, hurrying over to the fireplace and heaping on wood from a pile at the side of the hearth, pulling up an arm chair, snatching a blanket from a bunk swung across a corner and wrapping it about her shivering form.

"I never had any one take such care of me before," she murmured in grateful surprise. "Really, I am all right now. You mustn't trouble any more."

He kicked a log into a blaze and turned to her with a tender smile. The light fell full upon her pale upturned face. For an instant, its familiarity puzzled him, then he gave a sudden exclamation.

"Why," he cried, "you are the girl with the lilies!"

"And you," she involuntarily exclaimed, "are the man that almost ran into me on the deck and frightened me so. What silly mistakes we make," she hurriedly continued. "I could never be afraid of you again. Oh, how can I ever thank you enough! I haven't said anything, but I know that I owe my life to you."

"Is that a great obligation?"

He had begun cynically, but something in the beautiful eyes fixed upon him softened the bitterness of his thought and tone.

"You are trying to make light of what you have done," she answered gently. "If life means so much to me, a weak little woman with nerves and all sorts of foolish fears, it must be glorious to a great big man like you."

Her sweet enthusiasm shamed him, and as he stood self-condemned before her innocent gaze, his glance fell.

"You will laugh at a little, skimpy thing like me having such an ambition, but I've always longed to be a man! I suppose it is because I am alone in the world, and have to earn my own living and have so many stupid headaches sewing all day. But it's only in a rush season like this," she hastily explained, "that I have to stay over in town in the evening, and I was so happy because I had finished the last promised Easter gown and had my own beautiful Easter lilies to take home for our little church tomorrow." She gave a sigh. "I'd been saving so long to buy them, and now they are lost."

She stretched her work-worn hands out to the blaze. "You'll laugh again at my foolish notions," her sweet voice babbled on, "but you see the people in our little church are all so poor—have so many worries, so many struggles, nothing beautiful in their poverty-stricken homes, that I thought the Easter lilies would be such a help and inspiration—that in their dear, silent way they might speak hope to a sad heart—be lilies of life to a despairing soul."

For an instant silence fell between them, then impulsively Deland bent over her, a new strength and gladness in his storm-swept face—gathered her surprised little hands in his strong ones, and tenderly whispered:

"My dear child, the Easter lilies, your lilies of life, are not lost. Some one found them!"

MAY C. RINGWALT.

A Little Boy.

There was a little boy I used to know,
A year and a year and a year ago,
And yet another year added to that;
And this is our Toddlekins brought down pat.

But now he's grown big, he's almost a man,
And he wears a blouse and says: "I can—
I can throw a ball and hit with a bat;
I can bow politely and lift my hat
When I meet a lady." Just think of that!—
When he is the baby I used to know
Only eight and forty short months ago!

GRACE ADELE PIERCE.

A Plug Ugly Affair.

STARTLING EXPERIENCE OF TWO AMATEUR CRACKSMEN.

By a Special Contributor.

"GEE! I'd like to know what's in it."

"They say they're going to spring some of the toughest knocks they've ever had in a Pl

"Yes, that's what I heard, and the dickens of it they're going to spring 'em so suddenly we won't be able to head 'em off."

"Well, if we could only get hold of the manu we could get wise in time. Can't we make anoth at swiping it?"

"Yes, a fat chance you'd stand after the way bungled the first shot you made. Spike's queerest trick for us."

"Yes, that's right:, blame me," growled Spike the bed. "It wasn't my fault. How was I to know kids were awake when we did our skeleton-key They ought to have been asleep—it was late enou

"Well, they weren't, that's the main point," re Johnson from the table, adroitly filching the t sack from his neighbor's pocket.

"And now they're so darned leery they actually all their dope locked up in Wayne's dad's office," Hitchcock.

"What's that?" interjected Doc Woodstan, sitti on the other bed where he had been sprawling.

"Didn't you know it?" said the other in su "Sure, that's what they do. They've been rehearsi different place around Pally, and every evening kid collects all the stuff and sticks it in the old safe."

"Well, holy mackerel! that about knocks the l our swiping it, don't it?" ejaculated Doc. "How' know about it?"

"Why, Bill Hart was in there, evening before when Wayne came in. He had a lot of typed and was stuffing 'em into envelopes and putting ber band on 'em. The kid's the chairman of the committee, you know, and of course he'd have of the stuff. Bill says he got rattled as the devi tried to hold the envelopes so they couldn't b and stuffed 'em into the strong box in a hurry."

"Isn't there any chance of their having several ies?" suggested Johnson.

"Not likely," said the other. "You know how it last year. Just had the one complete Plug, the fellows had was scraps—songs and so on. B they're probably locking up everything."

There was a pause. From the distant clubroom those sounds of revelry by night which bear to the ated the news that a "stag dance" is in progress. room itself, the dull blue haze of much tobacco was symbolical of the state of mind of the smoker

The Plug Ugly, it should be known, is the burlesque performance given by the junior cl Stanford University. Its main interest lies i "knocks" upon the seniors which it contains. It fondest wish of every senior class to break up the Failing in this, the next best thing is to anticipa various stunts and joshes, and thus rob them of effectiveness, if not block them altogether. Th only be done with certainty if the manuscript beforehand. How was it to be obtained?

Finally the silence was broken by Doc.

"I suppose nobody here feels competent to do of safe cracking," he suggested, tentatively.

"Well, scarcely," returned Johnson. "Nothing that for me. Perhaps Spike would like to though. After his success the other evening—"

"Key down, you knocker," interrupted that ind reaching for a shoe.

"There wouldn't be any one lying awake at the time, anyway," continued the knocker, cheerfully

A skillful dodge saved him from the shoe, landed harmlessly against a poster adorning the site wall.

"Nix on the rough, you fellows," declared Staple owner of both shoe and poster. "Remember teachings on the subject of universal peace."

"I tell you what, though," persisted Doc. the matter with going down and swiping the daylight, when the safe and the office and every open?"

"Doc, you have a gigantic head on you," scoffed ples. "Your suggestions are so sane and sensible you think Wayne's dad is the kind of gentlem sits around and watches people rifle the contents strong box? You certainly are the limit."

"Hold on a minute, now," retorted Doc. "D so speedy. I didn't say he was going to watch did I?"

"Well, but how in ——"

"Keep still a minute, and I'll explain."

Only a few sentences were necessary to arou enthusiasm of the conspirators, and immediat house resolved itself into a committee of the wh went into executive session.

. . . . . .

The main street of Palo Alto presented its peaceful appearance. A few red hats were visible entrance of Larkin's, and Uncle John, the veter ver, dozed peacefully in his hack beneath the the Circle. In the middle of the street a few lingered to discuss current events, heedless of t tric car whose right of way they were disputing an acute eye would have noted that a few more sombreros were in evidence than usual, and wearers of them seemed to be vaguely gather Frazier's corner.

The same placid quiet pervaded the real est of Mr. Wayne, situated between the bank and

April 11, 1909.

store. Seekers after rea agent lolled in his chair

He was interrupted in h two seniors, one of whom telephone. Scarcely had h he heard a loud explosion by cries of "Fire!" and Wayne rushed to the door and swinging round the c Across the street, people the cries and shouts still thing serious was the m pause he hurried out to jo

It proved to be a false how it had started. Mr. he was simply using his explosion had come fro crowd, however, was unpr gathered to see a fire, an prived of its anticipated

The excitement was sh the groups began to scat lookers returned to their throats had been dried by ment at Wilson's, the ban behind the desks, the ma to secure his suit from t the sophomore cotillion r and the street in general tomary somnolent condit

In the meantime, a doz gathered at the side of the toward Menlo were regard sions of blank amazement were simply sulphurous w Doc Woodstan, who figure the comment, stood in th clutching a bulky envelope

"Why in blazes didn't y them?" demanded Staples.

"Oh yes—sounds easy. "D'you think we had all da darned things?"

"Well, but why didn't wanted?" insisted the oth

"We did," snapped Doc. ditched, we jumped for th We couldn't find anything Then Johnson jerked open envelopes. We didn't hav could see the typed sheets to me they could be any hem and beat it."

"Good Lord!" groaned Staured with sympathetic p

"How much are they wo indicating the folded pape

"Heaven only knows! T $100, apparently, and there

"Why, gee whiz! man, done? You've robbed a s worth of bonds. That's Staples clawed his hair d

"What was the typewri upted Spike.

"Why, just specifications sports, and so on," returne gotten bonds into their en

"And to think," said h we raised all that racket biggest excitement that's o

"Well, the question is, w the blamed things, now Johnson.

"Why, you'll have to tak "What! And go round stole $10,000 worth of bond and we'd like to return 'e sir, we've got to get 'em ba

"But how?"

"Mail 'em back."

"Good Lord! no—that'll him to know who took them they came by mail—he knew phone."

"How do you know he h demanded Spike.

The bare idea struck fres amateur cracksmen.

"And anyhow," continued Wasn't done it already he's b be referring to those thing The culprits shuddered a "The only thing I can see fellows to raise another di and put them back."

There was a chorus of p "I think I see us do it!" disregard of grammar. "He that do you think Pally can "Well, but we don't hav Doc.

"What's that? You surely things overnight, do you? to keep $10,000 worth of "Besides," chimed in som sure to check up the stuff siness men do that. The ll up with you kids."

The stormy protests of othing in the face of the "The best thing for you to go back and make a d man just how it was ing, and we were bound uld play a trick on him. chap, and, after all, he's he oughtn't to cut up ro "I guess that's right," said life if he discovers the st

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Ugly Affair.

XPERIENCE OF TWO
UR CRACKSMEN.

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store. Seekers after real estate seemed few, and the agent lolled in his chair before his littered desk.

He was interrupted in his reveries by the entrance of two seniors, one of whom asked if he might use the telephone. Scarcely had he nodded an affirmative when he heard a loud explosion outside followed immediately by cries of "Fire!" and the sound of running. Mr. Wayne rushed to the door. A crowd was hurrying by and swinging round the corner toward Smith's cyclery. Across the street, people were running excitedly, while the cries and shouts still continued. Evidently something serious was the matter. Without a moment's pause he hurried out to join the throng in the Circle.

It proved to be a false alarm, though nobody knew how it had started. Mr. Smith explained volubly that he was simply using his forge furnace, and that the explosion had come from outside somewhere. The crowd, however, was unwilling to be convinced. It had gathered to see a fire, and felt aggrieved at being deprived of its anticipated pleasure.

The excitement was shortlived, however. Gradually the groups began to scatter, and one by one the onlookers returned to their occupations. Those whose throats had been dried by the discussion sought refreshment at Wilson's, the bank clerks resumed their places behind the desks, the man who had been endeavoring to secure his suit from the college tailor in time for the sophomore cotillion returned to his fruitless task, and the street in general gradually resumed its customary somnolent condition.

In the meantime, a dozen or more seniors who had gathered at the side of the county road about half-way toward Menlo were regarding each other with expressions of blank amazement and disgust. Their remarks were simply sulphurous with profanity. Johnson and Doc Woodstan, who figured as the subjects of most of the comment, stood in the midst of the crowd, each clutching a bulky envelope and a sheaf of folded papers.

"Why in blazes didn't you look before you grabbed them?" demanded Staples, wrathfully.

"Oh yes—sounds easy, doesn't it?" retorted Doc. "D'you think we had all day to bum around hunting the darned things?"

"Well, but why didn't you look for the dope we wanted?" insisted the other.

"We did," snapped Doc. "As soon as the old man ditched, we jumped for the safe and started hunting. We couldn't find anything that looked like it at first. Then Johnson jerked open a drawer, and I saw these envelopes. We didn't have time to open them, but I could see the typed sheets sticking out. It didn't occur to me they could be anything else. So we hooked them and beat it."

"Good Lord!" groaned one, and the others murmured with sympathetic profanity.

"How much are they worth altogether?" put in one, indicating the folded papers.

"Heaven only knows! The par value of each share is $100, apparently, and there's skads of 'em here."

"Why, gee whiz! man, do you realize what you've done? You've robbed a safe of thousands of dollars' worth of bonds. That's a penitentiary offense," and Staples clawed his hair desperately.

"What was the typewritten dope, anyway?" interrupted Spike.

"Why, just specifications about the mines, and reports, and so on," returned Johnson, stuffing his illgotten bonds into their envelope again.

"And to think," said a disgusted conspirator, "that we raised all that racket for this! Why, it was the biggest excitement that's been seen in Pally for years."

"Well, the question is, what are we going to do with the blamed things, now we've got 'em?" demanded Johnson.

"Why, you'll have to take 'em back, of course."

"What! And go round and tell old Wayne that we stole $10,000 worth of bonds from his safe by mistake, and we'd like to return 'em. Well, I guess nix. No, sir, we've got to get 'em back without his knowing it."

"But how?"

"Mail 'em back."

"Good Lord! no—that'll never do. We don't want him to know who took them. He'd guess in a minute if they came by mail—he knew both of us were in there to 'phone."

"How do you know he hasn't missed them already?" demanded Spike.

The bare idea struck fresh terror to the hearts of the amateur cracksmen.

"And anyhow," continued the inexorable Spike, "if he hasn't done it already he's likely to very soon. He may be referring to those things any minute."

The culprits shuddered afresh.

"The only thing I can see," said Johnson, "is for you fellows to raise another disturbance, so we can get in and put them back."

There was a chorus of protest.

"I think I see us do it!" exclaimed one, with reckless disregard of grammar. "How many rough houses like that do you think Pally can stand in a day, anyway?"

"Well, but we don't have to do it today," objected Doc.

"What's that? You surely don't propose to keep those things overnight, do you? A nice place the dorm would be to keep $10,000 worth of another man's bonds!"

"Besides," chimed in some one else, "Wayne is dead sure to check up the stuff in his safe every night; all business men do that. Then he'll get wise, and it'll be all up with you kids."

The stormy protests of Doc and Johnson availed nothing in the face of these arguments.

"The best thing for you fellows to do," said Staples, "is to go back and make a clean breast of it. Tell the old man just how it was—that we knew he had the thing, and we were bound to get it, and thought we could play a trick on him. He's a pretty decent sort of chap, and, after all, he's got a kid in college himself, so he oughtn't to cut up rough."

"I guess that's right," said Spike. "You'll be queered for life if he discovers the stuff is gone, and the sooner you get it back the better. Better ditch right down now."

The principals in the coming tragedy objected loudly, but they could offer no other plan—at least, no feasible one, though the ingenuity of some of their suggestions would have done credit to maturer minds—and the doleful couple, fortified with endless advice, at last started on its dismal errand.

It was a very humble, nervous, and abashed pair of students which finally appeared in Wayne's real estate office that afternoon. Doc was the spokesman. Johnson, in speaking of his remarks afterward, described them as hopelessly punk, but then, Johnson was hardly qualified to judge, and there was every excuse to be made for Doc.

At the conclusion of his speech, the culprit sheepishly proffered the filched papers to Wayne, who took them with eagerness.

"This is certainly most remarkable conduct from university students——" he began.

Then he broke off suddenly, as he thrust a thumb and finger into the envelope.

"Do you really mean to say," he demanded, "that you never discovered the Plug manuscript in here after all?"

"What's that!" shouted the two together. "Where?"

"Well, I'll be hanged," said Wayne, "if that isn't the limit! Why, certainly, the manuscript is in here. It's in this smaller envelope inside the large one. You evidently overlooked it in your hurry," and he pulled it out as he spoke.

"You see, boys, Jack was determined to make a thorough job of hiding the manuscript, so I let him tuck it in here with these old bonds. They are shares I once owned a long-since defunct gold mine. Of course they're perfectly worthless—I just keep them as a reminder of the fact that a fool and his money are soon parted. Well, I'm glad to get them back again—and the Plug Ugly manuscript. Jack will be pleased to learn of its safe return, too. Good-day."

GEOFFREY F. MORGAN.

What Women Talk About.

CONVERSATION MAN MIGHT OVERHEAR IN THE NEXT ROOM.

By a Special Contributor.

MEMBERS of the masculine sex who are frank enough to admit possessing curiosity, even while declaring that they inherited it from their mothers, very often display it in wondering what the ladies talk about at their social gatherings. Above all, they wish to know who does the talking and who the listening, for, so the men aver, to the passer-by it all seems a hopeless jargon, and one can never understand how conversation is regulated.

For the benefit of those curious men who have never had the opportunity of sitting in the next room when a ladies' meeting was in progress, the following true and correct report is given.

It was a girls' luncheon—not a "sweet sixteen" affair, mind you, nor yet a spinsters' tea, for none pretended to be a day under 21, and none admitted being a day older than 21, but all were girls who had been out long enough to have a few of the cobwebs swept from their eyes.

When the pleasant and merry confusion of finding places had subsided, and the twelve maidens were comfortably seated about the prettily appointed table, with no one about save a discreet waiter in black, there was a lull—the quiet before the storm, some disagreeable people would say. With the advent of the oyster cocktail, however, little ripples of talk began to flow around the table, then finally one sweet, clear voice was raised a little above the others, and——

"By the way, Maud, who was that swell-looking man you were driving with yesterday?" directed to a girl diagonally across the table caused all eyes to turn to Maud.

"Why, he's the man I met while at Rockdale; awfully dear, isn't he? Was passing through town yesterday, you know, and ran out home. I had an engagement with Charlie for the afternoon, too, and the time I did have straightening things out! Why——" But nobody knows what the rest of it was, for an animated conference at the other end of the table drowns all other remarks.

"Well, you can have your dresses put up by Mme. Blank if you wish, but excuse me! I had her to make one for me the first of the season; told her I had to have it for Mrs. Whittmore's reception, for I was to be in the receiving line. I promised Mrs. Whittmore faithfully that I'd be there at 3 sharp, but not a ghost of a gown appeared by that time, and I hung over the 'phone from 3 until 4. Mme. Blank talked at first as if it would be around all right, but I made her angry, I suppose, I was so provoked, and finally she announced flatly that I could not get the frock until next evening, and I had to wear an old rag I'd worn all last season. I was simply furious——"

"Girls! do observe that scintillating gem on Dell's left hand! Those American beauties and moonlight tete-a-tetes haven't counted for nothing! Don't blush so, Dell. Oh, yes, we have an idea 'papa' gave it to you on your birthday! How sweet of him——!"

"What's that you said about your wedding, Marie? You're going to have us all for your bridesmaids? How lovely! But we each must give you a shower? All right. Put me down for the going-away shower."

Quite a babble now, as the conversation is being carried on in pairs. Then the salad course is brought on, and the novel manner in which it is served calls forth exclamations to the exclusion of all other topics.

"You made it yourself, Irene? Well, that reminds me of a new chafing-dish recipe I ran across lately: you take one dozen oysters and chop them fine——"

"Oh, yes; I know that recipe, Pearl; you make a dressing with cream, and——"

"No, you don't; I use just olive oil, and——"

"Well, did you ever hear anything like that! Isn't it just wonderful how easily men are managed when one knows how! Now Margaret will never have any trouble."

"What are you girls talking so excitedly about down there? Ages? Dear me, I thought it was time for us to drop that subject. Oh! The most delightful age: I don't agree with you, Florence. I don't think 16 is a bit nice. It makes me blush with shame now to think what an absolute silly I was at that age—never saw a girl that wasn't, either. Nineteen? Yes, I believe that is the nicest age; anywhere from 19 to 23, after that you begin to think you look old."

"Mr. Hawkesworth? He is the most perfect gentleman I ever met. I just envy his wife. Aren't they an ideal couple? Thoroughly devoted to each other."

"No, I can't say that I think Ralph St. John is the most fascinating man in our set. Quite likeable he certainly is. He's too good a friend to a girl, though, to be what one would call 'fascinating.'"

"Wouldn't you rather have a good man friend any day than an 'admirer?' I would. It is so much more satisfactory; that is, unless one is—well, unless one is Dell, for instance!"

"Do I ever use paint? Well, I guess I do. Never wash my face without putting some on. You don't? My dear girl, you'd look lots better if you did. It's all in how one puts it on, you know, as to whether it is art or vulgarity."

"When did Miss Harrington return home, Sue? That girl had the cunningest ways I ever saw. No wonder the men were crazy about her. She could say the most sarcastic things, too, sometimes—to the men, I mean. Give the worst cuts you ever heard, but they didn't seem to mind."

"That's one thing that has always been a mystery to me: how some girls can cut a man up any old way, and he will still hang around, while if another says the least little thing she will be left serenely alone for the remainder of the evening."

"What's that, Maisie? You don't care about being too popular? There are just certain kinds of men whom you like? Well, I am not so particular. If there is one thing I do like it is a man to talk to these long evenings after dinner."

And so it goes.

The parties of the week come in for a good deal of attention, books are discussed, and the play is always a subject of interest; then, of course, there is the old question of clothes and styles, although women, as a rule, discuss these much less among themselves than they are given credit for.

But what may surprise the gentlemen of the curious mind, who will often insist otherwise, not a breath of scandal was uttered during this entire luncheon, and no man or woman in the category of these twelve girls' acquaintance was made the subject of unkind jest, while an air of perfect frankness and good nature marked the entire affair.

ETHEL BOSTICK RITCHEY.

How Hippopotami Are Captured.

There is a vast difference between the hunter who kills for pleasure and the hunter whose business it is to capture his quarry alive. Mr. Carl Hagenbeck is the most famous animal dealer the modern world has ever seen, and his methods of capturing wild beasts have been reduced to a science. How live hippopotami are secured is particularly interesting. Two methods are resorted to.

The so-called Hawati, or water hunters, of the Soudan, all of whom are excellent and daring swimmers, harpoon their victims at the noon hour, when they are sunk in deep slumber. Then they pull them to the bank by means of a cord attached to the harpoon, and there make them fast. The hunters use for this a special kind of harpoon, made in such a way that it does not make a deep wound. Fully three-quarters of the hippopotami exhibited in Europe have been captured in this way.

Hippopotamus hunts are also conducted on land. There advantage is taken of the fact that the female hippopotamus makes her young walk in front of her. The reason for this is that the beast, being well protected in the rear by its abnormally thick skin, prefers to have its offspring in front, where it can guard them better against danger. But, in spite of its affection for its children, the mother hippo has no particular desire to meet danger when it comes. So the hunters dig large pits in the forest, cover them over until they are fully concealed, and then lie in wait near by. Presently a female hippopotamus comes along with her child trotting before her. Suddenly, without warning, the young one disappears before its mother's eyes. This is too much for the old animal. She dashes away, leaving the little one at the mercy of its enemies.—[Wide World Magazine.

As the Twig Bends.

Kendall had a son who was the pride of his heart. One day he found one of his favorite cherry trees cut down. "Jack," he said, "did you do that?"

With quivering lip Jack replied, "Father, I can't deceive you; I did not cut the tree down; Billy Brown did it, but I bossed the job."

Tears of joy sprang into the father's eyes. "Bless you, my boy," he said, "Billy will be President of the United States, but you will be chairman of the national committee."—[Success.

One Thing He Could Do.

Green: I'm looking for a plumber to do some work for me. Do you happen to know of one that does satisfactory work?

Brown: I know of one that I can guarantee to fill the bill; but I don't know how satisfactory his work will be?—[Chicago Ne

E BOOK ABOUT CANCER

Story of the Cross.

THE PLACE IT HAS HELD IN HISTORY, ART AND LEGEND.

By a Special Contributor.

AT this season, when people of many races and tongues are meditating on the cross of Christ; when long services are being held in memory of the world's greatest tragedy on Golgotha, and processions are solemnly marching to the stations of the cross, bearing banners and crucifixes, and bowing reverently before altars and pictures commemorating the sorrowful walk to Calvary; when in the Holy Land thousands of pilgrims from every nation are treading the very "Via Dolorosa" on which He trod as He left the Holy City forever, carrying His cross to the "Accursed Hill" outside the walls, it may be of interest to consider the history and traditions of this wonderful symbol in the name of which so much has been wrought of world-wide good to humanity, and, alas! also of great harm through Christian fanaticism.

Perhaps there is no other object on earth about which there has been more controversy, more dissensions and more superstitions than about this one great object for reverence on the one side, and for derision on the other. No other sign or symbol has been so universally used, and by so varied races as this one simple and primitive sign of the cross.

Ever since the crucifixion it has left a strong impression on the history of the nations and has been revered in the religion of all the sects bearing the name of Christ. It has been surrounded by traditions and mysticism and endued with supernatural and miraculous attributes. It has been taken as the emblem of a faith under the banner of which great deeds of heroism have been done, as in olden days when pioneer messengers of the story of the cross, filled with religious zeal, entered bravely into uncivilized and barbarian lands, fearlessly ignoring great dangers.

The influence of the cross so entirely filled the minds of its followers that it became the center subject of the paintings of the old masters and in time permeated not only the spirit of this art, but also that of architecture, for we find throughout the great Christian architecture of the Middle Ages and in all forms of medieval decoration this sign of the cross standing out conspicuously. The very foundations of the edifices which were erected in commemoration of faith in this symbol followed the lines of a cross, so that the very walls from their foundations upward might carry with them as they rose the image of the sacred sign, to receive its crowning figure displayed in the ridge line of its roofs. Crosses, in an endless variety of forms still surmount the loftiest and finest parts of the architecture of the cathedrals and churches of Europe. Above the tombs of the departed or even in the pavements of the church above the monumental vaults in these cathedrals this same sign proclaims the faith of those who rest beneath.

Being the keynote and the "glory" of the Christian religion, this emblem soon became prized in other directions besides those ecclesiastic. With the triumph of Christianity the cross at once was recognized as a universal symbol of highest nobility and honor. It was now considered to add dignity to the crowns and scepters of emperors and princes. It became the proudest ensign of knightly rank. The greatest warriors were proud to see the cross on the hilts of their swords as well as on the banners under which they fought. It also became a sign of merit for valor and bravery—a reward for deeds of honor, as the iron cross of Prussia established by William III for patriotic bravery in war.

It was and is worn also as a protection in times of trouble to denote the consecration of those devoted to the aid of the suffering and the needy, as by the members of the Red Cross Society. In Crusaders' days, beginning with Peter the Hermit, in 1094, starting out to deliver the Holy Land from the dominion of the Infidel, the brave warriors were thus named because of the red cross they wore as badges on their right shoulders.

The archbishop's crozier, the ensign of his office, is the staff with a cross head, distinguishing it from the "pastoral" staff of bishops and abbots which have a shepherd's crook.

Thus has been experienced the saying of Justin Martyr, so many years ago, that "the Sign of the Cross was impressed upon the whole of Nature. There is hardly a handicraftsman also but used the figure of it among the implements of his industry. It forms a part of man himself." Man has been created in this form as has been beautifully illustrated by Emily Collier in the painting depicting the Holy Child's expression of His love—"So wide is my love."

An interesting instance of Nature having taken this sign is on the Mount of the Holy Cross in Colorado, where a remarkable phenomenon is presented. A cross is carved on the "everlasting hills" in a manner beyond any human graving, and set on the pinnacle of the world as though in view of all passers-by in all time. Here on one of our highest mountains stands this sacred symbol, towering above all earthly banners. Here it stood long ages before Jesuits or Puritans ever landed in this country filled with zeal for the cross. Thus centuries before man dwelt on the earth and could uphold his banner with the sacred symbol upon it, Nature herself had raised the sign high above man's reach, even up among the clouds.

It is interesting to note the various changes in the form of the cross which were brought about as time went on. From the plain rectangular one, which is the simplest form and is known as the Greek cross with even-lengthed arms, the Latins deviated in having the head and arms shorter than the trunk. The Maltese is more ornamental by having equal-lengthed arms all starting from a center point of intersection, increasing in width to the outer edge. The Ionian cross is the same form as the Latin with a circle clasping the four arms. The "Jerusalem cross" is an elaborated form of the Greek in each angle of which is another cross, the ensemble representing the five wounds of Christ. Our very modern Swastika is among the most ancient forms of Christian decorative art under the name of "Filfot." It was at one time a Greek symbol called Gammadion, being composed of four Gammas. It is a historical cross and existed long before Christianity had been founded. We find it used, not only in our era, but even much earlier, as a religious and mystic symbol in the mythology of primitive people. It is found among the relics of the Egyptians, the Assyrians, and the Persians, in India and among the Scandinavian races of the North. In the middle ages and in crusaders days the cross was the distinctive symbol of the Christian in contradistinction to the crescent of the Mohammedan.

The custom of marking one's signature by a cross was first adopted by Christians in the year 110 to distinguish them from the pagans, and it stood for a silent oath.

The early Christians immediately used this sign, which was connected with their religion, as a secret message to one another in their first days of persecution. Mingling with the persecutors of their faith, they could thus make themselves known to each other without calling the attention of those around them. In visiting the catacombs in Rome, where they hid from fear of their persecutors, it is intensely interesting to notice that the sign so sacred to them is carved and engraven all around the walls of their prison cells and above the tombs of their brethren.

Not until Constantine's day was there freedom for the followers of the cross. Only after the Emperor had his miraculous vision of a dazzling bright cross in the heavens above him and decided henceforth to bear on his standard the inscription, "In hoc signo vinces" ("Under this sign shalt thou conquer,") did it become possible for believers to confess their faith openly.

Then it was that in the year 312 the sainted Queen Helena, the mother of Constantine, went to the Holy Land in search of the true Cross of Christ. At the age of 80 the devout Queen started out upon this quest. She traveled to Palestine and was there shown the traditional place of the crucifixion. Having had a strange dream pointing out to her the exact place where it lay buried, she ordered excavations to be made under her directions, and was rewarded for her religious zeal. For here, in the very place where she saw it in her dreams, tradition says, she found the three crosses, the discovery of which was hailed with great rejoicing.

The true cross of the Savior was distinguished from the others, we are told, by its healing powers manifested upon a sick noblewoman, suffering from an incurable disease.

Queen Helena built a magnificent cathedral on the site of this miraculous discovery. In this church is a chapel dedicated to her. Here is still shown the marble chair in which she sat while superintending the search for the cross. It has needed many restorations from time to time owing to the desire of the pilgrims to possess pieces of the precious object. Another chapel near by covers the site where the cross was found, and is called "The Chapel of the Invention of the Cross." Another chapel commemorates the site where the crosses stood at the crucifixion and a larger one stands over the supposed tomb of Christ. The 3rd of May, the day on which St. Helena found the cross, was henceforth kept as a church festival.

The site of the true cross soon became the goal of many pilgrimages, and pieces of the wood were sold for high prices. In order to supply the demand for these relics, according to tradition, there was a miraculous increase of the wood of the or
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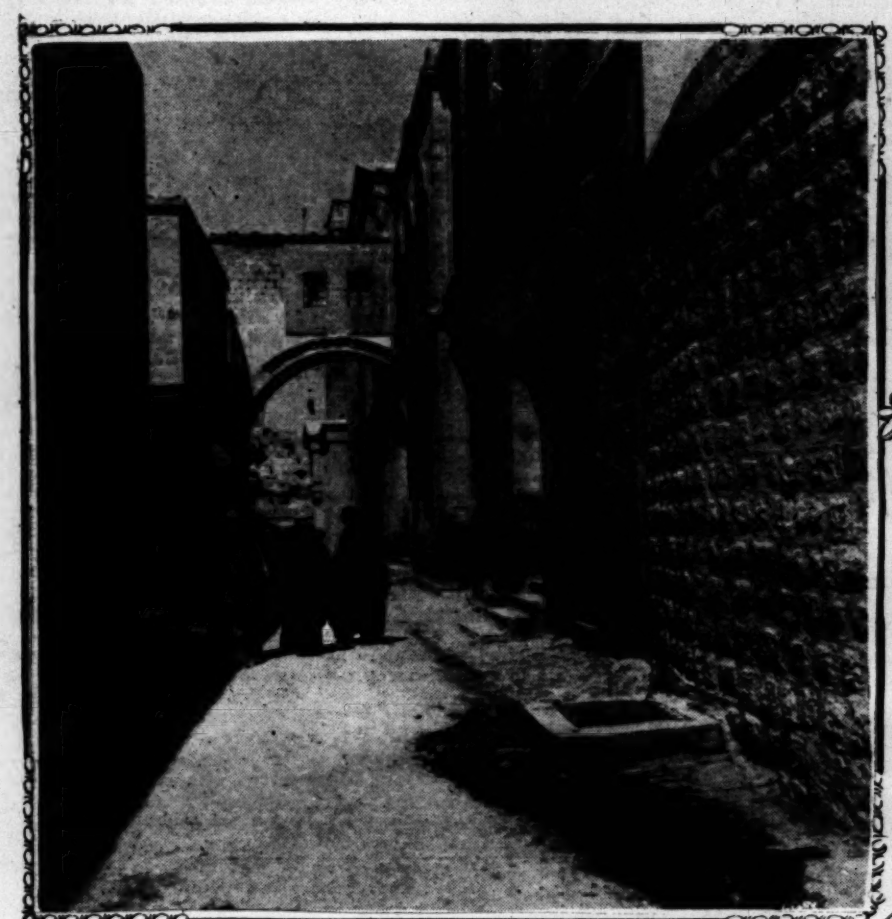
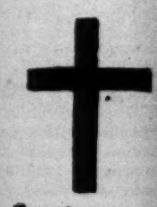


Via Dolorosa, Jerusalem

Mount of the Holy Cross.

Church of the Holy Sepulcher built by St Helena.

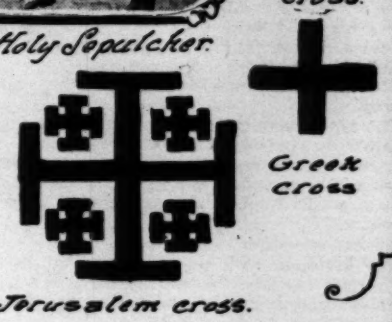


Latin cross.

Ionian cross.

Maltese cross.

Filfot cross.



Jerusalem cross.

Greek Cross

"She'll forgive you," said Burgess, with a sigh.

"Never," replied Hugo, with grim emphasis, "because she won't forgive herself."

Within half an hour he was on his way to Hernshaw Magna.

Alone, and in the fresh air, he underwent a violent physical reaction. If Joy loved him—

That possibility blotted out Burgess and Angela. He started, hearing a

which seems to have eluded our consideration; there never has been and there never will be any compromise possible between the conflicting claims of body and soul. Some would seem to be all animal, and, in living like animals, recognizing no law higher than the gratification of appetite, these may be serving some mysterious purpose hidden from finite understanding; others—one recalls one or two shining examples—would seem to be all spirit, so far exalted above their fellows, so

cheeks. It was the most natural thing in the world that he should call, but she was wondering what Burgess had told him. From the moment when she had confessed that there was another, she had realized, with shame, that the other might hear of it, and draw humiliating inferences. Fortunately, her blushes were obscured by the pink light from the shaded lamp. She turned to the lady behind her.

"Mollie, you have heard me speak of Mr. Charteris?"

the eyes began to sparkle coldly, like stars on a frosty night.

"Have you nothing to say?" she asked, coming a step nearer.

"It is true, I am Hugo Charteris."

"Oh!"

The exclamation was the one sign of weakness she betrayed. It sobbed from her throat; a low wail of anguish, the pitiful cry of a mortally wounded creature. It told him that he had slain something which could never live again; that blythe, joyous faith in her own power to recognize and acclaim

City Journal.

FREE BOOK ABOUT CANCER

CANCEROL has proved its merits in the treatment of cancer. It is not in an experimental stage. Numerous undisputed cures of cancer, in every part of the body are contained in Dr. Leach's new 36-page book. This book also tells the

crease of the wood of the original cross. Whereas hitherto it had had the power to heal, now it was claimed to exercise the power of self-multiplication.

After the discovery of the cross it did not remain intact within the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, but was divided into two parts, to each of which became affixed the followed traditions. St. Helena deposited the greater part of the cross into the "Chapel of the Invention." The rest she took to Byzantium. This being again divided, Constantine took a portion of it to Rome, where the church of "La Sante Croce in Gerusalemme" was built for its resting-place. In the thirteenth century the portion taken by St. Helena to Constantinople was removed to Paris in the reign of St. Louis and preserved in "La Sainte Chapelle." At the capture of Jerusalem by the Persians in 614 Chrosoes II carried away the remains of the cross which had been left in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, to his own capital. But the Emperor Heraclius, who defeated him in battle in 615, had recovered the sacred remnant and brought it to Constantinople. He attributed his victory to the possession of the cross. Later on, he took it to its original shrine in Jerusalem. It was received there with great joy. The day, September 14, was celebrated in the church as the "Festival of the Exaltation of the Cross." But in 637 the Saracen's conquest of the Holy City caused this relic to be destroyed. Tradition tells us that the Church of San Lorenzo in Genoa also possesses a piece of the true cross. In 1232 a malefactor took refuge in the church and stole the cross from the iron coffer in which it was kept. It was finally found and restored to its place, and the archbishop instituted a solemn anniversary of the event to be celebrated yearly.

The inscription which the Romans nailed upon the cross on Golgotha is still preserved at Rome, where it was sent by Constantine. There are legends also connected with the four nails which the Queen found with the cross. One of them she threw into the Adriatic to calm a violent storm, and the desired result was instantaneous. The second, which was placed by Constantine in his crown or helm, was found later on in the Church of the Santa Croce. The duomo of Milan claims the third and Treves the fourth.

The history of the Christian cross would naturally begin with the crucifixion, but there are traditions even antedating this event. In the Holy Land there are quaint and interesting legends concerning the cross, referring back to the days of Abraham and even of Adam!

In a secluded spot outside the city of Jerusalem there is a little fertile valley, where grow ancient olive trees, and which is fragrant with many wild flowers peeping around the bold rocks and stones which cover the valley. In the midst of this valley of Gihon, on the southern slope of Jerusalem, is a Greek convent called the Convent of the Cross. This is one of the most valued possessions of the Greek church. Rugged paths lead down from the main road from Jaffa to Jerusalem to the monastery, which stands alone, distant from every village. The chapel within the convent is richly ornamented. At its eastern end are some steps above which is a high screen of carved wood and gilt inclosing the chancel. A stain across the altar marks the bloodshed at the Persian massacre under Chrosoes. The pavement is of mosaic.

A passage behind the altar leads to steps cut out in the rocks which descend into a cave. Here is a hole in the ground rimmed in silver and filled with red earth. This indicates the spot where the "accursed tree" grew. The monks bow down before it with lighted tapers, and touching the earth with their fingers, they kiss them reverently. A large crevice in the rock above marks the place where the tree extended and pushed out its roots.

The chapel is full of the customary Greek pictures of saints with pearls and diamonds attached to their clothing. All heads are encircled by glittering silver crowns. Here is the large picture illustrating the curious Greek "Story of the Cross." On one side a tree is growing, green and fair. An old man with a long white beard represents Abraham. Beside him a younger man is leading an ass laden with paniers bearing pitchers of water for the tree. One of the pitchers is overturned and the water is running out and flowing down upon the rocks. King Solomon stands by prepared to cut down the tree so as to use it as a bridge. The Queen of Sheba is beside him in all her queenly grandeur. Then on the other side is depicted the last use made of that tree—the Cross of Christ. The monks of the convent tell interested visitors the meaning of the picture, which is the legend of the cross.

They claim that Adam and Eve settled, after their banishment from Eden, in this valley, which was then covered with beautiful white flowers. The story goes on to tell how Abraham and Lot, many years later, visited the spot, and Lot was commanded by an angel to plant a young tree in the valley. He did so, and brought water with which to refresh it all the way from the River Jordan.

Still 700 years later King Solomon came here when contemplating the erection of his beautiful temple at Jerusalem. He ordered his workmen to cut down the best trees in the neighborhood. The men on coming to Lot's tree hesitated. It was so beautiful they regretted having to cut it down. But they obeyed the King's command, and as they did so an exquisite odor like incense filled the air. As Solomon would have no noise in the temple, all sawing and hewing had to be done elsewhere, and this tree was prepared in the valley itself. But the beams they brought up to the temple were never of the right dimensions. There seemed to be a fatality about them, which caused the workmen to call it the "accursed tree"—and to cast it aside. The timber lay unnoticed for 1100 years, when it was found and used for the crucifixion. After the crucifixion no one knew what had become of the cross of Christ till Queen Helena in 312 came to the Holy Land in search of it.

"The stump and the root of the tree," explains the guiding monk, "are still standing, covered over by the convent." The monks claim further that the white flowers which Eve loved so well changed their color to red when the tree was used for the cross, and they point to the glorious red anemones which abound in the valley and grow so thickly as to make a veritable crimson blanket over the earth.

EVANGELINE BEN-OLIEL.

HOW THE SHIP WENT DOWN.

THRILLING STORY OF AN EXPERIENCE ON A NEWFOUNDLAND SAILING VESSEL.

In Harper's for April, George Harding, the author, writes dramatically of the sinking of the ship on which he sailed with the Newfoundland sealing fleet. His experience was uniquely perilous. The ship was crushed like an egg in the ice.

"On the bridge were the captain and watch anxiously awaiting the chance to head the ship out of the moving ice into the stationary pack of which the big sheet was part. The bowling lay on the barricade, ready for heaving when the crew should be ordered on the floe to haul the ship's head around. Aloft, the spyman searched the gloom for signs of a hull in the confused and tremendous waste.

"Then there came a terrific crush. The vessel, caught in the trench between the raftering sheets, was powerless to escape. The smash of breaking timbers rose above the gale, as a great corner of ice crushed the vessel's side amidships. The captain and watch rushed to the engine-room; it was filled with steam, the inflowing water having already reached the fires. A glance showed that nothing could stop the inrush of water. The firemen were retreating; the first of them, like a creature from another world, coal-begrimed, undershirt-clad, reached the ice-sheathed deck, spreading panic in his path. Above the hailing of questions and shouts that no man could understand, came the voice of the skipper—he knew the situation as no other man.

"'Men!' he shouted, 'the ship'll go—pack your clothes—save the grub!'

"Then it was confusion everywhere; the crew poured up the hatchway, hauling clothes boxes and bags, crowding over the side, colliding in mid-air, as they half-tumbled and half-slid down the ropes, then back for food. Laboriously the heavy pork barrels were hauled by hand from the afterhold, where men bravely toiled. Others fought their way aloft, where the sails were stowed. The canvas cut loose, bellying out in the force of the gale, was dropped to the deck. Punts were slipped from the davits; some, hitting the ice with a crash, were stove in. Throughout it all the captain shouting:

"'Haul them punts and grub farther off! Farther yet! Farther!'

"The water rapidly rising drove the men from the lower hold; they retreated to the deck. Then the inflow, level with the ocean, ceased; the ice for the time held the ship in its grip. Second by second passed, bringing no change. In that brief interval each man suddenly thought to save the thing he most desired. A wild rush was made to wheelhouse, to cabin, to the ship's storeroom—every man for himself—a scuffle to get the thing most coveted and escape to the ice. With one, it was a rifle from the ship's armory to replace the antiquated muzzle loader at home. With another, the ship's compass or the barometer. With the after-galley cook it was the cabin dishes. In the cabin a crowd surged to the medicine chest, scrambling for liniments and pills, smashing anything that was an obstacle in their way. Such was the scene when the cry arose on deck, repeated by fifty men and echoing throughout the vessel: ''Tis time to take to the ice!' Then a great rush to be clear of the doomed ship as the mass of men, some empty-handed, others laden, defending their spoil from the unsuccessful, plunged on to the ice.

"The ship was sinking fast. It was but a short leap for the last man from her deck to the loosening ice. The men stood on the floe, looking the ship over from the bow, lifted high, to the stern now below water.

"'A pity to lose the vessel,' they said. 'Wonderful hard to lose the trip o' fat.'

"Then came the final plunge; the mainmast, reaching over the floe, broke as the weight of the vessel pulled it under. The great anchors sliding from the bow added to the tumult, as everything not frozen solid to the deck crashed into the house and galley—for a second, a flash of flame shot from the overturned stoves—then nothing save a few seal pelts and broken oars lay on the surface of the troubled hole in the floe where the Grand Lake had disappeared."

Convincing.

Two boys, John and James, were equally taught that it is more blessed to give than to receive. But John didn't believe it. Years passed, however, the boys grew up, and John fell into evil ways, being, in fact, elected Alderman from his ward. As such he received a bribe.

And curiously enough, it was by none other than James that the bribe was given.

But while John went to prison for a long term of years, James remained superintendent of his Sabbath-school, and was looked upon as a godly man.

"It is indeed more blessed to give than to receive!" exclaimed John, convinced.—[Puck.

Her Specification.

He: So you think married life ought to be one grand, sweet song?

She: Yes.

He: What air would you prefer for this matrimonial song?

She: I think a millionaire.—[Baltimore American.

Oldest Toll Gate.

ONE OF LONDON'S MOST CURIOUS LINKS WITH THE PAST.

By a Special Contributor.

AMONG curious mementoes of the past which still adorn—or, as some consider, disfigure—the streets of London are a number of ancient toll gates. Some of these old barriers date back as far as the eleventh century; and there is one in the East End of London which can trace its ancestry to the year 1135. This toll gate still remains, not, of course, the actual material of the first obstruction across the little thoroughfare known as Abbey Lane, but its counterpart; and tolls are still collected on state occasions with much pomp and ceremony.

This is, in fact, the oldest toll gate in England. It was erected in the first instance by the monks belonging to the abbey of Stratford Langthorne, one of the earliest Cistercian foundations in England. The abbey in

ENGLAND'S OLDEST TOLL-GATE.

those early days held most of the lands on which the present Whitechapel is built. In fact, the name Whitechapel itself is considered by some to be derived from an early religious structure of this order which stood in the open fields—now covered by the seething life of the East End.

Curiously enough, this old toll gate at the top of Abbey Lane still possesses many ancient privileges, and the gatekeeper is a person of some importance. Even the London County Council has no power to open the gate without the official consent of the keeper; and some time back the fire department had no rights, though this latter restriction has been removed.

Perhaps the best known of the old toll gates which still remain is one which stands to the left of St. Paul's Cathedral. This gate is always kept locked. Recently, a box with a key, covered by a glass plate, was placed beside the St. Paul toll gate owing to the fact that one of the buildings facing the cathedral was on fire recently, and the firemen could not reach the conflagration, owing to the barrier across the road. The St. Paul toll gate is not one at which money is collected, but acts only as a bar to the traffic, so that the archdeacon may have quiet in his residence facing the gateway.

At the old Abbey Lane toll gate, the traffic is wise enough to pass around the other side of the barrier by a public thoroughfare and thus escape the toll. And so, the gatekeeper and his barrier are left severely alone, except on one or two official occasions when it is necessary to declare the gate a legal barrier. In the early days this old gate stood on one of the main highways between Statford—then a straggling village surrounded by open fields—and towns on the east coast, and there was considerable coaching through it about 100 years ago. The toll road was never entirely abolished, but the public built roads around it, and thus its natural monopoly disappeared. One or two efforts have been made recently to have the old toll gate removed altogether, but the antiquarians have come to the rescue, and so it stands today the oldest and one of the quaintest links with the distant past.

C. B.

Too Much.

The maid-of-all-work in the service of a Pottsville family, the members whereof are not on the most amicable of terms, recently tendered her resignation, much to the distress of the lady of the house, who was loath to part with so excellent a servant.

"So you are going to leave us?" asked the mistress, sadly. "What's the matter, Mary? Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?"

"Yis, mum," said Mary, "an' I've sthood it as long as I'm goin' to!"—[Harper's Weekly.

Two muscular individuals were hammering at each other in the ring.

"Horrible!" ejaculated a tender-hearted spectator.

"Horrible nothing said a regular patron. "If you want to see a real scrap get next to them when they divide the purse."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Kit of the Shadows.

THE DREAM OF RICHARD BURKE AND HIS AWAKENING.

By a Special Contributor.

ALL during the long train ride Richard Burke cursed the feverish hours of work and dissipation that had weakened his lungs and shattered his nerves. More than once he felt tempted to jump off the train and hurry back to New York, to the breathless whirl of the theaters where the children of his brain were brought into being and where there was the bubbling, bohemian camaraderie of theatrical life. He cursed again when he landed at the adobe shack at Chiquita, by courtesy called a depot. A fine mist was falling, and through it the everlasting, ever-changeless hills seemed a veritable Land of Desolation. The tall trees stood silhouetted against the sky line in skeleton outlines, like grim sentinels of Time. They oppressed him with their reminder of the futility of life and assailed him with a black nostalgia that frightened him. He fought desperately against himself, and swore impatiently at the delay of the rancher who was to have met him.

A pair of grays, harnessed to an ancient wagon clattered up to the depot and halted abruptly in front of Burke. From the vehicle clambered a white-haired old man, with lined face and kindly eyes. "Mr. Burke?" he questioned laconically. Burke nodded. He knew without asking that this was Jem Clarke, the ranch owner whose hospitality he was to enjoy as "paying guest." He watched the old man pile his luggage into the wagon, then clambered up to his seat. Clarke stared straight ahead as they drove, speaking only to his horse. Burke found a certain pleasure in studying the rugged bluffness of the ruddy face, and saw in the keen eyes and tense mouth the look of a man who has been through the crucible.

All day they drove, pulling up once for a "snack" and to feed the horses. At length Jem turned abruptly. "It ain't much of a place, Mr. Burke, but it gets into your blood somehow. In the spring after the snow's gone, it's God's own country. And say, you'd better climb back there and git under cover. It's goin' to rain like hell."

And rain it did—in blinding sheets that made erratic rivers along the road and sent miniature landslides into space. Thoroughly miserable, Burke stared out at the driving storm until he ceased to see it—lost in retrospective dreams.

After what seemed interminable space they drew up at the gate of a low, rambling ranch house. The door was open and the ruddy light of a great fire fell cheerily out across the puddles. Burke stumbled blindly into a long, low-ceiled room, shivering with cold and mentally railing at his weakness. As the grateful warmth coursed through his chilled veins he glanced curiously about him. The room was large and bare, rudely furnished with a few rough chairs, a table and a low, inviting couch. And wonder of wonders! in the corner reposed an old-fashioned piano, scratched and battered, keys yellow with age. The flickering light of the fire lent a picturesque softness to the room that appealed to Burke's sense of the artistic.

Jem's quick step sounded at the door. "I'll take y' to you' room, Mr. Burke, if y' want to wash up and git dry things on. You' stuff's already in."

Gratefully Burke followed him through the house to a clean, bare room furnished with the merest necessities. He smiled in satisfaction. With his pictures on the wall, his Indian blankets thrown on the floor and over the chairs, a leather scarf and his books on the scarred table—it would be far from uncomfortable.

A brisk rub-down and a change of clothing refreshed him. Jem's cry of "supper, pretty soon," was pleasant to his ears. He found his way back to the living-room and threw himself on the lounge by the fire. The table had been covered with a cheap oilcloth and laid with thick white crockery and kitchenware—but it was clean and tidy. Half-dreaming, he watched the shadows lengthen, as the fire tongues darted up the caverns of darkness and sent long pools of light across the room.

He stirred lazily when the door opened and a girl came in. She lighted a lamp, placing it on the table, and then stood gazing pensively down at the wavering blaze.

Burke felt a thrilling leap of his pulses as he gazed at her. She possessed a strange dark beauty that bewildered him. Her charm was shadowy, elusive, something he could not grasp. Her eyes were hidden behind a tangled veil of lashes which rested caressingly against the tanned curve of her cheek. There was a pathos and timidity about her tat was childishly appealing, and yet she was curiously wild and eerie.

As Burke gazed at her, a man stepped into the circle of light, and again Burke gasped. His eyes ached with the sheer animal beauty of this new comer, gloried in the slim length of the shapely body, reveled in the uplift of the head, shrank back repulsed at the sensuality of lips and eyes.

The girl looked up unmoved and Burke felt a sudden hot resentment of the man's eager smile. It revealed to Burke that this man loved the girl with all the primitive passion evident in his nature—the passion which knows only the desire of animal possession. The girl did not answer the man's smile. "You' supper's most ready, Pedro. Get a hustle on y'," she said. Her voice had childish, unexpected notes, little breaks, plaintive questionings that strengthened her charm for Burke. "Uncle Jem's brought th' tenderfoot, Pedro. Seen him, yit?" she went on.

Pedro shook his head. "Nope—took his stuff in—had a carload of it. I don't see why Jem wants to have him here fer, anyhow. Makes me weary."

The girl's eyes flashed. "Huh! Well I just guess Uncle Jem's got a right t' have whatever he wants round this here ranch. Who's bossin' this hang-out, Pedro Perez—you 'r Uncle Jem?"

Grumbling an answer, the man slouched from the room. Burke spoke softly. "Thank you, my child, for your defense. I didn't mean to eavesdrop."

She turned the full glory of her dark eyes upon him and he was left with a haunting memory of the fire and passion, the underlying presence of tragedy in their wistful depths. The color flooded her cheeks and she fingered her chin nervously.

"I—I didn't see y'! I've got supper 'most ready."

She fled from the room, to shyly return with a steaming dish. Not until the table was laden and Jem and Pedro entered did she look at him again. Then Jem brought her up. "Mr. Burke this is my little niece, Kit. And this is Pedro Perez, my foreman."

For a moment the girl's hand clasped Burke's in a grip like a man's, then Pedro's iron fingers crushed his in a surly acknowledgment of the introduction.

Burke stood until the girl had seated herself, then pushed her chair to the table. It was an instinctive courtesy on his part, yet when he saw how the color burned her cheeks, he wished he had refrained.

The meal was homely and appetizing, although the manner in which it was served rather offended Burke's fastidious taste. Several times he essayed conversation, but the seed fell on barren ground, so at length he, too, lapsen into silence. Pendro and Jem arose as soon as they had bolted their food, the latter vouchsafing the information that there was work to do.

Burke again sought the couch, acutely conscious of his weariness, and watched the girl clear away the dishes. Once when she came to replenish the fire he took the log from her and performed the task himself. The storm was increasing in force, the wind lashing the rain against the roof and windows in wanton fury.

The girl threw open the window, and a gust of wind blew out the light. She stood where the dancing shadows of the fire made a circle of radiance about her—her face tense with eagerness, her nostrils a-quiver, her nervous body swaying like a wind-tossed flower. Her eyes gleamed with uncanny brilliance, the damp curls blew madly about her face, her hands were outstretched as though to gather the heavy raindrops. To Burke she was the incarnation of the spirit of the storm—a wild thing of fire and dew. In the eerie half-light of the room she was a spirit apart from earthly things, and a smothering, childish fear gripped him that she would go floating out into the inky night. He coughed loudly and she slammed the window shut, the exultation leaving her face as she busied herself at the table. Curt monosyllables were the only reward of his efforts at conversation, and she seemed glad when her task was finished and she could escape.

But all through the wild night as he lay listening to the wind, her face was before him and his last waking thought was of the wondrous beauty of her great eyes and of the hard ungraciousness of her silence.

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And so it was in the long days that followed. Pedro was morosely sullen and obviously unfriendly. Jem's silence was not unkindly—only he made the fewest of words serve him. Jem's vernacular was that of the country, but occasionally he lapsed into good English and gave Burke a glimpse of a broad philosophy that could be born only of education and travel.

The girl refused to accept him as a part of her circle of existence. She was unfailingly tender with Jem; she bantered gaily with Pedro and laughed with and at him, but Burke was ostracized. She piqued him. His clean-cut thin face with its feverish gray eyes was wont to attract attention, and women sought his society not only because of his fame as a playwright, but for his personal charm. And this slip of a girl with her rude English, her odd manners, dismissed him apparently as unworthy a thought.

Truly it was a silent household, and Burke's raw nerves grew daily more tense. He watched with wistful eyes when the girl threw herself across her pony and went loping out across the range. If she would only take him with her; if she would only talk to him and relieve the awful monotony!

One evening when the loneliness and homesickness had grown almost unbearable, Burke sought solace at the old piano, and with eyes a-dream played the vagrant tunes he loved. Through the haze of his memories he became conscious of another presence. The girl was standing close by, her eyes soft with tears, their glance never wavering from his.

"I ain't never heerd nobody play that-a-way," she breathed. "Not sence my mother died."

Burke played very softly, fearful of breaking the spell.

"My father didn't like to hear her play. He's dead. I hated him. He'd git drunk and lick me. One night he died—tried to kill me fust. He had snakes—bad. Then suthin' rattled in his throat, he snarled like a dawg—and then he laid awful quiet, with his eyes starin' at me. An' the wind was blowin' and cryin' outside."

Burke's heart ached at the horror reflected in the girl's wide eyes. He broke into a love song of his own composition, a weird, haunting tune with a sobbing undertone that thrilled till it broke in tremulous sweetness. Softly he sang:

"The sad wind moans an echo to the melancholy rain,
But in our quiet room there's peace, no thought of care or pain;
And while the moments drift away and dreams are born and die,
We watch the visions in the fire, just You and Love and I."

With a little cry the girl laid her head against his arm. "Don't—don't—it hurts me," she choked, and what could Burke do but draw her into his arms and let her sob out her heartache against his shoulder. He stroked the curls softly from her brow, a gripping ache in his throat. After a while she released herself, with no hint of embarrassment, and went quietly from him. At the door she paused. "I'm goin' out ridin' early in th' mornin'. Comin' too?" He took a step toward her. "May I, Kit?" he cried with boyish eagerness. His voice lingered unsteadily on the name. She nodded swiftly. "I'd like y' to." And she was gone.

Followed a silence. With a little sigh Burke threw himself into a chair and with shining eyes watched the shadows come creeping through the windows and claim the room.

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Burke knew no more of loneliness. The rolling hills became things of mystery and beauty. Taught by the girl, he came to see and appreciate the wonderful sunset lights, to listen for the vague undertones and whisperings that moonlight and shadow brought to the land.

And in return he told her of his life—the thousand humdrum details of an easterner's existence which were wondrously new to her. With the dramatist's instinct he played on her feelings with his tales of the shady and sunny side of Broadway, the "Great White Way." He watched for the wistful softening of her eyes at his stories of want and poverty; for the eager breathlessness that brought the color to her cheeks when he described the wild automobile rides he and his boon companion, "Shakespeare" Trelawney were wont to delight in—daredeviltries when the slightest mishap meant being thrown into eternity.

But the moment he touched on personalities, the moment a hint of tenderness entered his voice, she crept into a mantle of hard mockery, her arrows of repartee making him wince with the sharpness of their prick.

He forgot the call of the East, forgot his notebook and the wealth of dramatic material that lay about him. The days held only the possibility of a ride or stroll with Kit—little Kit of the Shadows. He often called her that to himself as he watched her elf-like figure flitting about and melting away in the darkness.

One evening as Burke lay stretched out on the long couch the girl came in to lay supper. Burke smiled lazily at her as she went about her work.

"Did you ever go to school, Kit?" he ventured. She shot a swift glance at him, but his eyes were on the ceiling.

"Uh-huh. But I didn't stay. I done everything they said I couldn't, an' then I come home."

"But Kit, you could learn many things at school—things you'd care to know."

"I reckon as how I could, Mr. Burke, and I tried—hard. But y' dunno what it means to be shet in when th' sun's a-shinin' outside. I'd die ef I had t' be cooped up. I wanta be wild, like the coyotes out yander—out in th' night with th' wind in my face and nothin' but the sky an' th' quiet."

She dropped into a chair and sat staring out of the window. He rose and perched himself on the table near her.

"Poor little shadow girl!" His voice was dangerously tender.

Her wide, startled eyes met his. "Why d' y' call me that? I've thought of it mighty often myself—reckon that's why I like shadders. Sometimes I think I'd jest like t' sit here always—you a-dreamin' thar on th' lounge and the shadders a-runnin' on th' walls an' th' fire singin' t' itself."

She paused and for a moment there was a pulsing silence. Then she took up the broken thread of conversation, speaking to herself.

"An' yit I'm kinda skeered t' like y'. I ain't never been real happy, Mr. Burke. I'd think I was goin' t' be, but it was jest like puttin' you' hand out to grab the shadder—it'd be gone."

"But you do like me, Kit—little Kit?" He laid his hand over hers, and she did not withdraw it.

"You'd miss me if I went away?" He was leaning very close.

Her gravely gentle eyes met his for a moment and a little tremulous smile crossed her lips.

"I dunno, Mr. Burke. Y' ain't real, somehow. You're just like the shadders. You're so diffrunt. I ain't used to men that opens the door so's I kin go out fust—or stands up till I sets down, or lifts their hats to me all th' time. And I reckon I'd care a heap, too. I would miss you. Y' call my name diffrunt, like the dry wind a-whisp'rin' to th' sage brush. And when I go to bed at night I think I'll see y' in th' mawnin'. An' there's suthin' right here in my heart that's glad an' jest kinda sings t' itself."

"Kit! Kit!" Burke's voice was hoarse with the joy of her simple confession. "I love you—listen, dear."

She would have fled from him, but he caught her so close that she gave a little cry of fear that was half fierce joy in the hurt of his arms.

"You must listen to me, Kit. I love you. Little girl, don't you understand?—I want you for my wife."

There was no sound in the room but the beating of their hearts. Slowly, her face wondrously alight, she yielded herself to him, and lay with her head in the hollow of his shoulder.

"My little Kit of the shadows," he whispered. "MY little Kit."

There was a heavy step at the door and Jem entered. Kit would have released herself, but Burke gravely bent and kissed her. Then he turned to face Jem.

"You see how it is with us, my friend?" he said boyishly, with his winning smile.

"Kit—I want to talk to Mr. Burke—alone." With a shy new sweetness the girl pressed her cheek against Burke's arm and left the men alone.

"She's going to marry me, Uncle Jem. Good God! what a wonderful place the world is, isn't it?"

Clarke motioned the boy to a chair and sat facing him.

"You've got a mother, Mr. Burke?" he questioned abruptly.

"Why, yes, Jem; God bless her. She's been so anxious for me to marry—thought it would make me settle down. I've been rather a poor apology of a son to her, I'm afraid."

"But she mean't for you to marry one of your own kind, lad. And Kit ain't yer kind. She's out o' th' question. She's a wild thing, gets it from her mother. Her dad was the ornriest soak in town, and her mother

wasn't a good woman—if the kid ever gits started wrong I don't want to see th' end."

"Jem—please! Why, Kit's different from any girl I ever knew—there's something fine, deep about her. She could go to school and learn. And when she's dressed right she'll make a sensation in a drawing-room. And Jem—I love her."

"But she's a child of the wilderness, Burke."

Even in the turmoil of his brain, Burke was aware of Jem's smooth rapid flow of language, and found time to wonder.

"Listen, lad. Kit's mother was my wife once. She ran out to this place with this other fellow, and I followed to kill them both. But by the time I found them, the little girl had come—and—well, you see I had loved the woman—and the little girl was flesh of her flesh. And I just let them work out their own destinies. But I know the child. No matter if you do marry Kit, Mr. Burke, she'd come back here. You're just starting in life, with everything before you. You want a girl of your own kind, a girl your mother can love and admire; a college-bred girl who knows the little things of life, and the little things are the big things, Mr. Burke. You want a woman to help you climb, not one to drag you down. Kit's a beauty now—I know it, but she's got gipsy blood in her. In ten years she'll be fat and ugly, with nothing pretty but her eyes. Your friends would drop you gradually, you'd lose your ambition and you'd get to hate your wife. Pedro loves her—harshly, fiercely, and after a while she'd come back here with him. Hush, lad—I know; God help me, I know! Kit has inherited no refinement—she knows absolutely nothing of the gentle side of life. The wild is born in her, and there's no way of taming her."

While Burke sat silent, stunned at this long speech from the taciturn Jem, the girl came quietly from the other room. She threw herself on the floor at Jem's feet and laid her cheek against his knee.

"I heerd most of it, I listened. You're right, Uncle Jem. I'd jist hinder him. I—I reckon he'd better go 'way. It's only the shadders come back—thet's all."

Burke swept her to her feet. "I won't go back. I don't care what the world thinks—there isn't any one in the world but you."

Silently she drew herself away from him and put out her hand to Jem. The old man led her from the room, and softly, very softly, closed the door behind him.

After that she was very careful not to be left alone with Burke. The yearning wistfulness of her wan little face hurt him cruelly, and his heart ached as he noted the shadows that lay deep in her eyes when she rode out into the silence.

The bronze haze of autumn faded into the chill mistiness of winter, but still Burke lingered. Again and again Kit and Pedro rode out to face the mad winds that held sway in the land. Burke ate out his heart in jealous pain, but when he burst out into furious protest to Jem, the old man only shook his head sadly.

"I can't help you, lad. It's always been so. When there's a storm comes up, she don't belong to us—she's belongs to Pedro and the wilderness. I've seen her face a blizzard that would freeze your heart out. I'd hate to have you leave, lad—but hadn't you better go home?"

Still Burke waited and waited, his eyes hungry for a message from hers. At last, after he had watched her ride away with Pedro one afternoon, he determined to take Jem's advice and return East.

It was dusk when she came back from her ride—her cheeks red, her eyes dancing with the joy of her struggle with the wind. She came swiftly to Burke's chair. "Tired, Uncle Jem?" she queried gently.

"It isn't Jem, it's I," said Burke unsteadily.

She breathed sharply and started from the room.

"Oh, don't go, Kit—don't!" he choked. "I'm not going to bother you. I just want to tell you I'm going away as soon as possible."

"Goin' away!" Her hand clutched her heart.

"Yes," he said simply. "But I want you to know that I shall never forget—that there never can be any one in all the world but you. Won't you tell me good-by, Kit?" His voice broke.

She took a quick step toward him. "Oh, y' mustn't go—I can't bear it. Nothin' matters but you, Dick, nothin' 'cept just you."

He grasped her shoulders and turned her face to the firelight. Then: "Oh, my dear, my dear!" he said gently, and took her in his arms as a mother might take a child.

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The days passed swiftly enough now. Every day Burke intended writing to tell his mother of his newfound happiness—every day he hesitated and ended by keeping silence. Kit was the maddest, sweetest companion ever man had, with a thousand new coquetries and a thousand tendernesses. Yet there was a dull premonition that this was only the calm before the storm.

And the storm broke when a wild norther came swirling down and gathered the range in its grasp. A dripping exhausted messenger arrived at the ranch house with a much-delayed message. Burke's mother was ill; her son's presence was imperative to rouse her from her coma. He showed the message to Kit, but she handed it back with a little flush.

"I can't read," she said in a low, ashamed voice, while he laughed at her tenderly.

"You will come with me, Kit. Jem will go with us as far as Chiquita. There is a minister there, and we will be married." There was a quiet authority in his tone which should have carried weight.

The girl looked out at the swirling snow, listened to the roar of the wind at the door.

With a helpless little gesture she turned to him. "Not yet, not yet; I can't go in this storm. There's suthin' holdin' me back. I can't go—not even fer you' mother."

For the first time a doubt entered Burke's mind, but he put it from him.

"It was selfish of me to ask it, dear. Tomorrow we'll start."

He was very anxious. The boyishness had left his face, his eyes were troubled. She felt a sudden impulse to throw her arms about his neck and yield herself to his will. She watched him sadly as he absently ran his fingers over the piano keys. Then she slipped from the room, seeking to escape from the music, which threatened to tear away her resistance.

In the kitchen Pedro caught her by the shoulders and stared at her moodily.

"Goin' with him, Kit?" His voice was harsh with repressed anguish.

"Yes, Pedro, tomorrow, if it's clear."

"Clear—Kit, did y' refuse on account of the storm? But you'll come with me, Kit—jist for a little while, fer th' last time. He won't know."

The call of the wild was hot within the girl—the longing to battle with the elements, to be gloriously free. In the next room the haunting strains of Burke's song sobbed, the words reeling in her brain.

"The dreary rain drips softly down beneath the brooding eaves,
The wet wind whimpers sobbingly amid the leafy trees,
The wistful twilight shrouds itself beneath a cloak of gloom,
But You and Love and I dream on within the quiet room."

"Can't y' hear the wind callin', Kit? It's answerin' in my blood an' yours. Come, Kit, come—out with th' wind shriekin' and the snow a-cuttin' our faces. It's livin', Kit—livin'."

She passively submitted while he bundled her wraps about her. His arm clung protectingly across her shoulders as they crept out into the storm, like thieves in the night.

It was late when their absence was noted. A black anger clutched Burke's heart; his eyes held the look of a wounded animal.

"She wouldn't go with me, when my mother needs me—but she's out there in that storm with him—with that greaser scoundrel. It's the end, Jem—I'm going home. But Jem, she will come back safe, won't she? I'm afraid, Jem—for the first time I'm afraid."

The long night passed, but they did not come. At daybreak Pedro dragged himself in, his head bruised, one leg useless. Between great breaths of agony he told his story. The storm had gathered force and they had become separated. He had fallen and broken his leg, but had managed to reach home, hoping against hope that the girl's instinct had led her to shelter.

Silently the ranch hands scattered, each ready to sacrifice his life that "the kid" might be rescued. They refused to allow Burke to go out—the blizzard was still raging and he knew but little of the country. They were well-nigh hopeless—it was like hunting for a marked grain of sand in the desert.

When Jem and the men had gone, Burke paced the floor in agony. At last, with grim, compressed lips, he saddled his horse and started out. The storm cut pitilessly across his face, freezing the very moisture in his eyes. He called again and again, but the wind flung his voice back into his teeth. His horse stumbled and fell—its foreleg broken. Stolidly Burke drew his revolver and shot the suffering animal through the head. Then he plodded steadily on. It was a mad thing to do. He knew nothing of his whereabouts, yet he felt no wonder when he came upon Kit in the pitiful shelter of a wind-swept cove. There was no word between them. Burke gathered her into his arms and started on the return journey. The storm shrieked and howled about them, laughing in demoniacal glee at their pitiful efforts.

Burke became half-mad with the strain of his journey. Sometimes he laughed at the queer shapes the snowdrifts took, sometimes shrieked at the fancied horrors that threatened him. He imagined some one was following. He would not turn to look, but he knew it was there; a grinning fiend that mocked his misery. But after a while he forgot it in his dreams of warmth and shelter; of great, dancing flames leaping and crackling about him, purring, glowing embers, and the light dancing over Kit's face. And his mother, too—there in the library with the shadows on the wall, and her dear smile greeting him. There were the great, easy chairs and the low couch where Kit might rest. But when he turned to welcome his mother, she was gone. It was the fiend behind who had captured her. He fell to planning cunningly how he might outwit it—gloated over the way he would catch it and choke it. But when he turned it was gone. Glimmerings of forgotten advice came to him. He laid his burden down and fell to gathering piles of sage brush from beneath the snow. Jem had told him it would burn at the touch of a match. He sat down in the snow and Kit crept into his arms for shelter. The snow came steadily down, covering them with a warm mantle. Soon he would light the fire, and after they were warm they would go on—very soon. He tried to arouse himself from the treatening languor, but his tired muscles refused to answer. He fancied he was praying, but all his stiff lips could form was: "God, she's such a little girl, such a little helpless girl."

It was very warm. Kit, little Kit—some one was singing in the distance—a bell tolled dreamily.

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He struggled again and again to lift the weight of his eyelids, to find whose murmured tones disturbed his dreams. After an age he lifted his head to find he was in Jem's living-room and the old man was bending over him.

"Kit?" the boy cried sharply.

"All safe, lad. God knows how you did it, but you were almost home when the boys found you—and almost gone, too."

Burke struggled to his feet, reeling from dizziness, but with determined effort climbing into his clothes.

"I'm going home, Jem. Can I get to Chiquita?"

Jem nodded. Burke paused, holding tightly to the table.

"Do you know, Jem, life is a game after all. You play with Fate and Death and Sorrow—and you cheat, cheat, cheat, cheat, but in the bitter end you always lose. I'm going home, Jem, without Kit. Things can never be right between us after—after this, can they?"

"No, lad—I understand. You shouldn't travel, but it's best. I'll send Frisco with you as far as Chiquita."

Burke turned pleadingly. "Is she—could—I see her?" he asked haltingly.

Jem threw open the door. "She's asleep. Be careful."

Kit lay with one arm across her face. Burke knelt at her side, his features working convulsively. He did not offer to touch her, and when he arose, there was a look on his face that strangled the words in Jem's throat.

At the door the old man caught the boy's hand in a fierce grip. "I'll send your things after you right away. I'm sorry, boy—but it's the only way out."

Burke smiled unsteadily. "Good-by, Jem—tell her—as easily as you can. I've just lost the game—that's all."

With dim eyes Jem watched the little cavalcade ride off into the dazzling whiteness and out of his world.

Kit was sitting up when he reëntered.

"I heerd it—I wasn't asleep. If he wanted to go he could. He didn't really care. Please go 'way, Uncle Jem."

Jem bent and kissed her. "Y' don't know how much he cared, little girl—you'll never understand."

The girl sat up for a long time in silence. "He didn't care," she choked softly. "He didn't care. I hate him!" She caught sight of Burke's glove lying on the coverlet where he had dropped it. With an inarticulate cry she caught it, then dropped among the pillows, her cheek against the unresponsive leather.

Outside a coyote howled mournfully. The lurking shadows danced ruddily on the walls and played mockingly across the floor. After a while, the embers dropped into gray ashes and there was darkness in the room.

CAROLINE REYNOLDS.

A One-Night-Stand Company on the Road.

Our manager on this tour added what he could to the sum of our woes. He seemed invariably to select the first morning train for our jump from town to town. Sometimes he did this out of a mere whim, sometimes apparently to save money. The results were the same in either case. As a consequence, though we went to bed later than any other class of workers, we also saw more sunrises than any others.

It could hardly be expected that these actors, who were the counterparts of the characters which they represented in the play, would find an excess of congeniality in one another's society. We were never quite certain as to what might happen among them, as the rougher element in the company was continually taking umbrage at the more refined members. Not that there was any occasion for this, but the mere presence of the man who played the minister was an eternal reproach to the man who played the prize fighter. When they would meet in the morning at the train the prize fighter, ugly, unkempt, and none too well groomed, had only to look at the sleek immaculate minister to be roused to fury.

To see us emerging from the train in a long procession on our way to the hotel would have made even a New Yorker stare. Surely such a motley gathering could have been found nowhere else.

The "heavy" of the company had a coat of which the original color was blue, but the suns and rains of many seasons of one-night stands had changed it to a color that no dyer could have matched. And then the shape of it! It trailed the ground so that he was obliged to lift it in crossing puddles as a woman does her skirts.

The "tiny" soubrette was most eager of all that people should know that she was "with the show." And she would go as far as she dared to advertise the fact. When we arrived at a hotel she and the "low" comedian would begin their antics. Sometimes he would grab her floating veil, and together they would play horse, prancing around and around the lobby of the hotel, she kicking up her heels like a veritable colt, much to the edification of the frequenters of the hotel. Her life was one long giggle. The quiet "good morning" of the hotel clerk was enough to throw her into a convulsion of giggles. Not that she ever really laughed. Her giggle was a purely mechanical affair, compulsorily acquired in early childhood by reason of having to make herself perpetually agreeable. When starting for trains in the early morning it was uncanny to hear the dark, still streets echo with her meaningless giggle.

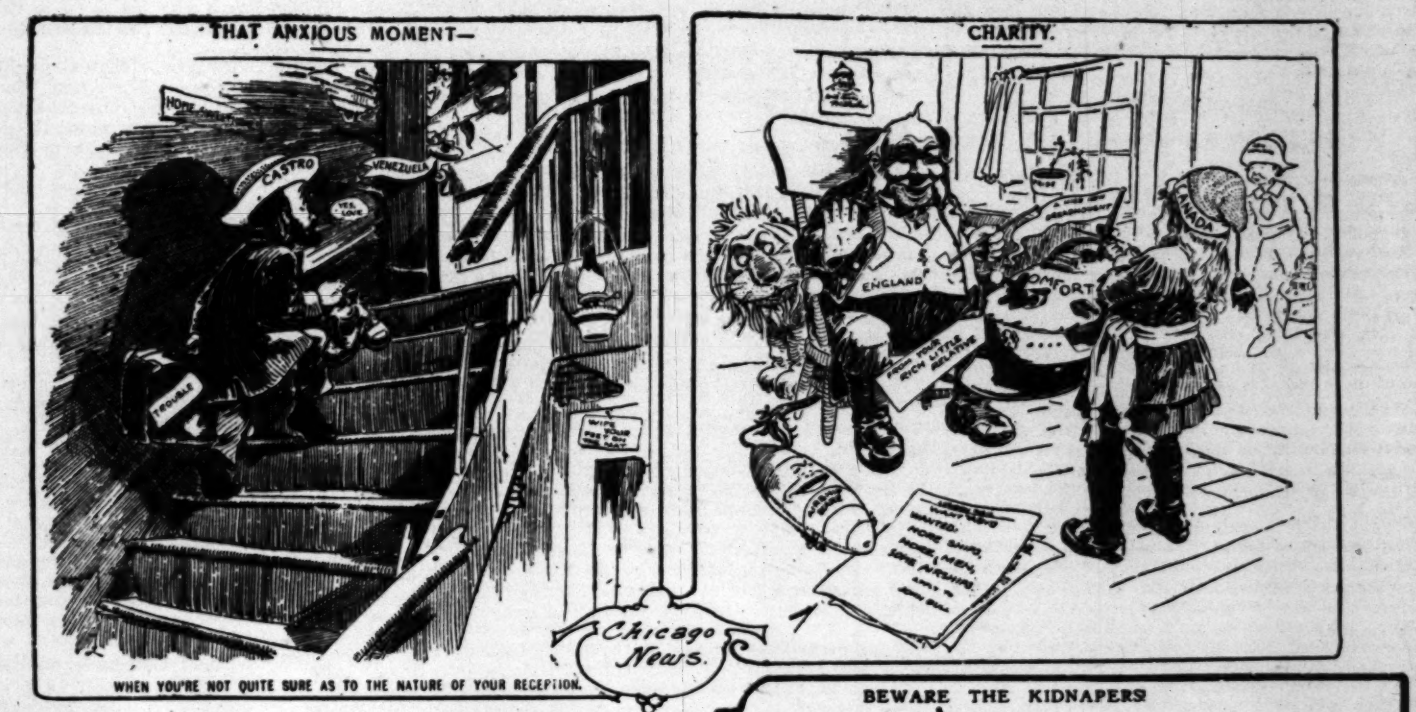
She was always on the alert to produce effects, never entering a dining-room until she was sure of a large audience. There being no music for her entrance, in order to get the full attention of everybody in the room, she would stand posing in the doorway, one finger on her cheek, gazing abstractedly over the heads of the diners. Then, suddenly feigning to have just discovered her friends, she would prance across the room, emitting a succession of giggles, and, while thirty feet from the table where her friends sat, would noisily explain to them that the reason for her tardy appearance was that she had just returned from a motor ride with "Charlie."—[Ruth Berkeley, in Harper's Weekly.

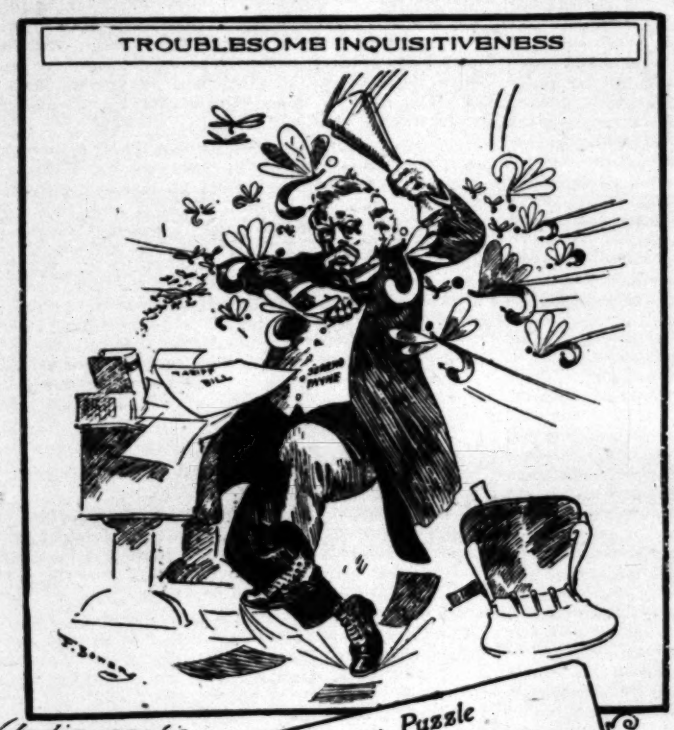
His Majesty's Clothes.

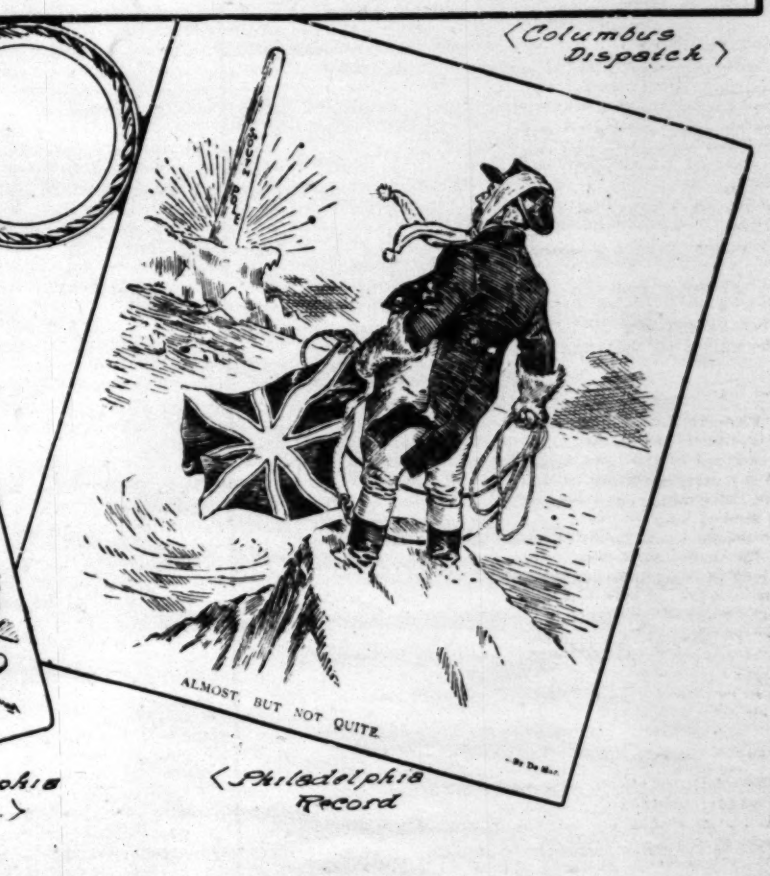
King Edward's visit, short as it was, had an immediate effect upon the fashions in men's dress. The cut, color, and pattern of the clothes His Majesty wore were carefully noted by Parisians, and there has already been a great increase of orders among the tailors for clothes of the same kind. Trousers must once again be worn with distinct creases down the front and back.

Another, and still more revolutionary fashion which has followed the royal visit, relates to the style of the shirt front worn with evening dress. It was noticed that His Majesty wore the plain stiff shirt front as is usual in England when attending the Variétés Theater, and now the word has gone forth that Frenchmen shall wear similar shirts. This constitutes quite a revolution, as the Frenchman's taste runs to pleated, soft shirt fronts for dress occasions.—[Paris Correspondence London Chronicle.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day







"Never," replied Hugo, with grim emphasis, "because she won't forgive herself."

Within half an hour he was on his way to Hernshaw Magna.

Alone, and in the fresh air, he underwent a violent physical reaction. If Joy loved him—!

That possibility blotted out Burgess and Angela. He started, hearing a strident laugh, hardly recognizable as

[illegible] there never will be any compromise possible between the conflicting claims of body and soul. Some would seem to be all animal, and, in living like animals, recognizing no law higher than the gratification of appetite, these may be serving some mysterious purpose hidden from finite understanding; others—one recalls one or two shining examples—would seem to be all spirit, so far exalted above their fellows, so

she was wondering what Burgess had told him. From the moment when she had confessed that there was another, she had realized, with shame, that the other might bear of it, and draw humiliating inferences. Fortunately, her blushes were obscured by the pink light from the shaded lamp. She turned to the lady behind her.

"Mollie, you have heard me speak of Mr. Charters?"

Hugo felt his heart stop. He had

[illegible]

"Have you nothing to say?" she asked, coming a step nearer.

"It is true, I am Hugo Charteris."

"Oh!"

The exclamation was the one sign of weakness she betrayed. It sobbed from her throat; a low wail of anguish, the pitiful cry of a mortally wounded creature. It told him that he had slain something which could never live again; that blythe, joyous faith in her own power to recognize and acclaim

FREE BOOK ABOUT CANCER

CANCEROL has proved its merits in the treatment of cancer. It is not in an experimental stage. Numerous undisputed cures of cancers in nearly every part of the body are recorded in Dr. Leach's new 200 page book. This book also tells the cause of cancer,

April 11, 1909.

Good S[illegible]

BRIEF ANECDO[illegible]
VARIO[illegible]

Compiled

A Footnote to History.

"THE open season angling clubs tall[illegible] Commissioner Geo[illegible] of Fisheries in Washingto[illegible]

"I heard a group of a[illegible] the other night. A pale, [illegible] them for some time, said [illegible]

"'Gentlemen, did you [illegible] came of the whale that sw[illegible]

"'What's the use won[illegible] definite's known,' said a t[illegible] he went on, 'she tipped t[illegible]

"'Look here,' the gra[illegible] what became of that wha[illegible]

"'Humph! What?' said[illegible]

"'For the rest of his li[illegible] telling all the other wha[illegible] ever caught wriggled lo[illegible]

Crafty Giuseppi.

THE witty and learned [illegible] York was discussing his [illegible] girls—his warning to t[illegible] earned a good salary wou[illegible] half the young men of th[illegible] ing.

"They are all plausible [illegible] the young men," said the [illegible] tricky, very tricky, at the [illegible] fined methods succeed be[illegible] methods of the past.

"To show you their trick[illegible]

"One of them, on some [illegible] haled, the other day, before [illegible] O'Brien. The prisoner's na[illegible] but he had been born here, [illegible]

"'Pris'ner befar th' bar,' [illegible] trate O'Brien, frowning at [illegible]

"'Michael Callahan, sorr,' [illegible] flash.

"'Hov ye ever been befar [illegible]

"'No, Yer Honor. Oi ne[illegible] looked loike yourn, an' tho[illegible] Irish king.'

"'Discharged! Call th' [illegible] O'Brien."

• • •

A Cruel Vengeance.

NAPOLEON LAJOIE, at a [illegible] land baseball men, said o[illegible]

"I am glad he is gone. H[illegible] good work. You know, of [illegible] his wife when she eloped wi[illegible] from the West?"

"No. How was it, Napole[illegible]

"Why, he sent the shortsto[illegible]

"'Dear Sir: Please find un[illegible] double set of false teeth, whi[illegible] wife, requesting her to retur[illegible] taken same by mistake in th[illegible]

• • •

To Help Him Save.

H. H. ROGERS plunged int[illegible] last month in order to [illegible] beautiful Massachusetts town [illegible]

"Mr. Rogers is against dr[illegible] man. "He thinks, for one t[illegible] on extravagance and thriftles[illegible]

"Mr. Rogers stopped and sh[illegible] street the other morning.

"'Glad to see you out aga[illegible] vote the right ticket. You've [illegible]

"'Yes,' said I. 'Stomach [illegible] get to the Easter blow-out. T[illegible] to give up champagne.'

"'You haven't paid his bill [illegible] and he walked off chuckling."

• • •

A Bad Sign.

"SPEAKING of Easter eg[illegible] a dinner at the Author[illegible] am reminded of the town of S[illegible]

"In my early lecturing days [illegible] ture in Temperance Hall, arrivi[illegible] town seemed very poorly billed[illegible] if the people knew anything a[illegible] store for them. So I turned i[illegible]

"'Good afternoon, friend,' I [illegible] keeper. "Any entertainment [illegible] stranger while away his evenin[illegible]

"The general storekeeper, wh[illegible] straightened up, wiped his bri[illegible] and said:

"'I expect there's goin' to be [illegible] eggs all day.'"

• • •

A Cyclone's Miracle.

NORMAN DUNCAN, at a dinn[illegible] a brother author:

"His nature studies are fascin[illegible] so many of our Kansas cyclone[illegible]

"Our cyclone yarns are hard [illegible] one yesterday. A stranger, on[illegible] fertile farm lands of the State, po[illegible]

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

A Footnote to History.

"THE open season is at hand, and now in all the angling clubs tall stories are to be heard," said Commissioner George M. Bowers of the Bureau of Fisheries in Washington.

"I heard a group of anglers boasting and wrangling the other night. A pale, grave man, after listening to them for some time, said quietly:

"'Gentlemen, did you ever wonder what finally became of the whale that swallowed Jonah?'

"'What's the use wondering about that? Nothing definite's known,' said a trout fisherman rudely. 'Boys,' he went on, 'she tipped the beam——'

"'Look here,' the grave man interrupted, 'I know what became of that whale.'

"'Humph! What?' said the trout fisherman.

"'For the rest of his life he made a bore of himself telling all the other whales how the largest man he ever caught wriggled loose and got away.'"

* * *

Crafty Giuseppi.

THE witty and learned Magistrate O'Reilly of New York was discussing his recent warning to American girls—his warning to the effect that a girl who earned a good salary would be wise to stay single, as half the young men of the day were not worth marrying.

"They are all plausible and polished, the bad half of the young men," said the magistrate with a smile, "but tricky, very tricky, at the bottom. Their gentle and refined methods succeed better, perhaps, than the thug methods of the past.

"To show you their trickiness:

"One of them, on some small charge or other, was haled, the other day, before a Jersey magistrate named O'Brien. The prisoner's name was Giuseppi Buonarotti, but he had been born here, and spoke perfect English.

"'Pris'ner befar th' bar, phwat name?' said Magistrate O'Brien, frowning at Buonarotti.

"'Michael Callahan, sorr,' came the reply, quick as a flash.

"'Hov ye ever been befar me befar?'

"'No, Yer Honor. Oi never seen but wan face thot looked loike yourn, an' thot wuz the photygraft of an Irish king.'

"'Discharged! Call th' nixt case,' said Magistrate O'Brien."

* * *

A Cruel Vengeance.

NAPOLEON LAJOIE, at an Easter banquet of Cleveland baseball men, said of a retired umpire:

"I am glad he is gone. He was too revengeful to do good work. You know, of course, how he got back at his wife when she eloped with that handsome shortstop from the West?"

"No. How was it, Napoleon?"

"Why, he sent the shortstop a letter saying:

"'Dear Sir: Please find under separate cover one full double set of false teeth, which kindly hand to my late wife, requesting her to return my father's, she having taken same by mistake in the hurry of departure.'"

* * *

To Help Him Save.

H. H. ROGERS plunged into the politics of Fairhaven last month in order to secure prohibition for the beautiful Massachusetts town that is his birthplace.

"Mr. Rogers is against drinking," said a Fairhaven man. "He thinks, for one thing, that drinking brings on extravagance and thriftlessness.

"Mr. Rogers stopped and shook hands with me on the street the other morning.

"'Glad to see you out again,' he said. 'Hope you'll vote the right ticket. You've been sick, haven't you?'

"'Yes,' said I. 'Stomach trouble. I guess I won't get to the Easter blow-out. The doctor has ordered me to give up champagne.'

"'You haven't paid his bill yet, eh?' said Mr. Rogers, and he walked off chuckling."

* * *

A Bad Sign.

"SPEAKING of Easter eggs," said Mark Twain, at a dinner at the Authors' Club in New York, "I am reminded of the town of Squash.

"In my early lecturing days I went to Squash to lecture in Temperance Hall, arriving in the afternoon. The town seemed very poorly billed. I thought I'd find out if the people knew anything at all about what was in store for them. So I turned in at the general store:

"'Good afternoon, friend,' I said to the general storekeeper. "Any entertainment here tonight to help a stranger while away his evening?'

"The general storekeeper, who was sorting mackerel, straightened up, wiped his briny hands on his apron, and said:

"'I expect there's goin' to be a lecture. I been sellin' eggs all day.'"

* * *

A Cyclone's Miracle.

NORMAN DUNCAN, at a dinner in Lawrence, said of a brother author:

"His nature studies are fascinating but false—false as so many of our Kansas cyclone yarns.

"Our cyclone yarns are hard to beat. I heard a new one yesterday. A stranger, on the way through the fertile farm lands of the State, pointed to a tall pinnacle-like something that rose up in the clear air of the distance.

"'What's that tall chimney doing there?' he said. 'Is somebody starting to build a factory?'

"'Oh, no,' said a native. 'That's no chimney. It's Jabez Greene's well. Cyclone turned her inside out.'"

* * *

A Deficiency.

MRS. WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY, secretary of the Associated Clubs of Domestic Science, said in New York to a reporter:

"'In view of the formaldehyde in our milk, the terra alba in our chocolates, the coal-tar dyes in our pastry, the Easter eggs ruined by years of cold storage, it is essential that the modern cook know chemistry. Without chemistry the modern cook can't protect her employer from dyspepsia and herself from ridicule."

"A cook ignorant of chemistry," she added, "is as ridiculous a figure as old Burgess Wayne, who opposed the introduction of the telegraph.

"Burgess Wayne, when the telegraph first appeared, opposed it as 'new-fangled' in all the town meetings. He lived to see the day, however, when a wire was as commonplace as a letter. But he maintained his telegraphic ignorance doggedly to the end. He would have nothing to do with these 'new-fangled' notions.

"A neighbor who had made a million out of telegraph stocks said to him one day:

"'Well, Burgess, what do you think of the telegraph now?'

"'My friend,' the old man answered, 'when I was in municipal office, I give that 'ere question my most attentive, not to say prayerful, consideration; and I maintained then, the same as I maintain now, that it may do for letters and small bundles, but it will never take a cotton bale, sir—never!'"

* * *

One Kind of Husband.

LADY ARTHUR PAGET, at a dinner in New York, said of the "appalling American divorce habit"—for that is the shape which our divorce question takes in her eyes: "And deceit, petty deceit, grave deceit—that is another frequent cause of divorce.

"Too many husbands are like the one who said, as his servant helped him on with his overcoat:

"'James, if my wife asks you where I am, tell her I've gone to the opera.'

"The man bowed.

"'Yes, sir; very good, sir.' And he added imperturbably: 'And where are you really going, sir, in case any of your friends should call or ring you up?'"

* * *

They Took His Advice.

THE New York dry-goods firm of Blumstein & Rosenburg had a traveling salesman named Richards. Richards was a good salesman, and when sober a genial fellow. Once, however, after an unusually successful trip he indulged in an unusually successful celebration, and ended by going to sleep in the public office of the company.

"Get up," said Mr. Rosenberg, shaking him violently.

"Rosey, go jump on yourself," said his sleepy employé.

The senior partner tried it next, and was rewarded with the words:

"Blumstein, you go to thunder."

The firm held an indignant meeting, decided to dispense with Richards's service, and asked the bookkeeper what they owed this erring salesman.

"Fifteen hundred dollars," he reported. "Richards has sold $60,000 worth of goods in the past three months."

The partners looked at each other in silence.

"Rosey," said the senior partner, "you go chump on yourself. I'm going to thunder."

* * *

The Uplift Courteous.

R. L. COX, the general manager of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, believes that longevity in America would be increased, and insurance rates in consequence diminished, if American cooking were on a higher standard.

Discussing this object recently, Mr. Cox said:

"But we must urge our cooks forward very gently. We must elevate them without angering or discouraging them. We must speak to them as the man spoke to his wife about the Easter omelette hongroise.

"'My dear,' said this man delicately, as he pushed his omelette away, 'do you know, I begin to think there are a few misprints in your cook-book?'"

* * *

Two Shaves.

IN a Washington restaurant, during the harsh inauguration weather, a group of Virginians were telling campaign stories.

"Smith and Brown," said Judge Harvey O. Tyson of Fredericksburg, "were running for office in Richmond. Smith wanted his barber's support, but the barber was a waverer. To steady the man, Smith visited the shop the day before election, got shaved, and handed out in payment a crisp $20 bill.

"At the polls the next morning, Smith was overwhelmed to see the barber vote openly for Brown, his rival. He could hardly believe his eyes. He roared:

"'What do you mean there, Mr. Stropper? Didn't you shave me yesterday?'

"'Oh, yes,' said the barber; 'but I shaved Mr. Brown this morning.'"

* * *

A Dyspeptic Order.

MISS CAREY THOMAS, the head of Bryn Mawr College, said at one of the teas to undergraduates that are a charming feature of each college term:

"French is the language of elegance. It is quite indispensable abroad. Master it and avoid the error committed by a Bangorian.

"The Bangorian entered a Bouillon Duval in Paris and stared confusedly at the menu. To him a caneton à la presse only differed from a suprême de sole in price. He twiddled the menu in his fingers, turned unconsciously to the back, which contained the advertisement of the big department store in the Rue du Bac that is called the Bon Marché, and ordered of the waitress—in French, but I translate him:

"'One paper of pins, two saws, a box of envelopes, a clock, and—er—a boa.'"

[Copyright, 1909, by Estelle Klauder.]

* * *

Teaching Nothing.

DR. HOWE, president of Case School, Cleveland, never fails to express his vexation when he has a student call the zero of mathematics nothing. One of the students, Morganthaler by name, would almost invariably read an equation like this, x+y=0, as follows: "X plus y equals nothing." One day Dr. Howe lost his long-enduring patience. "See here, Morganthaler, let me show you the difference between zero and nothing."

With this, Dr. Howe wrote a big 0 on the blackboard. "This," he said, "is zero." Then erasing the 0, he added: "And this is nothing."—[Lippincott's.

* * *

A Ready-Made Verdict.

FARGO, N. D., once boasted a composite postmaster and Coroner. He was called one day to give his verdict upon the case of a stranger who had been the victim of a fit on the main street. As the man was known to nobody, he was hurried to the much-prized new "City Hospital." There the case was diagnosed as appendicitis, but when the operation took place the attending surgeon discovered that the patient had been previously relieved of his appendix. The doctor endeavored to retract his steps, but the strange man died from the effects of the operation.

The postmaster-Coroner, in rendering his verdict, filled in the space after "Cause of Death" with a rubber stamp which read: "Opened by Mistake."—[Success.

* * *

A Dutiful Husband.

A MAN who had overestimated his capacity for the amber fluid was arrested on the street for improper conduct. In the Police Court the next morning, the usual charge of intoxication was filed against him, and he was fined $5, which he promptly paid. This done, he went out with a very worried expression on his countenance, only to return a few minutes later and cautiously approach the clerk.

"Please, sir," he said, "would you just give me a receipt for that $5 I paid you? I want to show my wife that I didn't spend all my money for drink."—[Success Magazine.

* * *

Where Liars Go.

A LITTLE brown-eyed girl was called yesterday before Magistrate Furlong as a witness in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, against a woman who was accused by the child's mother of calling her names and using improper language in the little one's presence. The judge asked the child:

"Now, little one, do you know where little girls go who tell lies?"

"Yes, sir; they go to jail."

"Well, where do they go when they die?" the judge asked.

"I know," said the child; "they go to the cemetery."—[New York World.

* * *

Young America.

"DOCTOR! Doctor! I'se swallowed a reindeer!" Choking violently and literally black in the face, a negro boy rushed into the office of a throat specialist. His small woolly head jerked frantically and his eyes rolled in anguish. It was very evident that some irritating substance had lodged in his throat.

The specialist summoned his assistant.

"Dr. Blank, here is a young man who says he has swallowed a reindeer."

"Nawsur," sputtered the patient, "it weren't a whole reindeer; it were jess his nake and his horns."

The physicians removed the offending object.

With a long sigh of relief, the pickaninny opened his eyes. His glance rested on the instrument table.

"Yassur, dat's de reindeer."

It was an Elks button.

Little George, aged 7, was given a group of the toy monkeys copied from the famous one in the temple at Nikko, one having the hands over the mouth, the second with the hands over the ears, and the third over the eyes. George's father explained that the figures mean "speak no evil, hear no evil, see no evil," and then said: "If you could be one of these monkeys, George, which would you rather be?"

The child looked gravely at his father, and then at the toy on the table. Finally he touched the monkey whose hands covered the mouth.

"Why?" said papa.

"Well," said the little fellow very seriously, "I suppose you have to see evil sometimes, and you can't help but hear it, but you needn't speak it." Which sentiment papa thought pretty good for a little 7-year-old.

A little boy was amusing himself by hallooing, then listening for the echo. "What is the echo, Mamma?" he asked. His mother attempted to explain, feeling all the while how inadequate her explanation was. The little fellow trotted along at her side, silent for some minutes, then his eyes fell upon his shadow.

"Oh, I know what echo is," he exclaimed joyfully: "It's the shadow of our voices." E. B. R.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

LAWN MAKING.

HIGH TIME NOW FOR THIS MOST IMPORTANT WORK.

By Ernest Braunton.

THOSE who are contemplating new lawns this spring and have not made them should lose no time in getting them planted. Now is the golden time of all the year for lawn making. The work of making a fine greensward is the most particular piece of handicraft in the garden, for it is the actual foundation of the garden, and will never present a smoother or more even surface than the day it is sown.

Slight inequalities of surface will become more pronounced with time; soft spots will settle, while hard places will always remain the highest. Lawn surfaces should therefore be made as smooth and even as possible; mistakes can only be remedied by taking up the sod and making the lawn entirely over. In England, they say it takes a hundred years to make a good lawn, and one eastern coast writer says: "Four things are required to make a good lawn: time, soil, climate and intelligent labor." Neither expression fits California, for we do not need time, as it is understood east of the Rockies.

The greensward is the one permanent feature of a yard; therefore, let us have it the very best obtainable. Our flower beds may be moved or the plants in all parts changed every year, but we expect the lawn to remain ever the same. One of the first essentials for a lawn is good soil. Many of our Angeleños are heard to complain that they have black adobe and "it is so hard to do anything with," but it is the best medium in which to grow a fine lawn, even as sand is the poorest. In enriching the soil it is well to understand that it cannot be made too rich for blue grass. After one gets surface in proper condition, the sowing and after care cannot be too carefully attended to—it is a job worthy of a first-class lawnmaker, and no one who can afford to hire help should attempt his own lawnmaking. Sowing the seed is done by hand, when the wind is not blowing, preferably in the early morning. The seeds must be very evenly distributed and as evenly covered with not less than an inch of well-rotted cow manure, screened through an inch-mesh wire screen. The watering should be done several times each day, and so fine a spray used that no danger of washing results, and not enough should be applied in one place to float the manure covering. Just as soon as the weeds are large enough they must be pulled, using boards to kneel upon so that the surface is not marred. When the grass is tall enough it should be mowed and as often thereafter as possible.

Plant Shasta Daisies.

Now is the time to plant Shasta daisies, and of all flowers of like form this is the best of the white ones. No herbaceous plant gives a crop of usable flowers throughout a greater portion of the year and during the hottest weather it is most floriferous. The writer considers it Luther Burbank's greatest achievement in ornamental plants. After the Burbank bubble bursts and the gullible public comes down to a rational consideration of his work, among the few very good things he has given us the Shasta daisy will be found to head the list in popular demand. Some envious plant specialists claim that chrysanthemum maximum and Pyrethrum uliginosum are equally good, but both are surpassed in several points by the Shasta daisy. There is no doubt that is of itself enough to bring fame to the originator. The general public demands large flowers, even though coarse, and if the Shasta daisy possessed no other good points that of great size would entitle it to first place. Placed in a good rich soil, in the full sun and with plenty of water you may produce a better crop of flowers during the hottest days of summer than by the use of any other plant.

Hammock Shade.

In many yards there are trees for swinging hammocks, but they provide no shade during part of the day. Plant quick-growing annual vines about the trees, train them up the trees and across wires string from tree to tree high enough to be out of the way. If one has no trees, two stout posts may be set in the ground and planted about as described, and a covering obtained before our hottest weather comes. Across the posts nail a stout board or timber like the head of a T and draw wires from one to the other and the vines will form a fine canopy.

Sweet Peas.

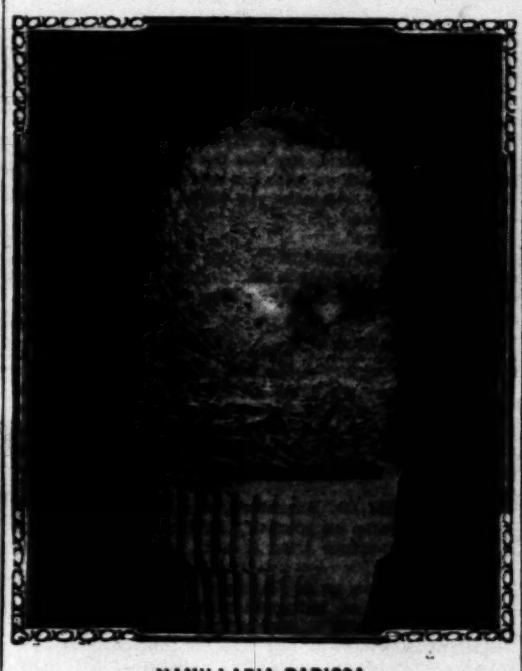
Few annual flowers give better returns for the space used than sweet peas, for they bloom in seven or eight weeks from planting, and stop blooming so suddenly that the vines may be removed before they begin to look rusty. Not only is the sweet pea a flower of unusual beauty, but its fragrance is among the most seductive of all our better garden flowers. The best season for planting is now past, but if you do plant, you should remember and keep the ground cool about the roots—it matters little how hot the vines get.

Cocos Plumosa.

The chief glory of the California garden lies in its palms, for to the tourist coming from less-favored climes they present the most pleasing and welcome sight. People come to California for its unexcelled semi-tropical climate and expect to see a characteristic vegetation. In this they are not disappointed, for on every hand may be seen the graceful droop of palms, bananas, tree ferns and other tropic plants.

On account of their dignified, majestic appearance, coupled with a grace and elegance that might well be termed royal, the palms have been called the "Kings and Princes of the Vegetable Kingdom." While we may grant the truth of this appellation in general, there certainly should be queens where there are princes and the title of "Queen of the Palms" is an honor to which Cocos plumosa is undisputably entitled.

Throughout a trial extending over more than a score of years, Cocos plumosa has proven peculiarly adapted to our soils and climate. In luxuriance of growth and grace of habit this palm is unsurpassed and adds more of a tropical touch to our gardens than any single plant we grow, and on this point is only surpassed by a huge clump of rank-growing, well-cared-for bananas. Cocos plumosa hails from central Brazil and is sometimes confounded with C. Romanzoffiana from the more southerly parts, a palm stiffer in habit, slower in growth and with smaller parts. In general appearance it has not that bold, rampant growth which is the chief landscape charm of the Cocos plumosa. Our palm is peculiarly easy of cultivation and thrives marvelously well in all the more favored parts of our State. In San Diego there is a truly royal group surrounding the small plaza in the central part of the city, and many fine specimens in private grounds. In and about Los Angeles they may be found in profusion, and nowhere do they grow with greater rapidity or more luxurious foliage. Scores of fine large specimens might be listed that are worthy of a visit by all plant lovers. Up in Santa Barbara, both in city and country, they have been planted everywhere; much more universally than elsewhere in the State. Many city blocks may be found where they are used as street trees, and nothing used for the purpose has such a softening influence upon the harsh, monotonous lines of curb and sidewalk as has the foliage of this truly royal palm.



MAMILLARIA RADIOSA

Hardy Eucalypts.

At Cornwall, in the south of England, many eucalypti are quite hardy, the only place in that country of which this can be said. E. coccifera is considered the hardiest, but cordata, urnigera, saligna, resinfera and viminalis all live out. A specimen of coccifera there is 70 feet high. Cornwall is the southernmost part of England.

California Native Plants.

California has furnished some of the most valuable plants known to the horticultural world; many flowers and shrubs which we here pass by because they are wild, are cultivated and greatly prized in Europe and we on the other hand prize anything imported from foreign countries. Many of these imported plants are not adapted to our climate and conditions, and at best they need care and irrigation. It seems a pity that we should neglect to cultivate more of our native shrubs and flowers. For those who have large grounds and a small water supply, many native shrubs can be grown to great advantage.

A Rare Native Cactus.

A few years ago, when the cactus craze was upon us, active collectors searched the most remote regions for new plants. A. H. Alverson found a goodly number of a new variety of the little-known Mammillaria radiosa, and the stock was in great demand. So would it be now if there was sale for any, but the cactus-collecting craze was never in a deeper slumber than just at present. The fad runs in cycles, and it will be but a few years before it returns, and that so strong that nothing can prevent the plants again becoming popular.

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STREET

SOME PRACTICAL

TIONS ON

IF one has a broad, premises the mainte terially different fr country highways; but city parkways are inade ment of tree life. When is on one side and aspha pears little short of mar all. We must, therefore chance and the very best

No one can tell from what the soil is two inch life should be placed in t conditions are at least sand, nor black adobe is mixed with other soils or the physical condition of One should dig a hole at l tree is to stand, and if th as well to plant without is not ideal or nearly so, feet across each way and therein and settled by wat tree. It matters little wh

that it be well rotted and of thoroughly mixed with the soil

In selecting trees do not tak have been growing in pot or they certainly have been stunt in many cases where a tree is roots when released resemble trees are dear if obtainable wit never make first-class trees no is bestowed upon them. It is trees less than a foot high wil are taken to protect them. Tree young and thrifty, will be found Street trees will always need s mer, even though a hundred y trees, even the most drought-re water to produce ideal soil condit

City Sanitation.

That it pays in dollars and c lives to keep a city or district cle trated in the way the United Stat In 1882, the second year of the death rate was 113 per 1000, and of only 1900 men. In August, of our occupancy, in a force of eight deaths, or two-thirds o The United States has sent the 113 to 8 by vigilant sanitary pre cesspools, mud and water holes, d breeding-place for mosquitoes hav the country.

Petty Thievery.

It often occurs that while one beautify our country there are hun fest his purpose. A few years ag had California poppies sown along right-of-way from this city east Junction, where the Sierra Madre Glendora lines diverge. Though property literally thousands went

"She'll forgive you," said Burgess, with a sigh.

"Never," replied Hugo, with grim emphasis, "because she won't forgive herself."

Within half an hour he was on his way to Hernshaw Magna.

Alone, and in the fresh air, he underwent a violent physical reaction. If Joy loved him——"

That possibility blotted out Burgess and Angela. He started, hearing a strident laugh, hardly recognizable as which seems to have eluded our generation: there never has been and there never will be any compromise possible between the conflicting claims of body and soul. Some would seem to be all animal, and, in living like animals, recognizing no law higher than the gratification of appetite, these may be serving some mysterious purpose hidden from finite understanding; others—one recalls one or two shining examples—would seem to be all spirit, so far exalted above their fellows, so

in the world that he should call, but she was wondering what Burgess had told him. From the moment when she had confessed that there was another, she had realized, with shame, that the other might bear of it, and draw humiliating inferences. Fortunately, her blushes were obscured by the pink light from the shaded lamp. She turned to the lady behind her.

"Mollie, you have heard me speak of Mr. Charteris?"

Hugo felt his heart stop. He had

stars on a frosty night.

"Have you nothing to say?" she asked, coming a step nearer.

"It is true, I am Hugo Charteris."

"Oh!"

The exclamation was the one sign of weakness she betrayed. It sobbed from her throat; a low wail of anguish, the pitiful cry of a mortally wounded creature. It told him that he had slain something which could never live again; that blythe, joyous faith in her own power to recognize and acclaim

City Journal.

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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

STREET PLANTING.

SOME PRACTICAL AND TIMELY SUGGESTIONS ON THE SUBJECT.

If one has a broad, liberal parkway in front of his premises the maintenance of street trees is not materially different from the treatment needed on country highways; but unfortunately nearly all of our city parkways are inadequate for the healthful development of tree life. When we note that cement sidewalk is on one side and asphalted street on the other, it appears little short of marvelous that street trees grow at all. We must, therefore, give them every possible chance and the very best of care.

No one can tell from the appearance of the surface what the soil is two inches below, and nothing in plant life should be placed in the soil until we know that soil conditions are at least favorable. Neither clay, nor mud, nor black adobe is fit to plant trees in unless mixed with other soils or matter which will ameliorate the physical condition of the soil and enrich it as well. One should dig a hole at least three feet deep where the tree is to stand, and if the soil is first-class, it may be as well to plant without special preparation, but if it is not ideal or nearly so, the hole should be dug three feet across each way and a properly mixed soil placed therein and settled by water a week before planting the tree. It matters little what kind of manure is used so that it be well rotted and of course it should be most thoroughly mixed with the soil before filling in.

In selecting trees do not take large gnarly ones that have been growing in pot or can for several years for they certainly have been stunted by such confinement. In many cases where a tree is several years of age the roots when released resemble a giant corkscrew. Such trees are dear if obtainable without price, for they will never make first-class trees no matter how much care is bestowed upon them. It is nearly as risky to plant trees less than a foot high unless unusual precautions are taken to protect them. Trees from one to three feet, young and thrifty, will be found to be most satisfactory. Street trees will always need some water during summer, even though a hundred years old. Few of our trees, even the most drought-resistant, receive enough water to produce ideal soil conditions.

City Sanitation.

That it pays in dollars and cents as well as saving lives to keep a city or district clean was strikingly illustrated in the way the United States dealt with Panama. In 1882, the second year of the French occupancy, the death rate was 112 per 1000, and the French had a force of only 1900 men. In August, 1905, the second year of our occupancy, in a force of 12,000 men there were only eight deaths, or two-thirds of a man to every 1000. The United States has sent the death rate down from 33 to 8 by vigilant sanitary precautions. Filth, open cesspools, mud and water holes, dirty cisterns and every breeding-place for mosquitoes have been banished from the country.

Petty Thievery.

It often occurs that while one person is working to beautify our country there are hundreds laboring to defeat his purpose. A few years ago H. E. Huntington set California poppies sown along the Pacific Electric right-of-way from this city eastward to San Marino Junction, where the Sierra Madre and the Monrovia-Pasadena lines diverge. Though growing on private property literally thousands went forth and gathered armfuls of the flowers. To such an extent was this vandalism pursued that not enough flowers were left for seed and the scheme of beautification necessarily fell through. It is impracticable to sow seeds each year, for most of them would be wasted unless the soil was stirred and this cultivation would destroy all existing plants for many of them are perennial-rooted. But a few days ago the writer saw a party in an automobile stop near San Marino Junction and pick all the poppies growing along one side of the track for at least 300 feet. Thus they removed the last chance for a crop over that area next year. It is little wonder that Mr. Huntington became disgusted with these vandals, and gave up trying to make a beautiful highway.

Co-operative Street Planting.

Little can be done toward uniform planting without zealous and well-directed coöperation on the part of all interested. There must be unity and intelligence of plan, and the work should be carried on by farmers' clubs and improvement associations, those necessary organizations which do not presume to tell the community how it should spend its money, but only how it may get, with efficiency, the greatest amount of sightliness for its money. It is of the highest importance that a plan be outlined on which people of diverse tastes and interests can either agree or effect a compromise. It will not be impossible to find a tree upon which all will agree, for the vast majority of people desire above all things that their neighborhood should be attractive and will yield somewhat in their opinion in order to obtain desirable results. We must learn to sacrifice some things in order to get others of different tastes to coöperate with us. It is best, perhaps, after a thorough discussion of the merits of the different trees, to put the selection of one for each street to a vote and let the majority rule, not forgetting that this is a matter which concerns the general public more than the individual.

STREET PALMS AT SAN GABRIEL MISSION.

The Black Wattle.

The Australian black wattle (Acacia decurrens,) so extensively used for street planting in Southern California, has been in cultivation in Hawaii for about forty years, trees of about that age existing in the Hamakua and Kohala districts on Hawaii. This leguminous tree reaches its fullest development in these islands. It grows on a variety of soils, but thrives best on rather heavy soils at an elevation of from 800 to 3000 feet above sea level, in districts where the rainfall ranges from 80 to 150 inches per annum.

Eastern Tree Troubles.

Most of our street trees have their enemies, both insect and fungus. The elm suffers chiefly from the beetle, and the sugar maple from borers, which may usually be found on trees injured from some other cause, however. The tulip tree is almost always disfigured by some insect, and the horse chestnut and sycamore are subject to a leaf fungus. The Italian poplar is often affected by rust, the Carolina poplar is subject to borers and many other trees, especially the maples, suffer each year from sun scorch to some extent.

Most of the injury caused by fungi, however, is the result of poor pruning or mechanical injuries, particularly when antiseptic methods have not been employed in caring for the wounds. There are various wound fungi which testify to the results of poor pruning and lack of proper antiseptic treatment. Some fungi, for example, Nectria, are the result of winter killing, and occasional injury is caused by slight discharges of lightning and frost cracks which cause wounds favoring the development of fungi, which flourish more readily on wounded trees.

Monotony of Street Planting.

Some wise mathematician has told us that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, and man is therefore prone to forget that nature makes very few straight lines, almost invariably starting and ending with a curve. A straight city street with a straight line of curb, a straight line of trees or perhaps two, a straight sidewalk line and possibly another straight line of trees, all paralleled by fences and set to harmonize and emphasize this stiff departure from nature, is hideous even if it is the shortest distance.

Cleveland's Boulevard Contract.

This Cleveland contract provides that abutting owners shall have no access to such boulevard except subject to such reasonable rules and regulations as are considered necessary by the Board of Public Service, which has charge of the city parks, and the board, of course, may easily cut out any view of offensive property by any sort of a wall or screen of trees that it may consider effective.

In return for the right of access and frontage upon the boulevard the property owners agree that "no building or structure or fence of any kind shall be erected, nor hedge be planted, within thirty feet of the line of the boulevard; that no building or structure within 100 feet of the boulevard shall be used for a stable, saloon, or any mercantile, mechanical or manufacturing purpose; that no bill or sign board, telephone or electric-light wire pole shall be erected or placed within 100 feet of the boulevard; that all planting and floral decoration within fifteen feet of the said boulevard shall be subject to the permission and control of the duly authorized officers of the city of Cleveland." Further than this, it is provided that "no flat or terrace shall be erected within 100 feet of the boulevard without the written consent of the proper officers of the city of Cleveland."

Reputation Worth While.

Consider whether we ought not to be more in the habit of seeking honor from our descendants than from our ancestors; thinking it better to be nobly remembered than nobly born; and striving so to live, that our sons and our sons' sons, for ages to come, might still lead their children reverently to the doors out of which we had been carried to the grave, saying: "Look, this was his house, this was his chamber."—[Ruskin.

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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

A STUDY IN CARCASSES.

BREEDS THAT ARE BEST FOR GENERAL UTILITY PURPOSES.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

AMONG poultrymen there is no such thing as a table fowl pure and simple; those possessing virtues for flesh rather than prolific egg production are usually designated as all-purpose or utility breeds, as each of these lay a greater or less number of eggs per annum. In England the utility breeds are the Cornish, the Dorking and the Orpington; in America they comprise the Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes, with a sprinkling of Cornish, Orpingtons and R. I. Reds. As shown in the illustration of trussed carcasses ready for the fire, the Cornish occupies the place of honor by reason of the volume of flesh carried, with the Dorking and Rock each a close second. In color of flesh and fat the Cornish and Dorkings tend toward white or light colored, the Cornish to dark and yellow colored. Of these the Cornish at its best is the heaviest, with Dorking and Rock following in the order named. In quality—grain of flesh and flavor—there is but little to choose. No one catering to the market will go far wrong in selecting any one or more of these breeds. The Cornish and Rocks may develop a trifle quicker than the Dorking, though in the case of the Colored Dorking it is doubtful if a flock of any breed will show an evener quality as to bigness of carcass. The Cornish have a strong following in Southern California, and hence

CORNISH. DORKING. P. ROCK.

bid fair to become in the near future a pronounced feature of the market-place.

"Times" Poultry Readers in England.

Verily, The Times do circulate, even among the poultry breeders and fanciers of all nations, for here comes a timely and interesting contribution from Enoch Atherton, president of the Blackburn and District Fanciers Society of King Edward's domain, in reply to our inquiry of a few weeks ago, "Is Poultry Culture a Humbug?" His conclusion, based on years of experience, is that not only is poultry not a humbug, but that it is one of the recognized economies of an enlightened agricultural practice. But let Mr. Atherton tell his own story:

"I see you invite articles of a practical nature. I shall try to write you one; and it may also be taken as a reply to C. N. Whitaker. The three most important things to be observed in utility poultry keeping are: (1) Strain, (2) feed, and (3) housing.

"I have put strain first, as I regard that of primary importance. By strain we mean a breed of birds that have been bred for the development of a particular characteristic. Not enough poultry keepers realize the importance of this. To most of them one hen is as good as another, but to the man who is going to make a business of it it is imperative that he shall realize its importance. If a man desired to breed a class of Leghorn fowls of abnormal size, he would get some fairly large hens, and mate them up with a good-sized cockerel. The progeny from these would be, generally speaking, on the large side. Some of them would be similar in size to their parents, some would be less, and some would be larger. He would take the largest and breed from those. This principal of breeding from the largest would be pursued until in three or four generations, one thing would characterize his birds, and that would be size. The same if he wanted color. Breeding only from those birds that displayed the characteristic aimed at.

"The same tactics must be followed in breeding for egg production. Breed from nothing only the best trapnested birds, and if you have to purchase your eggs, be sure they come from a firm where this principle is worked, and make no mistake. Don't be satisfied with sittings from birds related to them. Have them direct from the place where the principle is in operation. It will pay you to give a higher price if you can only be sure of your stuff. In two flocks of birds of the same age that were kept under exactly similar conditions, I myself booked an average of 97 per bird from one flock, while from the other we registered 164 per bird for the year. No man would ever dream of trying to breed a racer from a dray horse. No fancier would ever expect to breed a show winner from birds that lacked the requisite qualities. Just the same with eggs. Breed from the best-known layers and rest assured that the procreative faculties will be transmitted. The next in importance is feed.

"From experiments that have taken place both in America, in England and in Germany, at the different experimental stations, as to the best feeds for poultry, having in view the production of eggs, they each conclude that a daily ration which contains a proportion of four or five of carbohydrates to one of albuminoids is the most suitable. To simplify it, I might say that albuminoids are the flesh and muscle-forming principals and the carbohydrates are heat and fat-producing principals.

"Now no grain in itself contains these proportions. Therefore it is only by finding out a daily ration of many grains, etc., that the correct feed can be obtained. I have in my possession a list of different feeds that give a proportion of carbohydrates to albuminoids of from four to five to one. Appended are a few:

"Morning feed—One part pea meal, one part cooked potatoes. Evening feed—Maize. Ratio carbohydrates, 4¾ to 1 of albuminoids.

"Morning feed—Two parts of middlings and one of horse beef. Evening feed—Maize. Ratio, carbohydrates, 4½ to 1 of albuminoids.

"Morning feed—Two parts pea meal, one middlings and one turnips cooked. Evening feed—Dari. Ratio, carbohydrates, 4½ to 1 of albuminoids.

"Morning feed—One part pea meal and one India meal. Evening feed—Barley. Ratio carbohydrates, 4¾ to 1, on albuminoids.

"Morning feed—Two parts of pea meal, one of India meal, and one of middlings. Evening feed—Wheat. Ratio, carbohydrates 5 to 1 of albuminoids.

"Morning feed—Two parts pea meal, one barley meal, one of cooked potatoes and one of cooked turnips. Evening feed—Maize. Ratio carbohydrates 5 to 1 of albuminoids.

"I am indebted for the above tables to Mr. R. Baines of the National Utility Poultry Club. The above organization has so far approved of it as to supply every member of that society with a copy. With regard to housing I cannot speak of what will be required in Southern California, not being personally acquainted with your climate. But the hen is no humbug. Many people fail to do well with their poultry because they don't treat them properly. A strain of poor layers coupled with indifferent feeding is inviting failure. I venture to say that $250 spent properly in poultry, along with intelligent treatment, will bring in a better reward for time and trouble expended than such a sum spent on any other kind of domestic animal in man's service.

"Poultry keeping is no game of chance. You don't get something for nothing, yet that seems to be what some people expect. If any one has an idea that all that is required is to buy some fowls, throw some corn or wheat down during the day, and go round with the egg basket at night and reap a harvest, drop it.

"It means much more. It means continual work nine or ten hours per day, seven days per week, and fifty-two weeks in the year. In the spring there will be the mating up and hatching, and in the summer and autumn the moulting and killing off, and in the winter the special feeding and housing which this season brings.

"But as I have said before, carried on properly, it is model life. The work is not laborious, but light and pleasant. And the reward in this industry is just like any other, according to the amount of intelligent effort expended on it."

A Pinch of Salt.

A correspondent sends in a bit of advice easily worth consideration: "It is my firm belief, after years of successful breeding, that we do not get enough salt to closely-confined poultry. Of course, we do not confine poultry with the idea of helping create the wild instincts in them, but of shaping the circumstances to make entirely for egg output. With a living machine, flesh, blood, bone and feathers, with a unique motive power turned on, and which we can control only by inducing circumstances to cause effects we desire, things must contact which do effect in our ideals. During the last five years, I have been feeding more and more salt in the morning hot, wet mash, and am sure no simple thing has added as much to me and mine. We all know salt to be a great heart stimulant, and that an active heart means good life work. Considering the amount of water in an egg, and that salt food creates thirst and prompts vigorous drinking, hens not over active, old hens, for instance, of active breeds, are induced to drink much water, and the drinking of water forces smart action in the egg machines. With the feeding of egg foods, results have to show up; and by this I do not mean necessarily patent egg foods. They are good for the busy person, who hasn't time to study conditions in the chicken yard, and feeds a dry mash generally. I do not believe in serving salt water for drinking, and if salt water be served in a second dish, only the fresh water will disappear. It seems cruel not to serve drinking water pure and often. Little chickens should not have salt, and pullets need less than old hens, which seems to signify that confinement and wear and tear of life find repairs in salt foods. Salt to the sire means virility of eggs."

Remember the Hen.

All fanciers and breeders with family flocks in the back yard should grow a plot of alfalfa, a row os Swiss chard and Scotch kale for green poultry food. Nothing is so good for green food as alfalfa; being deep-rooted, once established it is something to depend on for years. By cutting off carefully the heads of Scotch kale, new sprouts come out to make new heads; plants up to five and six years will yield their crop of green food so treated: Swiss chard must be planted every other year, though yearly is better in order to secure two-year plants, which have attained size, continually on the place. Cabbage, lettuce, beets, etc., are also good, but where ground is limited the first three will serve the purpose very well. Chard and kale are fine family greens cooked as you would spinach.

The Chasm Between Utility and Beauty.

It is an aphorism among fanciers that the standard-bred bird is also the utility bird. In the main this is quite true, as the breeder catering to the requirements of the showroom and the demands for good breeding stock is quite apt to maintain the type of a particular breed as well as the color qualifications of a variety. This is, however, about as far as the fancier will go; indeed, it is more than probable that he will bend a points of type and plumage rather than to egg production and quality of carcass. To overcome this tendency and bridge, as it were, the chasm between the utility man and the fancier, a late issue of the Illustrated Poultry Record contains a plea to both elements to work for the same ends, "one by special attention to racial characters, the other to economic qualities, but each working harmoniously with the other, taking no step which shall be antagonistic to the general good." As an indication of what is here meant we reproduce in brief the salient points to be observed by both:

Fanciers—1. Must be prepared to bring standards into conformity with practical breeding. 2. Must not adopt points or characters antagonistic to economic qualities. 3. Must be ready to abandon abnormal development unless they are first proved to be injurious. 4. Must give greater weight to type than to coloration, etc. 5. Must be prepared to abandon double mating.

Utilitarians—1. Must coöperate to maintain purity of race of the breeds kept. 2. Must coördinate the development of external characters and economic qualities. 3. Must not object to secondary characters which are not proved to be injurious.

In the face of present conditions, the idea seems hardly feasible. True, the fancier likes good crops of hen fruit and a good return in carcass; nevertheless he is hardly prepared to sacrifice beauty of type and color of plumage for economic values in the strict commercial sense. An increase of hen fruit alone at the expense of fancy points would soon depreciate the value of his stock for breeding and showroom purposes. Unless the standard is materially modified and public taste changed, there is no immediate "coming together" possible. The fancier will ever strive first for beauty of type and plumage; the utilitarian may admire it, but his first consideration must always be economic.

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MARVELOUS CHA
ENGLISH COR

From Lond

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Before the American government
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"Never," replied Hugo, with grim emphasis, "because she won't forgive herself."

Within half an hour he was on his way to Hernshaw Magna.

Alone, and in the fresh air, he underwent a violent physical reaction. If Joy loved him——!

That possibility blotted out Burgess and Angela. He started, hearing a strident laugh, hardly recognizable as

creation; there never has been and there never will be any compromise possible between the conflicting claims of body and soul. Some would seem to be all animal, and, in living like animals, recognizing no law higher than the gratification of appetite, these may be serving some mysterious purpose hidden from finite understanding; others—one recalls one or two shining examples—would seem to be all spirit, so far exalted above their fellows, so

stars on a frosty night.

"Have you nothing to say?" she asked, coming a step nearer.

"It is true, I am Hugo Charteris."

"Oh!"

The exclamation was the one sign of weakness she betrayed. It sobbed from her throat; a low wail of anguish, the pitiful cry of a mortally wounded creature. It told him that he had slain something which could never live again; that blythe, joyous faith in her

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The Canal Zone.

MARVELOUS CHANGE NOTED BY AN ENGLISH CORRESPONDENT.

From London Standard.

PANAMA.—Nothing could be more incongruous than the situation of the cities of Colon and Panama on the Central American isthmus today.

Faded, old-time Spanish-built places, insalubrious and picturesque, they stand at either extremity of a district peopled by Americans working at fever heat, and living in the most scientifically constructed tropical bungalows. The people of the cities live as though the world had been standing still for centuries; the Americans are ablaze with energy, enterprise, and twentieth-century vigor.

In the sun-baked, heavy-smelling streets of Colon the citizens move listlessly. Their great religion is their belief in tomorrow, the tomorrow which never comes. Today nothing matters; everything will be done tomorrow. The true Panamanian never does anything at all. He just exists, wandering about like a pariah dog, gossiping, sleeping, and eating. He knows nothing, cares for nothing, hopes for nothing. He has his wife, his church, his food, and his apartments—goodness knows how he achieved these things—and he is content.

The city itself reflects the temperament of its people. Colon is built on a swamp and is surrounded by a swamp. Its atmosphere is sultry and feverish, and very depressing. The streets are narrow and dirty; the hotels are impossible, and most of the houses and buildings are in an advanced stage of decay. Still Colon is a great port.

It was founded as a commercial center by the projectors of the great isthmian railway, and ever since that time the little, low-lying, pestilential spot has ranked as a port of large importance, though its harbor is as impossible as the town itself. The big ships moor alongside the wooden quays, and roll in the swell of the bay. They lie with banked fires since their moorings are unsafe—even their wharves are uncertain—if a northerly wind springs up. And northers are common in the seas about Colon.

Yet Colon and the district of Colon mark one of the greatest gold centers of the world.

By way of the isthmus, through Panama on the Pacific and Colon on the Atlantic side, most of the gold from the rich mines of Peru, the northwest States of America, Western Central America, and California has found its way to Europe and the east. Centuries before the railway was built the Spaniards used the overland route from Panama to the beginning of the Chagres River, and thence by boat to the mouth of the stream which opens out by Colon. Since the beginning of American history the golden stream flowed along, and rested in Colon or at a place near the present site of the city, before journeying on to Spain or the Spanish Main.

In spite of this record of rich commerce, Colon still presents a sorry appearance of dreary and diseased decaytion. From Colon the lines of the Isthmian Railway stretch through nearly fifty miles of territory to Panama, touching at frequent intervals various sections of the great canal. In the train one passes through swamps and alongside cemeteries; towns built in the military meat-safe style, the wooden bungalows curtained impregnably with thin-meshed, mosquito-proof wire, are met at intervals of every few minutes. The journey of fifty miles shows an observant traveler much that is worth knowing in regard to applied hygiene, rotting fever wastes, American enterprise, and the omnipotence of man.

The wire-curtained bungalows stand as an example to the world of the proper method of housing Europeans in fever-stricken countries. British authorities should study them and introduce the system to West, Central, and East Africa. So much good has been effected by these hygienic dwelling places in the canal zone—a place at one time incomparably the most fever-ridden district in the world—that it becomes a matter of urgency that we should profit by the experience of the Americans, and introduce similar buildings throughout our own colonial fever districts.

The bungalows are extremely comfortable, and the wire curtains of insect-proof netting reduce the fever rate to a minimum. The system is simple, inexpensive, and entirely efficacious.

The difference between the methods of the French engineers who attempted to build the great canal and the American government, who will complete the work, is exemplified in the existence of these same meat-safe buildings. Whereas the French allowed their men to die, and spent much money in erecting monuments to the heroes who laid down their lives in the cause of duty, the Americans expended theirs in stamping out the death germ. There is no indication of the "scrap heap" policy in the methods adopted by Washington in dealing with the fever problem throughout the Panama Canal. Sir Frederick Treves has called it "a perfect example of applied hygiene."

But the least striking point in connection with the building of the canal is the appearance of the workers. Instead of pallid, nervous, malaria-impregnated wrecks of humanity, one sees sun-browned, brawny stalwarts—men with clear eyes and broad chests, workers all, healthy and unafraid.

The contrast between the imported men of Panama and the traders of Lagos or Sierra Leone or the Congo is astounding. The first-named resemble in appearance their own agricultural workers: they might stand as types of perfect health. The West Africans, white-faced and lean, resemble corpses. This in spite of the fact that the Americans work for nine hours every day in the full heat of the sun, whereas the Africans live in the shade, constantly fanned by punkas.

Before the American government took charge of the canal, Panama was, from the point of view of health, accounted infinitely worse than the West Coast. The train journey serves to emphasize this point. The fearful swamplands are on either side of the carriage. In this same oozy, yellow liquid, from which ascend astounding odors and indescribable fever mists, men work, waist-deep in slime, day by day, and live. In the dry plains, where men stand on steam shovels and dig into the earth from morn till night, the only danger is found in neglected dynamite. Yet in West Africa they say if you turn a sod you unearth a fever and produce a pestilence.

The canal zone is an incomprehensible place. When America has finished the building of the canal, she will not only have achieved a new record in scientific engineering, but she will also have solved the problem of white labor in tropical countries.

Twenty years hence the present Panama city will be merely a memory—a memory of cathedrals and white-painted houses, buildings, cock pits, noisy cafés, evil-smelling hovels, and seventeenth-century Central American architecture. When the French were trying to build the canal, they liked the city of Panama and lived in it; now the Americans have put their hands to the plow they control the town and live outside it.

Specialists in the Woods.

ODD WAYS IN WHICH MAINE MEN MAKE A LIVING.

From New York Sun.

ONLY people who have poked around up there more or less realize how many persons make a living out of the Maine woods. This reference is not to the lumbermen and the pulp-stuff choppers. Their presence in the woods is a matter of course. This is a word about the army of specialists. One might say that they are the gleaners who follow the red-shirted reapers whose harvest is the giants of the forest. The side issues of the Maine woods feed many mouths; and speaking about mouths there are of course the gum pickers.

They are just getting at their work in the woods now. Some people have an idea that spruce gum is gathered in the forest by the lumbermen at odd jobs. It may be remarked in passing that from 4:30 a.m. until dark the Maine loggers have something else to do. They haven't any hankering to climb trees.

Practically all the spruce gum of commerce is gathered by men who make it their business and work at it as steadily as a man in a factory. You will find the snowshoe trail of these busy chaps zigzagging through pathless stretches, and if you happen to be up that way you will see their camp fires glowing deep in many a lonely glen.

Few people behold them at their work. The constant supply of gum in store windows shows they are kept busy.

There is more or less excitement about gum picking. The standard price for gum is $1 a pound, and a fancy article of clear nuggets brings $1.50. Some days when lucky strikes are frequent, the gum picker can clear from $5 to $10.

The gum picker can sell even the scraps and chippings. The patent spruce gum maker boils those down. Several medicine firms also make a spruce-gum cough balsam.

Maine gum pickers usually travel in pairs. Some go on their own hook, others are employed by wholesale druggists. Usually they range over wide territory, sleeping here and there in the deserted logging camps that sprinkle Northern Maine. A few fresh boughs of browse in the bunks and some strips of bark over the habitable corner of the camp make the place a comfortable home.

If a city man happens to be ordered into the woods by his physician he would do well to take up gum picking for his pastime, even if he does not care for the money. There is just enough activity about it to keep a man's mind clear and his muscles healthy. It takes him abroad through the crisp winter air and gives him an excuse for "hucking it."

A gum picker's equipment comprises warm clothing, snowshoes, climbers—such as telegraph linemen use—a curved chisel in the handle of which a pole may be set, a good jack knife and a gun. These are the necessaries.

Almost a necessary is a good supply of plug tobacco, for if you can imagine a gum picker sitting down of an evening by the camp fire and cleaning his day's pick of gum without clouds of smoke about his head, your imagination pictures a very cheerless scene.

There is a special thing about gum picking—the daily expenses are small. The men cannot register at hotels or patronize saloons. It is either a deserted camp or the lee side of a tree at night.

As they are obliged to tote their household supplies on a moose sled, they are frugal in their diet. With plenty of work, a few bushels of beans, flour and molasses, a gum picker is fixed nicely for a long and cold winter. He figures that it costs him about 50 cents a week, and if he is handy with his gun he reduces expenses materially.

Of course it is rather lonely sometimes in the deep woods, but there is a pretty bright side to the picture.

The gum picker rolls off his bunk in the morning, his nostrils full of the good green savor of the spruce boughs beneath his head all night. He fries his bacon, warms his beans and sloofs at his steaming tin of tea.

Then he has a leisurely smoke before the sputtering embers of the fire, gets his kit on his back and his gum bag under his arm, ties a lunch of biscuit and ginger bread in his handkerchief, straps on his snowshoes and trudges away into the forest, his pipe trailing blue smoke behind in the sparkling air of the winter morning.

The gum picker must have a good eye for trees. A careless and myopic man would travel over acres of territory and miss the dollars right along. The shrewd picker, the experienced man, runs his practised eye along every trunk.

Here and there he sees a tall spruce marked by a seam through which its life blood has oozed for years. The bubbles have crept out and have been clarified day by day in the sun and the rain. They have absorbed the odoriferous breath of the forest.

There they are at last, amber and garnet nuggets, ready for the picker's chisel and for the teeth of the gum-chewing girls far away in the city. Sometimes the picker goes up on his climbers and taps and ticks and picks like a giant woodpecker. Sometimes the tree is felled.

The gum king of the Moosehead region is a rather cranky old chap, who has been at the business ever since he was a youth. He roams all over that region and has reduced the thing to a science.

At regular intervals he makes a trip through some remote district and wounds the spruces with his axe and chisel. Then after a few years he travels around that way and gathers the gum.

It is only in Maine that the great gum nuggets with centers like the red of a dying coal are obtained, and the folks that chew gum say that for yanking qualities this gum beats the world.

The Maine hoop-pole man makes even better wages than his brother the gum picker. The hoop-pole man follows along in the wake of the loggers.

He barbers the face of the hillsides of stuff that no one else wants. He is after the second growth, as the young birch and ash are called. These spring up around the rotting stumps.

The hoop-pole man takes a horse with him in his tours. He cuts the poles, and the horse hauls them to camp by daylight. Evenings the pole man fashions the hoops with a draw shave, sitting beside a roaring fire and quacking at his black pipe.

Sometimes the poles are sold round, but the harvester who trims his own stuff and shaves the hoops receives two or three cents each for the finished product, and that pays. The hoop-pole business is pretty steady work, but the evenings are pleasant, after all, with the slish of the shaves, the crackle of the fire and the rumble of story telling. Even the rabbit, up-ending outside, looks in through the windows at the light and warmth, waggles his ears and wishes he might join the group.

As soon as the hoop poles are sold each is marked across with red chalk a little way from the end. For some time in certain parts of Maine persons did a snug business by stealing poles, but nowadays no dealer will buy any that have been thus marked. Yet sometimes the canny thief cuts off the ends that bear the chalk mark.

A while ago one man sold his hoop poles to a dealer, who marked them and laid them in his sled. Then the seller came around by night, stole the poles, cut them off and sold them to another dealer as hoops for half-barrels. It may be seen, therefore, that the city man doesn't know all the tricks. If this enterprising hoop-pole man could have got the hoops once more he could have trimmed them down and disposed of them as hoops for nail kegs.

Then there is the ax-handle man. He needs ash of a larger growth than the hoop-pole saplings. The trees are chopped in the fall, and then by means of a "froe" and ax, each handle is roughly blocked out. Then they are buried so that they may season without cracking.

As an additional precaution against parting of the fibers the broad end of each handle is daubed with a sort of paint the principal ingredient of which is grease. Ash goes to pieces easily if the sun gets at it, and the ax-handle man must be careful of his wares. The rough handles are sent away to the factory as soon as the snow comes.

Of all tough jobs the ship-knee man has the worst in the woods. The knees bring good prices, but the man who gets them out earns every cent.

He goes prospecting with an ax, hunting for hack or back juniper or tamarack. When one is found, he looks to see if it has the proper crook in its root. If the right angle is there and the root proves sound, he sets to work digging it out—and it is a muscle-racking job.

The Indian who hunts after basket stuff or birch bark for a canoe hull is the most patient searcher. The big birches are few and far between in the Maine woods, and sometimes an Indian from the Penobscot or Passamaquoddy tribe will tramp a hundred miles before he finds a tree that will yield a piece of bark without knothole or crack and which will be large enough for a canoe.

A number of men are now making good money in the Maine woods by searching the brooks for fresh-water clams. They are getting some good pearls from these bivalves. Some hunters in the Moosehead region recently found a pearl valued at $200.

The most unsocial folk in the Maine forests are the trappers. They don't want any one within twenty miles of them. Gunners will steal from the traps, they believe, and lumbermen scare away game. Even bobcats rob them, as bloody smears near a rifled trap indicate.

Some of the old trappers have a twenty-mile circuit of traps and resent it if any neighbors come that way. Some of the biggest rough and tumbles that the Maine beavers have ever witnessed have been fought out by bow-legged old trappers who have chanced to cross trails and have believed that they were being crowded on a hundred square miles of territory.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

Violating the Law.

I HAVE been informed, upon what seems excellent authority, that one of the horticultural commissioners of the State has engaged in bringing grapevines into his county in violation of the law. He has done this without concealment, and thinks he is justified in importing varieties that cannot be had in the county. Of course the act is inexcusable from any standpoint, and will no doubt be resisted in the proper way by the other commissioners. If the officials of a county under any pretext violate a plain enactment, of what force will be any of our horticultural measures? The strange part of this circumstance is that the commissioner in question is ever engaged in promoting the fruit interests of his county, and his present lapse is unaccountable. It should be a warning to all others, both official and otherwise.

* * *

Burbank's Rationality.

THE attempt to commercialize the genius of Luther Burbank has been given its quietus by Mr. Burbank himself, according to the latest statements made by the Law Brothers and Oscar E. Binner. These last-named gentlemen had prepared to organize a syndicate, with the best of commercial intentions, for the purpose of exploiting the markets for the sale of all the Burbank creations not already disposed of. A preliminary contract had been signed by the parties concerned, but the final approval of the scheme was withheld by Mr. Burbank before the corporation was formed and the goods delivered. For this refusal, the world owes Burbank a debt of approval second only to its obligations to him as a great horticulturist.

The Times was not one of the large publications to "slop over" on the proposed syndicate to be organized to give the world the benefit of the Santa Rosa "creations," at so much, or so much and a half per "creature." The corporation would have invested about $1,000,000 in the enterprise, so it was reported by the not too reliable portions of the press. Being organized for business, the company would have been compelled to foist everything upon the people that came from Burbank's proving grounds—good, bad and indifferent. What a harvest that would have been for even the honest corporation that proposed to handle the output of Burbank's genius, to say nothing about the aftermath of promoters that would exploit the public through the general distribution of the worthless things produced by Burbank, or to which by some hook or crook his name could be attached.

No one knows better than does Mr. Burbank the worthlessness, commercially speaking, of a high percentage of his productions, and I do not read into his refusal anything but the truth in saying that it was governed by his fear of future results should everything he turned out be exploited in beautiful lithograph and attractive text to induce the world to purchase. It is a pleasure and a duty to commend Mr. Burbank for this decision, which means to me, at least, that the scientist and lover of plants have dominated, and that through this decision the people will be permitted to use what may be good in his productions without the commercial exploitation that would have been necessary had the business been capitalized for a great sum of money. Burbank, the people and the promotion firm all have cause to rejoice at this happy ending of a pipe dream, but most of all the great plant breeder who has again assumed his beloved position in the eyes of the world.

* * *

Adroit Pleading.

AN eastern fruit trade journal of great consequence has a most plausible editorial explaining how some of the independent citrus growers get higher prices for their fruit than do the exchange growers. The editorial commends the California Fruit Growers' Exchange as the most perfect organization of its kind in existence, but holds that certain independents get more money for their fruit, explaining the alleged fact by the statement that it is done through superior packing. But the eastern trade journal takes too much for granted and does not know enough about California practices to be exact in its statements. All things are not what they seem. Let's take an invoice.

I know one association which makes a speciality of "choice" oranges, preferring to pack in that grade much "fancy" fruit and getting more money for the output than it would to strain the pack to the "fancy" point. In the market reports that association stands as a second-rater; in orchard returns it is not far from the head of the list. Another well-known shipper outside the exchange turns out principally fancy fruit as far as the auction returns show. What is done with the lower-grade fruit I have never heard, but I do know from seeing several crops there that there is the usual quantity of choice and standards. To figure the profits of this orchard one would have to consider the unpublished part of the returns. Another shipper may choose to make a great advertisement out of his returns—or his broker may. I have even heard the accuracy of these fancy prices disputed by a rival shipper, but that is not very good testimony. But no one will dispute the fact that is the level of fair prices that has redeemed the citrus fruit business, and that is what the average exchange grower wants and what he is getting. I do not doubt the fact that high advertising, fancy packing and extreme culling may maintain a continuous market at hight figures, but we should figure the cost of these practices in determining profits.

Finally, to the trade journal I would say that, were it not for the marketing policies of the exchange, of which thorough distribution is paramount, the journal would have no high prices to commend anywhere. Forty per cent. of the citrus fruits of this State is marketed "independently," but just as dependently in reality upon the work of the exchange, as is a member of the latter in the selling of his fruit. The trade journal's thinly-veiled plea for commission sales would look ludicrous in the face of all the facts.

* * *

Treatment of Phylloxera.

THE readers of The Times are herein favored with the opportunity of perusing a personal letter from the Minister of Agriculture of France, written Senator C. B. Bills of Sacramento, regarding the destruction of phylloxera in France. The treatments described in this letter represent the final conclusions of the Superior Commission appointed to investigate the pest that had robbed that country of tens-of-millions of dollars before the use of resistant vine stock became of general use, and is yet an unconquerable pest with the old vineyards. The artificial remedies have been figured down to three, and are as follows:

"The submersion is only applied in lowlands on the borders of streams and rivers. This system requires that the water remain for a period of forty days with a depth of at least a minimum of 25 centimeters (about one inch.) At certain very favored vineyards water is brought there by natural inclination. Frequently the water is drawn by centrifugal pumps worked by steam and operated night and day. The ground being nearly always on an incline is divided into small sections in order that the water passing from one compartment to another divides itself equally without accumulating at any one point. The submersion is applied during the repose of vegetation from November to January. By submersion the phylloxera dies of suffocation by lack of air. The sheet of liquid covering the soil and penetrating it prevents any subterraneous atmosphere. The submersion is done every year.

"Sulphur of carbone is the means the most employed. In a number of places, in the middle for instance, the sulphur of carbone process having been annually applied to the vines for the last thirty years has permitted the preservation of these old French vines. The sulphur of carbone is introduced into the soil by means of pals injectors. The injections are made by means of holes placed at equal distances one from the other. The doses of insecticide vary between 200 to 250 and even 300 kilograms (one kilogram equals eighteen ounces.) The treatment must be renewed each year. In the south of France they prefer to treat the soil in winter and spring. In regions higher up the operations are mostly done in summer and autumn.

"Sulfo-carbonate of potassium requires a preparation of the soil consisting in something being placed at the foot of the vines—usually basins or holders. Into these basins or holders is poured the sulfo-carbonate. Each dose consisting of 70 to 80 grams of material for 10 to 15 liters of water per square metier (700 to 800 miligrams of insecticide per 100 metiers.) If the solution is absorbed 25 to 30 further litres of water are poured to facilitate the absorption into all the soil where the roots are. Ordinarily the treatment is done in winter, but you can really treat the soil at all times, which is in fact the principal advantage of this process.

"You ask me to let you know whether there was any printed work on this subject. The divers processes explained above have been the subject of special treatment, but these works are for the most part assumed, and it is very difficult, if not impossible, to procure them.

"The general study of this subject exists only in the summary of the viticulture treatment."

* * *

Interstate Quarantine.

THE introduction of a national quarantine bill to prevent the shipment of infected plants from one State to another seems to be meeting the fate of similar measures proposed in the past. Congress will no doubt let the matter rest, as it has done so often before, spite of the fact that the last bill was drawn up by California fruit men, in such an able document. It is strange to note what little progress has been made in national and interstate quarantine since the first effort in this line was made by this State nearly twenty years ago. In fact no progress has been made whatever, though California alone has done much to protect her own interests without the aid of Congress.

I remember what a furore the Caminetti bill made among the eastern nurserymen seventeen years ago. Caminetti was then a California Representative in Congress, and is now State Senator for the Tenth district. His measure made it a criminal offense for the railroads and express companies to carry infected nursery stock. It was in fact the first attempt ever made toward national control of insect pests by forbidding under heavy penalty their transportation. The nurserymen of the East said that it was an attempt on the part of California nurserymen to control the market, and fought the measure viciously. The bill was defeated, but the victory and subsequent victories on the same line was the dearest success the eastern nurserymen ever achieved, for it drove California into strengthening her own quarantine laws, bred an immmovable prejudice against eastern tree growers who would not tolerate the reasonable supervision proposed in the Caminetti bill, and forced California to depend largely upon her own propagators for trees. We are doing fairly well without the national quarantine denied us, and will do much better after next July, with the increased appropriation to be given the State Horticultural Commission by this Legislature and with the reformation of the county horticultural commissions throughout the State. More than that, we have secured a recognition of the value of our State quarantine laws from the Bureau of Plant Industry, and now not only does this bureau recognize our right to inspect and destroy Federal plant introductions, but it has requested the State commissioner to extend the quarantine regulations to the California cotton industry. We now have the coöperation of the Federal authorities and their active assistance in handling their introductions.

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How Citrus Trees

GUM disease is or infectious the disease ar ances in the functi ing of the principa is therefore neces nature of the dise

The citrus tree, certain parts, of wh ent connection are leaves.

The root is the or eral food elements, holding the plant in resolving at its ext branches and outgro water from the soil iron, lime, etc., in All the water used from the soil.

This watery solut woody portion of th the trunk, the strea younger, outer part

There is no rapid the tree from the roo mals. The current is ticularly in the citru certain comparatively the wood, which are trees are particularly tion of water to the through the trunk made.

While the root is up water and minera tive in doing their p During sunlight the oxide gas from the which they possess, its carbon with the h the water furnished this way the green amounts of starch dur with this substance

Starch being a solid be made soluble before be further utilized b place in the same man action of the substanc starch into sugar and Further changes of a on in the nutritive ma tion is effected of thos by the roots and leav stances of a nutritive

During these change the roots is carried up constantly goes on, ev stant and abundant flo ing through the outer scribed, dividing and branches and twigs, an the same time all par less of the soil water, b sufficient to prevent wi

After the nutritive m pared as described abov parts of the plant, in t This distribution takes ing through the inner trunk, to a certain exte in opposite directions, wood, carrying crude fo coming downward throu digested material for th tree. The latter proces an abundant flow of sap tion, but is rather a sl diffusion of the nourish

Just between the bark vital part of the tree, th seat of growth in thick a narrow layer of tissue all the branches just betw ally grows out with the the elements of the wood the bark on the outer therefore, much of the di used in the formation of the blood in animal life utilization in the growth ous tissues of the body.

The account here given not consider all the num which go on in the form cal changes of these food said, however, to show th delicate nature of the p plants, as well as in anim ture of indigestion and ot fects in the vital processes

This is particularly the is of a very susceptible nat sap, and is grown in Califo conditions, with the suppl largely controlled by the g able influences of nature. piration, excretion, and oth physiological changes also

"Never," replied Hugo, with grim emphasis, "because she won't forgive herself."

Within half an hour he was on his way to Hernshaw Magna.

Alone, and in the fresh air, he underwent a violent physical reaction. If Joy loved him——!

That possibility blotted out Burgess and Angela. He started, hearing a strident laugh, hardly recognizable as never will be any compromise possible between the conflicting claims of body and soul. Some would seem to be all animal, and, in living like animals, recognizing no law higher than the gratification of appetite, these may be serving some mysterious purpose hidden from finite understanding; others—one recalls one or two shining examples—would seem to be all spirit, so far exalted above their fellows, so

she was wondering what Burgess had told him. From the moment when she had confessed that there was another, she had realized, with shame, that the other might hear of it, and draw humiliating inferences. Fortunately, her blushes were obscured by the pink light from the shaded lamp. She turned to the lady behind her.

"Mollie, you have heard me speak of Mr. Charters?"

"Have you nothing to say?" she asked, coming a step nearer.

"It is true, I am Hugo Charteris."

"Oh!"

The exclamation was the one sign of weakness she betrayed. It sobbed from her throat; a low wail of anguish, the pitiful cry of a mortally wounded creature. It told him that he had slain something which could never live again; that blythe, joyous faith in her

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Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

How Citrus Trees Grow.

GUM disease is believed to be not due to parasitic or infectious organism, but the various forms of the disease are the result of physiological disturbances in the functions of the tree. A clear understanding of the principals of plant physiology and structure is therefore necessary to a proper conception of the nature of the disease.

The citrus tree, like other similar plants, consists of certain parts, of which the most important in the present connection are the root, stem and branches, and the leaves.

The root is the organ of absorption of water and mineral food elements, and likewise acts mechanically in holding the plant in the soil. It subdivides extensively, resolving at its extremities into the finest hair-like branches and outgrowths. Through the root is obtained water from the soil, with nitrates, phosphates, potash, iron, lime, etc., in solution, by a process of absorption. All the water used by the tree is obtained in this way from the soil.

This watery solution or crude sap passes into the woody portion of the root and thence travels up into the trunk, the stream being located mainly in the younger, outer part of the wood or sapwood.

There is no rapid flowing along of this water up into the tree from the root, like the blood circulation of animals. The current is a considerable one, however, particularly in the citrus tree, and the sap passed through certain comparatively large tubular pores or vessels in the wood, which are formed for this purpose. Citrus trees are particularly quick to respond to the application of water to the roots, sending large amounts up through the trunk very soon after the application is made.

While the root is engaged in absorbing and pumping up water and mineral salts, the leaves are equally active in doing their part in the nutrition of the tree. During sunlight the leaves constantly absorb carbon dioxide gas from the air, and, by a remarkable activity which they possess, they decompose this gas and unite its carbon with the hydrogen and oxygen derived from the water furnished by the roots, forming starch. In this way the green leaves of plants accumulate large amounts of starch during the daytime, and are charged with this substance when evening comes.

Starch being a solid material, it is necessary that it be made soluble before it can pass out of the leaves or be further utilized by the plant. This process takes place in the same manner as in animals, namely, by the action of the substance called diastase, which converts starch into sugar and thus makes it soluble in water. Further changes of a very complicated nature then go on in the nutritive materials, through which a combination is effected of those materials obtained respectively by the roots and leaves, forming various soluble substances of a nutritive nature.

During these changes most of the water taken up by the roots is carried up to the leaves, and this process constantly goes on, even in the tallest trees. A constant and abundant flow of crude sap takes place, passing through the outer layers of wood, as previously described, dividing and subdividing into the various branches and twigs, and finally reaching the leaves. At the same time all parts of the tree absorb more or less of the soil water, by its movement in all directions, sufficient to prevent wilting and drying out.

After the nutritive material has been properly prepared as described above, it is distributed again to all parts of the plant, in the form of a solution in water. This distribution takes place mainly by a current passing through the inner bark, and thus we have in the trunk, to a certain extent, two currents of sap moving in opposite directions, one going upward through the wood, carrying crude food materials, and the other coming downward through the inner bark, furnishing digested material for the growth and nutrition of the tree. The latter process, however, does not consist in an abundant flow of sap traveling rapidly in one direction, but is rather a slow process of absorption and diffusion of the nourishing materials.

Just between the bark and wood is situated the most vital part of the tree, the cambium layer, which is the seat of growth in thickness. This area, consisting of a narrow layer of tissue running around the trunk and all the branches just between the wood and bark, gradually grows out with the expansion of the tree, forming the elements of the wood on its inner side and those of the bark on the outer side. To the cambium goes, therefore, much of the digested food material, and it is used in the formation of the tissues mentioned, just as the blood in animal life conveys nutritive matter for utilization in the growth and maintenance of the various tissues of the body.

The account here given is but a brief one, and does not consider all the numerous and obscure processes which go on in the formation, movements, and chemical changes of these food materials. Enough has been said, however, to show the extremely complicated and delicate nature of the process, and the fact that in plants, as well as in animals, complications of the nature of indigestion and other failures or abnormal effects in the vital processes may easily occur.

This is particularly the case in the citrus tree, which is of a very susceptible nature with an abundant flow of sap, and is grown in California under decidedly artificial conditions, with the supply of moisture and nutriment largely controlled by the grower rather than by favorable influences of nature. Processes of oxidation, respiration, excretion, and other complicated chemical and physiological changes also go on in the citrus tree, and these are easily affected, adversely or otherwise, by climatic, soil and cultural conditions.—[Prof. R. E. Smith, in University Bulletin.

* * *

Kitchen Garden.

APRIL finds us pretty well along in the season and with little danger to be apprehended from frosts. We may now set out the more tender plants, provided we cover them during the night to keep them from chilling. Tomato plants can be set in the open, but should be protected until well along toward the end of the month, after which time there will be little danger from frost. With deep tillage and plenty of manure, tomatoes can be grown on any soil, but on light, sandy loam, too much manure will cause the plants to run too much to top. In the field tomatoes should be set in rows about 3x3 feet apart. In the home garden they can be set closer, and here should be trained on trellises to get best results. Set out young plants, and set them deep, as they will form a better root system and make better vines than if set shallow.

Melons, squash, cucumbers, etc., can now be planted. Good warm soil, especially such as carries much sand, is best for all these, and they give better results in the interior valleys, where the days are hotter and the nights warmer than in the immediate coast sections. Rich soil is required, but over-fertilization will cause them to run too much to vine at the expense of the fruit. It is well to start these plants in berry boxes in a hot bed and transplant them when the warmer weather sets in. They should be planted in hills about six feet apart each way and from eight to ten seeds can be set to a hill.

In warm, sandy loam, sweet potatoes can be planted this month. The plants for these should have been started in hot beds and be ready for setting in the open as soon as the weather permits. Plants can now be purchased from any seed store and should be soaked before planting in a mixture of cow manure and water, about the consistency of cream, and then set in rows three feet apart and two feet apart in the rows.

Irish potatoes may still be planted for a late crop and those already up need attention. They should be cultivated or hoed about every two weeks until blooming time when they can be hilled up.

Beans may be sown any time during the month, and will be ready for the table in six to eight weeks. They mature sooner in sandy soil, but will do well in any soil if given proper attention. One quart of seed will sow a row 100 feet long. They should be sown in rows from eight to twelve inches apart and about six to eight inches in the rows. Lima beans should be planted in drills three feet apart and left eighteen to twenty inches in the rows.

Beets for table use do best in a rich, light sandy loam. They can be shown during the present month and until July. Sow in drills a foot apart, cover the seed an inch in depth and thin out to six inches apart in the rows. Peas can still be sown for late crop and will give good results before the severe hot weather comes.

In fact, April is the great month for the vegetable garden, it is really a meeting of the seasons and we can now plant almost anything with the assurance of results.

Of course, insect enemies have to be contended with, and among these the cutworms are the worst. These are the young of several varieties of moths, and as they hide beneath the ground during the day and commit their depredations in the night, they are a very difficult pest to cope with. The best method of handling these pests is preventive. A few days before planting, spray a lot of freshly-cut weeds and grass with Paris green, and place the poisoned material in little piles over the land. The worms having no other food within reach, will eat this and be poisoned. By this means a very large part of the pests can be destroyed before the plants are set out.—[Town and Country Journal.

* * *

Apples in Southern California.

FROM the Pomona Times we learn that a concerted movement has been inaugurated at Beaumont to extend the scope and diversity of apple culture in the valley, the idea being to pursue methods of demonstration similar to those that have built to great proportions the apple industry in other famous apple centers like Wenatchee Valley, Yakima, Washington, and Hood River, Oregon. An experiment station will be established on the Englehardt-Stower ranch to test the relative production and money value of the various varieties of apples and young trees from all outside districts will be planted. Methods of advertising and marketing the fruit will be investigated and bulletins of results mailed not only to all owners of land in the valley, but to the chambers of commerce throughout the East and West. The movement is for the advantage of over 900 investors who in a year have bought $300,000 worth of Beaumont apple lands and will result in standardizing the apple industry.—[Rural Californian.

* * *

Growing Onion Sets.

THE best way to grow sets is to sow the seed thickly late in the spring, so that small growth is attained and the little bulb is slowed down by the advance of the dry season and stops short. These sets are then taken up and kept dry for fall planting, to get early bulbs of large size for sale. The best way, however, to grow onions in California is to start the seed in the fall, say in September, in a seedbed, rather thickly; take up the little plants when about the size of a goose quill; reduce the top about one-half and shorten the roots a little and plant out in field rows for larger growth. These are called transplanting onions. As it is too late to do either of these things this year, the only way now open for this summer's crop is to sow the seed in the field rows during the present month (in the drier, warmer parts of the State,) and get the crop straight from the seed. In heavier soils in colder parts of the State this must be done later in the winter, as the ground comes into good condition. This is the way most of our field onions are grown. The amount of irrigation depends upon the season and the evident needs of the plant. There cannot be any rule for it except that growing bulbs should have enough to keep on growing—not to stop and start again. Any California seedsman's catalogue will give you information about varieties. Send for and carefully read these local catalogues.—[Rural Press.

* * *

Political Fruit Packers.

THE "Market Gossip" of Edgar A. Wright in the Fruit World every week is an ideal melange for the purpose intended—interest, information and a little humor. I have never gotten into these "gossip" columns of Mr. Wright's, though I know him very well and admire his work. So here's to a chance at even a line of notice. He lets Kenneth McRae divide all fruit packers into two classes, namely, political and non-political, and indorses this segregation. "There are Forakers, Haskells, Platts and Depews in the fruit business as surely as we find them in our national political parties." But their number has been rapidly growing less for lo, these many years, and now the growers cannot expect and do not deserve anything better than their business ability is able to provide. Some of the great bosses of the fruit business have been eliminated as thoroughly as have the quartet of statesmen named, and even now one cannot put his hand upon one such as cumbered the citrus market of the country a dozen years ago. If the citrus people rule, it must be on the level of the average business sense of the rulers. We have tried the autocratic plan to the tune of millions of profits that did not tickle the palms of those entitled to them.

There may be some "political packers" in the exchange, as Mr. Wright avers—men who are doing business solely for the salaries they get. But the average quality of service rendered by these local association managers is superior to anything with which I am acquainted in commercial life. Some of them handle large sums of money, but I have never heard of a defalcation, or even the misappropriation of "cull money." They are of the people whom they serve with so much good results, and most all of them are fruit growers themselves. The fact is, the exchange plan contemplates the removal of all disturbing elements, from the local packing-house clear through to the market. There is not only a moral pressure all up and down the line, a business advantage to every factor pulling for good service and a chain of responsibilities that effect good results, but there is an element of continuity and stability all through the plan that discourages poor service as a mere expediency for temporary gain. A local packing-house associated with the exchange is an institution; an arrangement with a commission man to pack a season's crop is an incident. In which would we look for makeshift and poor service generally? However, the "political packer" should be eliminated, whether found in the exchange or out of it.

WINSEL'S GARDEN CALENDAR
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FLOWER GARDEN. April is the month in which to set out plants for summer flowering. We have the following varieties to offer at the low price of 25c per doz. or $1.50 per 100.: Asters, separate colors, Pentstemons, all colors mixed. Daisies, Pink and White. Shasta Daisies. Pansies, Roemer's best. Stocks, Giant Perfection, separate colors. Verbenas, separate colors. Our Field-grown Roses are now established in 6-inch pots and most of them are in bloom; we have over 50 choice varieties to select from. Price $3.50 per doz. Ask for our Special Rose List. Carnations, separate colors, 50c per doz. Canna Roots, choice varieties $1.00 per doz. Seeds of all Spring and Summer flowers may be sown now.

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Clothes and the Man.

ANOTHER experienced traveler has testified to the fact that, as a rule, the amount of clothes worn by native tribes is in inverse proportion to their morality. The following dispatch from New York was recently published in The Times:

"'If American women wore less clothes, they would be more modest. The women of Africa wear very little raiment, and they are the most moral women in the world.'

"This is the novel contention of Arthur George Pomeroy Collen, son of the retired English officer, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Edwin Collen, for forty years a resident of British East Africa. For seven years, Mr. Collen was one of the assistant district officers of the East Africa protectorates, and during that time he made a special study of the women of Africa.

"'Clothes make the savage women shy and coquettish,' Mr. Collen said. 'I have noticed that in the native garb, which consists of a strip of bark or bit of woolen blanket, they are as unconscious of their charms as children.

"'A white shirt waist and a skirt, to which the missionary introduces them, seems to sow the first seeds of vanity. As soon as it is explained to them that they are without sufficient covering, it has the most demoralizing effect upon them. They become vain, flirtatious and conceited when they are invested with apparel.'"

As frequently stated here, clothing is essentially a question, not of morality, but of custom—of habit.

In Turkey, it has been considered until recently—and is still, except among some of the more advanced "new women"—indecent for a woman to expose her face to any man but her husband. Consequently, sometimes, when traveling in the country districts of Turkey, you may see a woman who is working in the fields throw her single garment over her head to hide her face from the passer-by.

In some of the countries of Western Europe they have costumes which we should regard as at least odd. In Altenburg, in Saxony, the women wear plaited skirts, that do not quite reach the knee, while the stockings commence below the knee, something after the style of the Highland kilt. The sight to a stranger is somewhat startling when one of them bends over the basin of a public fountain to fill her pitcher with water. The natives see nothing unusual in this, as it is the custom. In one of the twenty-two Swiss cantons, the national costume of the women—nowadays only worn on holidays and special occasions—is somewhat similar.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century, society women of Western Europe promenaded the fashionable thoroughfares in décolleté costumes that would today cause their speedy arrest.

In Japan, outside of the leading cities, the sexes bathe promiscuously together in the public baths, without any idea of impropriety. If you stop at a country inn, the daughter of the house may embarrass you by coming in to offer assistance in your bathing operations.

In China, on the other hand, where women do not hold a high position, being regarded largely as beasts of burden, it is considered indecent to expose the wrists.

We do not, however, have to go to past ages, or to foreign countries to find ample confirmation of the statement that the question of much or little covering of the body is simply a question of custom, not of morality. For instance, one of our American society girls would be shocked at the idea of appearing at the beach in a costume that she assumes when she goes to the opera, or a ball. On the other hand, she would be horrified at the suggestion of appearing in a ballroom attired in beach costume—unless it was a fancy-dress ball, which, of course, would make all the difference.

Missionaries and their wives and others, living in sections of the Dark Continent and other places where the inhabitants go absolutely nude, soon become accustomed to the lack of clothing, and think no more of a naked man or woman than they do of a naked horse.

No clean-minded person can see anything indecent in a beautiful reproduction of the nude, modestly posed. On the other hand, as we all know, an actress, fully dressed, may be quite indecent. It depends on the intention—the suggestion.

Our people—especially our women folk—seem to have entirely forgotten the Bible story of the origin of clothes—that it was a covering dictated by shame after sin had entered the world. Nowadays, clothing is a source of glory and pride—also of much heartburning, especially among school girls, whose parents are unable to dress them as well as some of their comrades. In Japan the sensible custom has been adopted of a simple uniform for all school children, rich and poor. Why cannot the same idea be introduced in this democratic country?

Worse things than heartburnings come from the love of dress. Statistics show that it is the most prolific cause of prostitution. Unfortunately, the modern church—or at least the fashionable church—sets its seal of approval on extravagant dressing. At least, we seldom hear any criticism on the subject from the pulpit. The day on which our lowly Lord is supposed to have risen from the dead has been transformed into a parade of expensive headgear, some of which the owners—or their husbands—are unable to afford. If any one doubts this, let him make a tour of the churches today.

In the course of an article on the ruin caused by fashionable dress, the late Prof. O. S. Fowler wrote:

"I am plain to declare, what every mind of common intelligence will admit, that if I wished to amass a fortune by the popularity of some fashion, even though it might be pernicious, I would not attempt to introduce it into the ball room or theater, but if I could introduce it among the ton of some D.D.'s church in some populous city, my end would be attained, for then all the other dressingly religious maids and matrons must also have it, both in that church and in all the churches of the land. And if they have it, surely those who do not profess religion must also have it. Besides, who does not know, that unless a woman dresses well at church, she loses caste.

"And I submit to any candid observer of the facts of the case, whether nine-tenths of those women who labor for wages, do not spend nine-tenths of these scanty earnings for something 'decent' (that is fashionable,) with which to appear in church on the Sabbath. Nearly every new coat, new hat, new bonnet, new dress, new fashion, new everything, goes to church first—goes to church mainly. And sometimes the pitiful wages paid to our laboring women do not allow them to get as many 'decent' things as fashion requires, with which to go to meeting on Sunday; and, not having fathers or brothers on whom to rely for 'pin money,' much as they love virtue, much as they abhor moral pollution, they bedeck their persons on the Sabbath with the wages of sin!"

It is not, however, from a moral, but from a hygienic point of view that we would in this article briefly discuss the subject of dress.

To begin with, the covering of the skin from the air and light and sun is unnatural, and therefore harmful. It is true that in some frigid sections of the earth's surface, where nature never intended man to dwell, it is necessary for the body to be covered, also, more or less, in temperate regions, since man, through custom and wrong diet, has become so delicate. Then there are the false dictates of prudery to consider. Nature, however, knows nothing of prudery, nor of custom. Consequently, we have to suffer from thus covering our bodies from the air and light and sun. The skin becomes pallid, the millions of pores no longer perform their functions as they should, the extra work of removing morbid matter from the body is thrown upon the kidneys and bowels, and lungs, so that it is not surprising to note how frequently these organs break down prematurely.

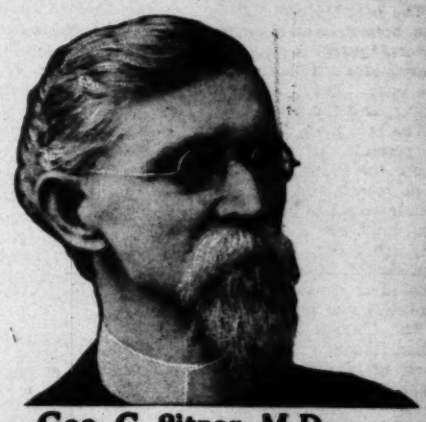
The swaddling of the body in heavy clothing prevents the throwing off of impurities through the skin. They are retained in the clothing, which people, who think they are clean, wear for weeks, and the outer garments for months, or even years, without cleaning. Wherever possible, you should change your under clothes every day, your shirt at least twice a week, and have the clothing thoroughly cleaned at least every two weeks. Did you ever notice what a different feeling comes over you when you put on a new suit of clothes? This is due to the fact that the garment is thoroughly clean. If you could realize the amount of animal impurities from the body that lurk in your outer clothing you would be horrified and disgusted. It has also become demagnetized.

The ill-effect of clothing is most strikingly shown in cases where savages, who were in the habit of going naked, have been induced by misguided missionaries to adopt the white man's costume. Consumption soon claims them for its own.

The method of covering the body adopted both by males and females in the western hemisphere is open to much criticism. It is true that man's twentieth-century costume permits him to move around with facility. It has, however, many drawbacks, from the point of view of health. It is too tight around the middle of the body—not nearly so tight as it was a century ago, but still much too tight, giving rise to sexual irritation, and later to sexual debility. It is also too tight at the throat. Here the women had the best of us, until recently, when they have also adopted a foolishly tight neckwear. The high collars the men wear are not only exceedingly ungraceful, but also unhealthy. The editor of the Care of the Body has for years found it increasingly difficult to purchase a comfortable colored shirt, with collar attached, since the absurd and inartistic style of colored shirts with white collars came into vogue. It is said, by the way, that His Majesty the King of England—who is charged with the invention of this ungainly fashion—was recently seen with one of the old-style shirts at Marienbad, so perhaps we may hope for a return of a sensible style.

Another tight place in the male costume, that does much harm, is in the hat, around the brow. The "stovepipe," while hideous, is really more hygienic than most of the other ordinary headpieces. It is light, and permits more air to gather at the top of the head. Especially is this true if you wear a white "chimney pot" with a ventilator. The constant wearing of tight hats is one of the leading causes of baldness. One reason that women have more hair than men is because they don't cover their heads—or only partially cover them. Jews are more bald than Christians because they cover their heads more.

(CONTINUED ON 477TH PAGE.)



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No matter what your ailment, how serious your case, where your residence may be, or what you may have done before, our treatments succeed after all others have failed, and our Psychic methods reach you anywhere.

Booklets fully explaining personal treatment by THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION, and the Psychic Methods we employ in treating absent patients, SENT FREE TO EVERYBODY. All afflicted people should read these booklets. Send for them now. You will enjoy reading them.

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Deaf or partially deaf people may now make a month's trial of the Stolz Electrophone at home. This personal practical test serves to prove that the device satisfies, with ease, every requirement of a perfect hearing device. Write to or call (if you can) at our Los Angeles office for particulars of this personal test plan, the final selection of the one completely satisfactory hearing aid is made easy and inexpensive for every one.

TESTIMONIALS

December 14, 1908.

Mr. H. H. Gustin, Manager THE STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir—I bought one of your Electrophones after 30 days' trial and I believe it to be the only instrument of its kind constructed upon scientific principles.

Gives me much pleasure in recommending it to those whose hearing is defective and would advise them to give the Electrophone a trial.

It adds new hopes and pleasures to one's life, and I will gladly answer anyone who may wish my opinion on the usefulness of the instrument.

GALEN HUTCHENSON, 216 Ave. 20, South Los Angeles, Cal.

January 25, 1909.

Mr. H. H. Gustin, Manager THE STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir—I have been using the Stolz Electrophone for two months, and am glad to say it has been a great benefit to me. I can hear and enjoy music as well as I ever could, and can hear a sermon when delivered in an ordinary tone of voice, and can also converse with my family.

The terrible head noises which I have suffered with for the past five years are entirely absent when I am using the Electrophone. I could not do without it.

Yours very truly,

TRUMAN W. ROBERTS, Downey, Cal.

STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO., 419 Wright & Callender Bldg., Cor. 4th and Hill Sts. HERBERT H. GUSTIN, Mgr.

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The rooms for patients are bright and sunny, and steam heated. Treatment rooms are sanitary, modern, sunny, warm and equipped with the best and latest Naturopathic Therapeutic agencies. ELECTRIC LIGHT, HOT AIR, VAPOR, ELECTRICITY, SUN, HERBAL, NEEDLE AND SHOWER BATHS.

We give Massage, Swedish Movements, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, (vertebrae adjustment,) Orthopedic Surgery, and all Hydropathic Treatments.

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BOOKS RENTED BOOKS BOUGHT

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 476TH PAGE.)

The best style of hat for a sunny climate is a modified helmet, which permits the air to circulate. For several years there have been in the market hand-woven straw hats from Germany, the crowns of which are open. They are comfortable, but are somewhat heavy, and the pressure on the brow is not removed.

The best plan, however, is to go bareheaded as much as possible. Of late years society women have introduced the sensible fashion of going bareheaded. There is no reason why men should not do likewise. The hair was intended to be the natural covering for the head. If you don't use it for that purpose, it will die out, like any other part of the body. When the sun is bright, you should, however, have some protection for the eyes. The ideal arrangement would be a white green-lined umbrella and no hat.

The Chinese are much ahead of us western people, when it comes to the hygiene of clothes. They cover their extremities warmly, and they wear a number of light garments that permit air to circulate underneath them. On their feet they wear thick cork soles, which are light, and keep the feet warm. Leather is about the worst material that could possibly be chosen for foot covering, being cold in winter and hot in summer. The most comfortable footwear the editor of the Care of the Body has found is a form of knitted gray twine shoes, with leather soles, made in Germany. They are not particularly stylish, but they are exceedingly comfortable, yielding to every motion of the foot, like moccasins. Always wear rubber heels. They tend greatly to relieve the constant jarring of the spine, when you walk on hard surface, as people have to do most of the time in a city. Also wear cork soles.

Here again, however, the best way is to go barefooted, whenever you possibly can. At least let the children run barefoot around the house, and in the yard. It is a fine thing for the circulation, and is one of the best ways in which to relieve headache. Much of the success of the Kneipp cure was due to the simple practice of going barefoot on the grass and in the snow.

Of women's costume it is of little use to write, because the dear creatures—or at least a great majority of them—will continue to wear what they are told to wear by some more or less respectable person in Paris. As to corsets, a woman who persists in wearing tight "stays" should at least be prevented from bringing any children into the world.

High heels are another abomination. Apart from the accidents they frequently cause, they are a prolific cause of eye troubles, and spinal curvature. Also tight shoes. How many women have shapely feet today? Even the Chinese have given up binding the feet.

Another most unwholesome thing about a woman's costume is the great weight that depends from the waist, dragging down important organs of the body, causing misplacements, for which the only remedy of the doctors is, of course, an operation, that leaves the woman a pitiful wreck for the rest of her life.

Coming back to the subject of clothing in general, it should be impressed upon the public that a great majority of people clothe themselves altogether too much, just as they eat far too much. The amount of clothing you wear, like the amount of food you eat, is dictated, not by what is necessary, but by habit. You can get used to any surplus amount of clothing as you can get accustomed to almost any amount of food. Off the southernmost coast of South America, the natives, both men and women, paddle out to a vessel stark naked, in their canoes, while white men shiver under two suits of heavy woolen underwear and pea jackets. We all known the old story of the Indian who stood in the snow, clothed only in a breech clout. When asked if he was not cold, he inquired whether the white man's face was cold, to which, receiving a reply in the negative, he replied: "Uh! Injun all face."

Again, on a cool day you may see delicate women, with little on above the waist but a piece of perforated muslin, while strong men are bundled up in heavy underclothes and overcoats. It is all a question of habit.

Learn to wear less clothes. You will find the tone of your skin improve, and with it will improve your health in general. Never wear woolen under-garments. Wool is a filthy substance, for all garments. It is never clean after it is once washed. The best material for under garments is a ramie linen mesh, next to that ordinary linen mesh, then cotton, or silk. However, as stated, you should gradually learn to dispense with underclothes, and give the air more chance to circulate next to the skin. Cleanliness dictates some clothing on the lower part of the body. For this purpose you may have a lining of muslin, loosely stitched in your trousers, having it taken out and washed once a week.

Above all things, see that you get an occasional air and light bath. It is more valuable than a water bath. Man is not a water animal, even if he is descended from one by way of the apes. He belongs to the land. Ben Franklin was in the habit of sitting naked at his desk for an hour or two every day. In Europe, the air and light bath has had great vogue, for half a century. It is an important feature of all nature-cure establishments, and has of late years been introduced at some such establishments in the United States. Almsot anyone can arrange to take a brief air and light bath daily.

Before closing, a few words should be said in regard to the color of the clothing, a subject that is by no means unimportant. Don't wear dark clothes, whenever you can avoid it. They are unsanitary. With few exceptions it is only the western nations that wear dark-colored clothing. One can but pity those Sisters of Charity—"Sisters of Misery" would be a more appropriate name—who pass along the street, exposed to the fervid rays of a Southern California sun, while bundled up in a mass of gloomy black garments—a most unhealthy costume. Surely, they might be permitted to wear white or light gray robes—at least in a tropical or semi-tropical climate. The monks of at least one order of the Catholic church—the "White Friars"—wear white robes. Here are some interesting remarks on the subject by Dr. J. M. Peebles, of Battle Creek, in his recently published book "Death Defeated:"

"Black is unhealthy, uncomely, and unfit even for funerals. Being dressed in black, so far as the actinic power of sunlight is concerned, is about equivalent to being in a cave. It is not so much the heat as it is the light of the sun that the body requires.

"The English scientist, William Crookes, invented the radiometer, an instrument that rotates under the influence of the sun's rays, and the more intense the light the more rapid the motion. This shows the force there is connected with light; and this force, coming in contact with the body, directly or through light clothes, is literally a tonic.

"One can walk nearly as far again, and with much less fatigue, upon a sunshiny day, dressed in white, than in black. Take two pieces of cloth of the same size and texture, one white and the other black, spread them over the grass and fasten them down; lift them at the end of a month and mark the contrast! Under the white cloth the grass will look green, fresh, and growing; under the black cloth it will be yellow and sickly, if not dead. If black kills the grass, will it promote health in human beings?

"Black or dark clothes should not be worn in sick rooms. It is not generally know that a man wearing dark clothes is more liable to infection from contagious disease than he who wears light-colored garments, because particles which emanate from diseased or decaying bodies are much more readily absorbed by dark than light fabrics. This is easy of proof. Expose a light and dark coat to the fumes of tobacco for five minutes, and it will be found that the dark one smells stronger than the other of tobacco smoke, and it will retain the odor longer."

To this it might be added that it is a good idea in a tropical or semi-tropical country, to wear white outer garments and black underclothes. Orange is the best color for the lining of the hat.

In conclusion, learn to harden the body, and thus make it more resistant to disease. You may escape many ailments by wearing less clothing and exposing your body as much as possible to the air and light. This is the outer hardening. It should be preceded by the inner hardening—by a short fast, followed by the adoption of a strictly frugal dietary, restricting the amount of food eaten to the needs of your body. If you harden your body outwardly, while continuing to overeat, and thus debilitate the body inwardly, you will be constantly developing what are called "colds," which are merely an effort of nature to eliminate morbid matter from the system. On the other hand, if you only eat enough for the bodily needs, and of the right kind of food, thoroughly masticated, it will be impossible for you to "catch cold," even if you sit on the front of an electric car after falling into a lake.

It is a foolish idea to wear protectors on the chest, as the chest is one of the best protected parts of the body. If anything is worn to protect the lungs, it should be on the back. It is much better, however, as stated, to harden the body, so that it can resist variations and extremes of temperature.

The most essential portions of the body to keep warm are the wrists and the feet. Warm feet may be secured by going for a short time every day barefoot and paddling occasionally in cold water, or taking a cold foot bath, with a thorough rub, every night.

There are some forms of exposure that should be condemned. Such, for instance, as exposing the thin paper-shell-like skull of an infant to the torrid sun of Southern California, when its head is covered only with an open lacework cap, an outrageous proceeding that one sees altogether too often in taking one's walks or rides abroad. Nor is it a good thing for children, who are pampered and overfed, and consequently lacking in resistant power, to be permitted to trot around on a cold day with bare legs just because they look "cute" and "fashionable."

* * *

The Water Cure.

WHILE out for a row on the coast of Southern California, a young Philadelphia woman fell into the water. She had been deaf and dumb since childhood, having become so through falling into a lake. When she came out of the ocean, her speech and hearing had been restored to her.

This was a rather drastic combination of hydropathy and suggestion.

* * *

A Soldier on Animal Slaughter.

GEN. NELSON MILES, who was for a time stationed in Los Angeles, is quoted as saying, in an interview:

"I never could quite see why a man wants to shoot elephants, zebra, antelope and other animals willfully. Elephants are so useful to us, you know, for they are put to work at so many different things. Why, shooting an elephant is just like pouring shot into the side of a farm barn. It is really too bad to kill them."

There are quite a number of others who entirely agree with Gen. Miles in his opinion, above expressed.

* * *

The Consent to Carve.

THEY have a new superintendent at the Los Angeles County Hospital—Dr. C. H. Whitman. One of his first orders was that no operation shall be performed in the County Hospital until the patient, or some one qualified to act for the patient, gives consent in writing.

This is a wise and just rule. Some might suppose that it would be unnecessary to issue so manifestly reasonable a rule. Those, however, who have watched the course of events along such lines know that a rule of

CONTINUED ON 478TH PAGE.)

A PAINTED SIGN

At 711 S. Main Street is attracting much attention. It contains the following words from The Times Magazine, February 16, 1908.

"GIVE THE CHINAMAN A CHANCE"

"It was recently mentioned in The Times that Dr. Tom She Bin, one of the best known Chinese physicians in the United States, had been charged with practicing without a license. The doctor is a graduate of one of the leading colleges of medicine in China. He came to this country many years ago. En route plague broke out on the ship. The vessel's physician was unable to cope with it, but it is said that Dr. Tom saved every case. He was retained by the steamship company and served on Oriental lines for several years. He then began to practice among his countrymen in San Francisco, but after the earthquake came to Los Angeles. In view of the fact that a majority of plague cases in San Francisco have proved fatal under the care of white physicians, it might not be a bad idea to get Dr. Bin to go up there and see what he can do."

Dr. Tom She Bin can be seen at the Chinese Tea and Herb Sanitarium, 711 S. Main St. Established 1870.

Treats rheumatism, catarrh, asthma, consumption, appendicitis, kidney, liver and all female troubles and other diseases. Call and investigate. Testimonials and consultation free. Open day and night.

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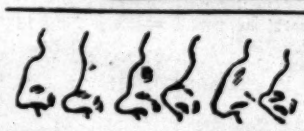

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$1.50 Why suffer with headache or ill-fitting glasses? We fit the best high grade reading (stock) lenses in 10-year gold filled frames complete for $1.50. We fit highest grade astigmatic (ground to order) lenses at specially low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation free. FLEMING, 531 S. Broadway.

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 477TH PAGE.)

this kind is highly necessary. Not long ago a girl was operated upon at the County Hospital against her wishes, and subsequently died. These happenings are all too common, although, as might be expected, no great publicity is given to them.

It is certainly not much to ask that before a person is submitted to an operation, that is often unnecessary, and sometimes dangerous, the consent of the person, or of those in charge of the person, should first be obtained.

• • •

Physicians' Fees.

IT is stated that the physician who attended "Lucky" Baldwin during the month of his last illness, will receive a fee of $50,000. He is quoted as saying that if he got what was properly coming to him he would receive double that amount.

Again, Dr. Shrady tells that the Nawab of Rampur, India, was compelled to pay an English army surgeon $250,000 for three months' treatment of an ordinary attack of gouty rheumatism.

This makes it look as if the doctoring business was a profitable kind of a job—if you only succeed in getting a few wealthy patients. Yet it has been said that the average income of all the physicians in the United States is not over $800 a year.

As frequently suggested here, the entire system of remunerating medical men needs a thorough revision. They should be paid a regular yearly stipend, to keep people well. Then their interests and those of their patients would be identical.

• • •

The Fasting Cure.

A DISPATCH from Berlin recently told of a woman fasting in a public hospital, partly in the hope of curing a chronic headache, and partly for scientific purposes. The dispatch says:

"Eleven days have now passed since she has taken food or drink. She is inclosed in a glass case in the hospital, where she is permanently under medical observation. She is supplied with fresh air by a small motor. One or more doctors are close to her voluntary prison day and night. Mlle. Serval communicates with the outside world by means of a small telephone. Medical men are closely watching her and taking note of the effect of the long abstention from eating on her health. They expect useful scientific observations. Mlle. de Serval's general condition is excellent, and she states that she never felt better in her life."

There is nothing at all remarkable about a fast of eleven days. Many people have abstained entirely from food for six, seven, eight weeks, or even more. If, however, it is true, as stated, that this woman abstained entirely from drink as well as food, that is indeed something unusual.

Fasting for the cure of disease continues to increase in popularity. A young woman of Imperial Valley, San Diego county, recently fasted for forty-six days, as a cure for chronic catarrh, which had caused partial deafness. After six days her desire for food passed away. Her disease appeared to be cured by the thirty-third day, and hearing was restored. The young woman then undertook to eat a meal, but found she did not care for it, and resumed her fast. On the forty-seventh day she was really hungry, and ate two raw eggs. When she began her fast, she weighed 125 pounds. When it closed, her weight was 97 pounds.

Several of her relatives who are ailing will imitate her example.

About the same time, a woman 41 years old, in Vancouver, fasted thirty-seven days to reduce her weight for a serious operation, doing so under the advice of her physician. Her weight was reduced from 254 pounds to 199 pounds. She suffered no inconvenience, and expressed herself after the fast as regretting that she did not continue a few days longer. During the fast, she did all the housework, as usual, cooking for her husband and three sons.

Fasting is an excellent thing, and sometimes it is the only cure for a chronic disease. "Dry diet" is also a good thing, where for a time the liquid is restricted to just enough to satisfy physiological thirst. To abstain entirely from all liquid for such a length of time as this is, however, not only unusual, but unnatural, and might be dangerous. During a fast, a person should drink of soft water just sufficient to satisfy the natural thirst.

• • •

For Severe Burns.

FOLLOWING is from "Life and Health:"

"In case of a severe burn of the hand or foot, nothing gives such quick or complete relief as placing the part in cool water. This gives relief by keeping the air away, and may be used while waiting for another dressing to be applied, or may be continued as long as desired. A young man had fallen into a tank of hot water, scalding both feet and both legs half-way to the knees. His feet were placed in a leg tub full of cool water, and the relief was so great that for over twenty-four hours he would not consent to take them out to have another dressing applied. During a part of this time he slept."

• • •

Respect for the Dead.

A BIG Yorkshireman had come all the way to London to see the British Museum. Unfortunately, it was a day when the museum was closed. The indignant Yorkshireman refused to take no for an answer from the policeman at the gate. "Ain't this public property?" he cried.

"Yes," admitted the policeman; "but," he added, struck by a bright idea, "one of the mummies died on Tuesday, and do you begrudge us one day to bury him in?"

"Oh, excuse me," said the Yorkshireman in a hushed voice. "In that case I won't intrude."—[Universalist Leader.

• • •

Expensive Meat and Vegetarianism.

THE price of flesh foods continues to rise. This is quite natural. They will never be so cheap again as they have been. The free ranges are disappearing, farms will have to be fenced and animals will have to be fed, which will tend to make the price of flesh foods much higher.

This will not be by any means an unmixed evil if it should force more people to realize that they may not only get along well without the use of flesh foods, but that they may have much better health, while saving a lot of money. When the pocket pinches many will begin to think who would not otherwise do so. Here are some significant facts and figures:

The present retail price of sirloin steak is 15 cents a pound, pink beans 3½ cents, oatmeal 4¼ cents. Steak is nearly two-thirds water, while dried beans contain only 12½ per cent. of water, and oatmeal 15 per cent. There is a small amount of waste in the sirloin stake, in the shape of bone and gristle. In beans there is a small percentage of indigestible matter in the hulls, while oatmeal is all nourishment. Consequently, one pound of nourishment in these three foods costs as follows. Steak 60 cents, oatmeal 5 cents, and beans 3¾ cents. In other words, a pound of nourishment in the form of beefsteak costs twelve times as much as a pound of nourishment in the shape of oatmeal, and more than sixteen times as much as when taken in the form of beans. This means quite a considerable difference in the course of the year to a young man with a small salary and a large family of hungry young children, not to speak of the cost of doctors and druggists bills that inevitably follow a regular consumption of flesh foods. Even the unreasonably expensive breakfast foods are much cheaper than meat.

Also, beans and oatmeal contain more nearly all that is necessary to sustain life, while meat is a one-sided food, containing a surplus of protein and no carbohydrates.

Beans should not be made too large a part of the dietary, especially by sedentary people, and it is better to rub them through a colander after boiling for a short time. Also, in order to insure health, you must always eat with these foods, as well as with meat a little fresh green stuff, in the shape of fruit or salads.

Some people seem to believe that meat possesses a peculiar power of nourishment that is not found in other foods. This is due to the fact that is stimulating, and this, again, is due to the fact that it contains impurities that were in the blood of the animal at the time it was killed. As for nourishment, there is, as we have seen, more nourishment in a pound of beans than there is in three pounds of beefsteak. Even the humble potato contains as much nourishment, pound for pound, as beefsteak, although it is, of course, a different kind of nourishment—an excess of carbo-hydrates, as in the meat there is an excess of protein. This, however, may easily be overcome by adding a little buttermilk, as the Irish do, or cheese, making a wholesome, inexpensive meal. You should, however, always bake the potatoes, eating a little of the skin. They are not only more appetizing, but also more nourishing when eaten in this way.

• • •

Dame Nature's 'Pathy.

Dame Nature lends a helping hand
To ev'ry 'pathy in the land;
All kinds of doctors have success,
Whether by science or by guess.
—[Exchange.

• • •

Lemons and Hot Water.

A CORRESPONDENT writes as follows:

"For some months I have been drinking one quart of hot water (sipping it slowly) in the morning, into which I put the juice of one lemon and one-half a grape fruit. Then again about 9 o'clock p.m. I drink one pint of cold water, with the juice of a lemon and one-half of a grape fruit. (1) Do you consider this injurious—too much acid?

(2) Is it a bad combination to take milk or cream along with the juice of lemons or pomelo (grape fruit?) And if so, why?"

Replies:

(1) Yes. Twice too much. Omit the grape fruit or the lemon. Also, it is not a good thing to drink so much hot water regularly. It is debilitating. Cool water is better, as a regular thing. Also, a glassful is better than a pint, and a pint is better than a quart. Don't drink when you are not thirsty any more than you should eat when you are not hungry.

(2) No. A most appetizing and wholesome food beverage may be made by beating up the juice of half a lemon in a glass of sweet milk. This is more wholesome than buttermilk. It should be sipped slowly, not swallowed hastily, because it is not a drink, but a food.

• • •

The Sun Cure.

THE superintendent of a smallpox hospital in St. Louis declares that he has discovered a cure for leprosy, having experimented on a Chinaman who was confined as incurable more than a year ago.

In this case the treatment looks more reasonable than any of the wonderful serums and other "cures" that have been trumpeted in the press from time to time during the past few years, for it is simple. All Nature's cures are simple. A dispatch from St. Louis says:

"The only treatment that is being given the Chinaman is to require him to sit, unclothed, for hours every

(CONTINUED ON 479TH PAGE.)

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Strictly Hand Sewed. Soft and Easy

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We furnish glasses at standard prices if glasses are needed. But if they will not aid your case we so inform you, and

it costs you nothing to find just where you stand.

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The Gem Hair Remedy

The only one guaranteed to cure diseases of the scalp and secures a new growth of hair.

Send in your address and we will mail you our prospectus. GEM HAIR PARLORS,

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Dr. Petter's RUPTU

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Like the gardener wh for the vigorous growth sistent cultivation. "Na induce your vital Nature way, and there is no ot were produced and if w same laws that produc that we are amenable t ment? Look round you. ture that resorts to use promiscuous surgical op ilized man? No, indeed. in our interesting literat or send for it. Consultat cation receives Dr. Petter Address NatureAID, 217 Cal. Home Phone P7102.

We also actually make tru es that hold perfectly or c soothing, no matter how ten you have failed.

A FACE

How women covet a ion and what a satisfac session brings. The lin (deadly enemies of a well-nigh powerless by Montes Creme. Other lightful sensation of refi to a dry, drawn or chap ing and soothing effect application, and most i the growth of down upo massage it is simply id clusive individuality. W failed in their efforts t with a copy of my book Health," sent free on re months' Treatment, 75c,

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For physical regeneration and teach) scientific massa nastic and

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WERTHEIM'S NOW A

for the relief of all Rh pain; also the B. B. Try these great remedi all your pain. Remedies, $2.00 per b and $1.00.

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DOW ANGER REMEDY

CURES AND

to stay eradicat ish, suc marks, losing n far less you do NOT go to the h the knife and you need NO is free whether we treat request. DOW CANCER R Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Cal. St., on Altadena car line.

EYE ST

May be accompanied with PE PARENT eye discomforts. Its some REMOTE part of the syst claim 95 per cent. HEADACHE Read my article on Eye-Strai June 14th, 1908. We fit glasses 340 Bradbury Bldg., City. Hou DR. FRANK LAMB WILL

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Send for Sample NATURAL (Highland Park) Los A Health without money, d

told him. From the moment when she had confessed that there was another, she had realized, with shame, that the other might hear of it, and draw humiliating inferences. Fortunately, her blushes were obscured by the pink light from the shaded lamp. She turned to the lady behind her.

"Mollie, you have heard me speak of Mr. Charters?"

asked, coming a step nearer.

"It is true, I am Hugo Charteris."

"Oh!"

The exclamation was the one sign of weakness she betrayed. It sobbed from her throat; a low wail of anguish, the pitiful cry of a mortally wounded creature. It told him that he had slain something which could never live again; that blythe, joyous faith in her

emphasis, "because she won't forgive herself."

Within half an hour he was on his way to Hernshaw Magna.

Alone, and in the fresh air, he underwent a violent physical reaction. If Joy loved him——

That possibility blotted out Burgess and Angela. He started, hearing a strident laugh, hardly recognisable as

between the conflicting claims of body and soul. Some would seem to be all animal, and, in living like animals, recognizing no law higher than the gratification of appetite, these may be serving some mysterious purpose hidden from finite understanding; others —one recalls one or two shining examples—would seem to be all spirit, so far exalted above their fellows, so

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Dr. Petter's NatureAIDS Cure

RUPTURE Deformities, Falling Womb, Female Weakness, and Every

HUMAN ILL

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Like the gardener who makes every favorable condition for the vigorous growth of all plant life by proper and persistent cultivation, "NatureAID." You thus coax and induce your vital Nature to do the rest and cure, Nature's way, and there is no other. Can't you see that our bodies were produced and if we allow it governed by exactly the same laws that produce and govern all plant life and that we are amenable to exactly the same natural treatment? Look round you. Can you find anything in all Nature that resorts to medication through the stomach and promiscuous surgical operations, excepting perverted civilized man? No, indeed, you can't. However, it is all told in our interesting literature. Tell what ails you and call or send for it. Consultations by mail or by personal application receives Dr. Petter's personal attention free of cost. Address NatureAID, 217 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Cal. Home Phone P7162.

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to stay cured. Also absolutely eradicates any form of skin blemish, such as moles, warts, birth marks, etc., leaving no scar and losing no blood. Our charges are far less than the surgeon's and you do NOT go to the hospital. We do NOT use the knife and you need NO anaesthetic. Consultation is free whether we treat you or not. Booklet on request. DOW CANCER REMEDY CO., 527 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Cal. ½ block north of Villa St., on Altadena car line.

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Health without money, delay or drugs.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 478TH PAGE.)

day in the full glare of the sun. With the exception of one place on his right leg, Mon Wing is said to be practically well, as far as the eruptions are concerned. Most of his skin has resumed its natural state."

There is, of course, nothing new about this. The sun, air and light cure has been widely practiced in German nature-cure establishments for more than half a century, and is beginning to be adopted here. It is good for other things besides leprosy. We know that the sun is the great center of life in this planetary system, although we do not begin fully to realize how much we are indebted to the sun for life and health.

At the same time, this does not remove the cause of leprosy. There is little doubt that the chief cause of leprosy is the lack of certain necessary organic salts in the food. For instance, fish and cocoanuts, widely consumed in countries where leprosy is common, are entirely lacking in iron. Therefore, in order to effect a permanent cure of this, or any other disease, attention must be paid to the diet. Also to cleanliness.

In taking sun baths, it is, of course, advisable, especially in tropical or semi-tropical climates, to protect the head from the direct rays of the sun.

Meantime, let the sun freely into your houses. It will save you doctor's bills.

* * *

The Solar Plexus.

DR. SHELDON LEAVITT, who is running a course of mental healing lectures for a Chicago religious organization, recently told his students that Cupid's darts do not land in the heart, but in the solar plexus—or, to put it plainly, in the stomach. We have often been told that the way to a man's affections lies through the stomach, but no mere man has yet been sufficiently bold to suggest that one of the fair sex might be approached in this manner.

Dr. Leavitt is not altogether a pioneer along this line. The Chinese believe that the seat of the intellect is in the stomach, and admire portly men.

In his lecture, Dr. Leavitt said, as reported in a press dispatch:

"Have you not at times felt a sinking, gone feeling about the solar plexus, particularly so after a disappointment in affection? Such a feeling always is felt in periods of profound depression, and it shows that the solar plexus is an emotional center, if not the actual seat of affection. I might properly term it the great emotional center."

It would not be safe to suppose that every time you feel an "all gone" feeling in the pit of the stomach you are in love. It may be dyspepsia. It is quite likely to be a case of dilation of the stomach, when the flabby walls come together. Or it may be an accumulation of gas that presses on that nerve center.

In the same way the effects of constipation have sometimes been mistaken for love.

All the same, the solar plexus is a highly important center of the nervous system—perhaps quite as important as the heart. Prize fighters discovered that several years ago.

His Useful Zither.

In an interesting article which F. C. Selous contributes to the April Strand Magazine the veteran hunter (who is accompanying Col. Roosevelt as far as Mombasa) relates how, during his early days in South Africa, he frequently obtained the wherewithal to live by playing to the Boers on the zither.

"When traveling through the Transvaal," he says, "my musical talents used to keep me in butter, milk and eggs. When we outspanned near a Boer farm my companion would go ahead and ask the Boer housewife if she was fond of music, because, if so, he had a friend who had an instrument he could play. On her signifying her pleasure at the announcement, I went forward and produced for the family's benefit my repertoire of melodies. My zither attracted great attention, and the old family Bible would usually be brought down and the drawing of David's harp compared with it. Of course, my reward consisted of butter, milk, eggs, and fresh bread—if it was baking day. The older Boers are generally very scrupulous about keeping the Sabbath, and once we came to a farm on Sunday morning. My friend at once tried to open negotiations for an impromptu musical performance in exchange for provisions. But it was only when my companion urged the identity of my zither with Israel's harp that the head of the family would consent to have it brought up to the house. When I had tuned it up he insisted that nothing should be played upon it but hymns. So I played for him the 'Blue Danube' waltz. I allayed his surprise by describing it as a French hymn. He was a good deal puzzled, muttering that it might well be, but that it didn't sound like a hymn. I followed this up with 'Il Bacio,' whereupon the old gentleman sprang up, struck his hand on the table with a mighty crash, and cried: 'Nay, verdommt, dats geen Psaum, dats een yedelpijp!' (No, d——n it, that's no hymn, that's a hornpipe!) This time, assisted by the ladies of the household, I persuaded him that it was an Italian hymn. After that he subsided, and we eventually came away well provided with butter, milk and eggs."

A Dreadful Analogy.

The hypothetical question had just been asked, and the prisoner fell forward in a faint. All was confusion in the courtroom.

"What is the matter with the prisoner?" demanded the judge, hammering his desk madly.

"Nothing. Your Honor," groaned the unhappy man, as he came to. "I was only thinking how long I should have to serve if my sentence was as long as that."—[Harper's Weekly.

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We knit elastic hosiery and abdominal supporters to order from fresh stock. A perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Many of our customers are sent us by physicians. Ask your family physician about us. Lady attendant.

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Electro-Surgical Appliance Co.
402-403 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Heels Ache?

Feels like a stone bruise, think it is rheumatism. Maybe you've tried liniments until you are tired, no relief except staying in bed. Gets bad again soon as you walk, can't imagine what on earth caused it. Let me tell you what it is: The arches of your feet are weak and when you stand they bend down and push the toes forward into the point of the shoe, causing corns, bunions and callouses on the ball, and the heels backward (Jaybird heel,) which results in pressure on nerves under the heel bone. Look at the difference in position of bones in the pictures and judge for yourself. That's why they don't hurt in bed, no pressure on the arch. Come in and let me fit you to a pair of my Flexible Supports, only costs you $2.50 a pair; wear them in any shoe; immediate relief because they do not let the bones drop. Are not stiff or heavy like metal. Solid comfort, no breaking in required. Lasts for years; guaranteed. Fitted by mail. Just mention size of shoe. That's all. Consultation free.

DR. SEATON, Foot Specialist
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Our finger pads and radical cure appliance fit and hold as the finger, while nature heals the break. Every woman should wear our abdominal supporter for female weakness. Lady in attendance. Open till 8 p. m.

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I teach how to get well and stay so, with natural treatment. Proper diet; raw and cooked foods. Weight increased or reduced. Clear the system of fermentation, stomach, intestinal and nervous disorders. Cure insomnia, produce good circulation, correct curvature, weak back, lungs, diaphragm, female disease. Curative mental and physical culture. Special breathing exercises. Electricity, osteopathy, water cure.

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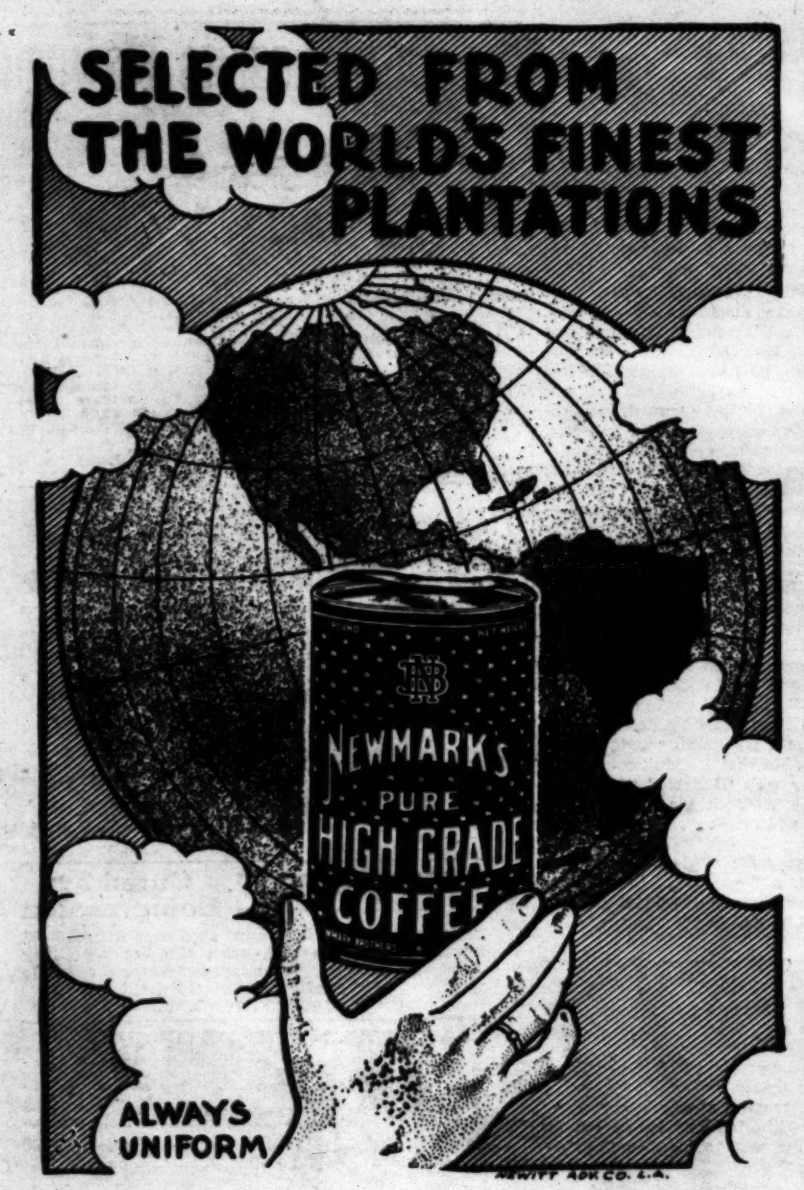

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Fitted with the Marshutz Patent Aurocones, are a boon of comfort and utility. They never displace the focus of your glasses; fit perfectly; do not bind the nose, nor make the ears sore, and are the highest quality glasses obtainable. If satisfied with the lenses of your present glasses, have them fitted with the Aurocones. The extra cost? Oh, fifty cents. A pair of our Aurocones mailed anywhere in the U. S. for 50c, with instructions for your optician to attach them.

"Marshutz' Glasses fit the eyes. Ask your neighbor."

Write us or call here about your eye troubles. Best line of optical goods. Full line of kodaks and supplies.

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This is an assertion warranted by many years of experience with the deaf and partially deaf who have used our patent hearing instruments, the

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The scientific electrical hearing and revitalizing devices. If inconvenient to call at our establishment you may test these wonderful instrumens, in your own home. Booklet and full information sent by mail on request.

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CANCEROL has proved its merits in the treatment of cancer. It is not in an experimental stage. Records of undisputed cures of cancer in nearly every part of the body are contained in Dr. Leach's new 100-page book. This book also tells the cause of cancer and instructs in the care of the patient; tells what to do in case of bleeding, pain, odor, etc. A valuable guide in the treatment of any case. A copy of this valuable book free to those interested. Address, Dr. L. F. Leach, Box 217 Indianapolis, Ind.

Part VII—8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
APRIL 11, 1909.

MONKEY SHINES OF MARSELEEN

I.
HERE MARSEY, TAKE THIS MONEY AND BUY SOME SOUVENIRS FOR EASTER MONDAY MATINEE, HURRY O

II.
TO THE CANDY STORE
I KNOW WHAT CHILDREN LIKE

III.
CANDY EASTER EGGS FOR SALE HERE
YES, GIVE ME A WHOLE BUCKET OF THOSE LOVELY CANDY EASTER EGGS,

IV.
OH, WELL, I REMEMBER GUARANTEED TO HATCH IN THE SUN, AND IF THEY QUESTION YOU TOO MUCH JUST TELL THEM WHAT YOU SAW ME LAY 'EM IN THE BUCKET
OH, FOR THE CIRCUS—
Gettin Eggs for Sale. Yours Roast

V.
EASTER SOUVENIRS FOR THE CHILDREN From FIVE PAWS CIRCUS
OIL
JUST WHAT I WANT, A NICE BOX TO PLAY THEN RIGHT AT THE ENTRANCE TOO

VI.
EASTER SOUVENIRS FOR THE CHILDREN From FIVE PAWS CIRCUS
OIL
BUT FIRST I MUST GET A CLOTH TO SPREAD DOWN,

VII.
EASTER SOUVENIRS FOR THE CHILDREN From FIVE PAWS CIRCUS
OIL
MERCY!!! SOME ONE HAS TAKEN MY CANDY EGGS AND LEFT REAL ONES WHAT WILL I DO?

VIII.
EASTER SOUVENIRS FOR THE CHILDREN From FIVE PAWS CIRCUS
OIL
AN IDEA—
LIKE A FLASH

IX.
EASTER SOUVENIRS FOR THE CHILDREN From FIVE PAWS CIRCUS
OIL
THOSE CHILDREN WILL BE OUT SOON, SO I MUST HURRY AND CARRY OUT—

X.
EASTER SOUVENIRS FOR THE CHILDREN From FIVE PAWS CIRCUS
MY LITTLE SCHEME—

XI.
EASTER SOUVENIRS FOR THE CHILDREN From FIVE PAWS CIRCUS
IF IT WORKS THE DAY

XII.
EASTER SOUVENIRS FOR THE CHILDREN From FIVE PAWS CIRCUS
IS SAVED
WE'LL BE RIGHT OUT
OH, THANK YOU MARSELEEN, I'M SO GLAD THEY ARE ALIVE
YES A CHICK'S LITTLE LIFE IS AS DEAR TO HIM AS OURS IS TO US

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tained a vision of scape, panoramic in extent, stretching on and on till it melted and vanished

perience. The conviction [illegible] with- out, which is so stunning [illegible] its ef-

measurably different had restored to

But is there one of us who, if he were

THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS

1—This Tiny Tad on Easter morn is decked in glad array;
He's off to see the tiny Tot who lives some miles away.

2—He sees a lovely Easter egg all painted bright with spots;
"I'll have to get that thing," says he, as up the hill he trots.

3—But, goodness me! this funny thing is not like other eggs,
For he's a Chimpanzeaster egg, with head and arms and legs.

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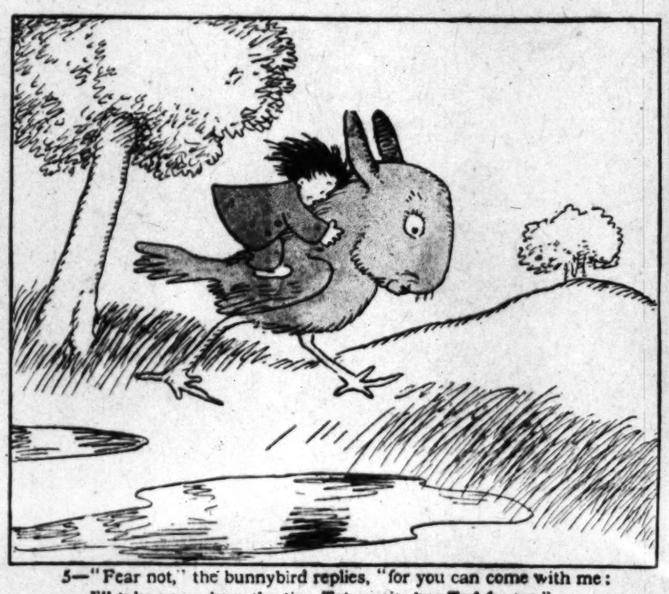
4—He seems to want something to eat, and things look rather bad;
A Rabittern is standing near. "Oh, save me!" cries the Tad.

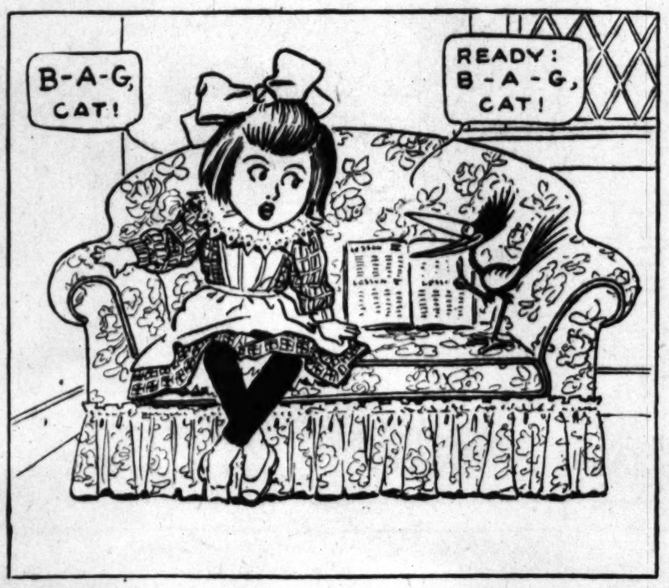


5—"Fear not," the bunnybird replies, "for you can come with me:
I'll take you where the tiny Tot awaits her Tad for tea."

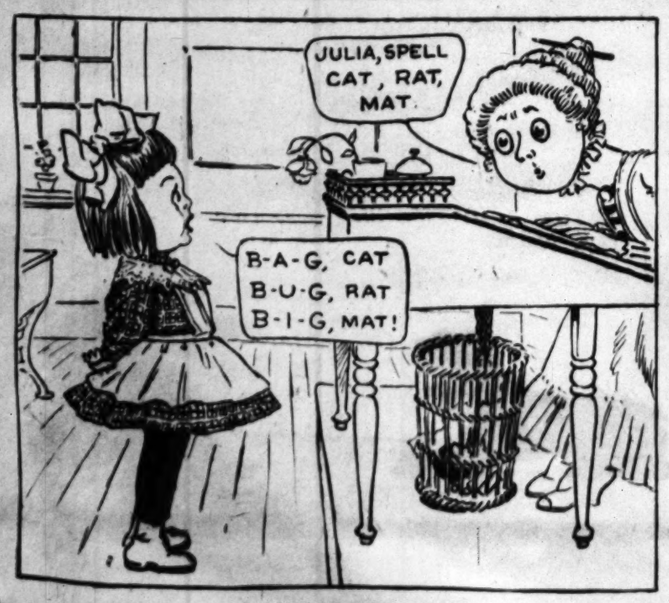
6—"Oh, Tottie," says the Tad that night, "I fear I'm going to dream
Of horrid Chimpanzeatables that wake one with a scream."

The WOO WOO BIRD

Woo! Woo! Woo! Look out for the Woo Woo Bird.
His song is so sweet that you'll think it a treat,
The finest you ever have heard.



Woo! Woo! Woo! Beware of the Woo Woo Bird.
He'll get you in bad, then won't he be glad!
The mischievous Woo Woo Bird.



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BUSTER BROWN ON HIS WAY

TIGE, THEY'RE NOT A SPORTY CROWD ON THIS SHIP.

IT'S UP TO US TO MAKE THE FUN

DON'T THROW IT AWAY

DON'T WASTE IT

LIMBURGER!!! TWO YEARS OLD!!

TAKE NOTICE, TIGE, WE CONCEAL THE LIMBURG INSIDE THE NOSEGAY

THERE WILL BE FUN ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT

LIKE TO SMELL MY BOOKAY, UNCLE?

YES

DOCTOR!!

WOT HO, ME HEARTY

WHY, IT'S BILL THE BOSUN

HULLO, BILL

HO-HO

EVER GET SEASICK, BILL?

HE-HE

WITH PLEASURE

TAKE A SNIFF AT THIS.

SHIVER MY TIMBERS!!

I'M FEELING BAD MYSELF

ME TOO

RESOLVED

THAT THAT SMALL PIECE OF CHEESE MADE A BIG STIR HERE, AND IT IS NOW GIVING THE FISHES SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT. THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO MAKE A GREAT NOISE AND COMPEL ATTENTION, YET THEIR LIVES ARE WORSE THAN USELESS, AND EVERYBODY IS RELIEVED WHEN THEY GO OUT AT LAST. LET US MAKE OURSELVES USEFUL TO OTHERS. HAPPINESS LIES IN THIS, FOR THE WORLD THROWS ASIDE ITS USELESS MEN AND USELESS THINGS.

BUSTER BROWN

(EN ROUTE)

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SHIRTWAISTS that FASTEN in FRONT

To Introduce the Pleated Frill.

Tailored Shirts with a Touch of Color.

The Edges Embroidered in Square Design.

A Very Little Trimming on the Box Pleat.

THERE seems every reason to believe in the promised revival of the plain shirt and the blouse. They meet us at every turn, in white and in some dainty color effect and in varied materials. There are just as many that fasten conveniently down the front as there are blouses that close at the back.

The varying methods of treatment are interesting. We have every sort of front decoration, from the very little trimming on the box pleat of a simple business shirt of linen to the designs introducing the pleated frill in abundance. One shirt of delicate lavender-dotted batiste shows this plisse used on both sides of the middle front and as a cuff, a neck ruff and to complete the jabot. It is edged with barred batiste in lavender and white, which is stitched on as a facing or binding before the marvelous little pleats are laid in. The ironing of the pleat is another story. It is most successfully done by the French.

On the tucked handkerchief-linen blouse the edges of all the pleats are embroidered in a square design—walls-of-troy—which borders also the turned-over collar and cuffs. Black embroidery in mercerized cotton decorates the box pleat, collar and cuffs of a white twilled linen. This black embroidery may be added to almost any white shirtwaist, either for mourning or for the sharp contrast which is so attractive with a scarlet tie.

The note of color—all that is demanded in the so-called "colored" shirt or blouse of the season—is gained in various ways. We have the tailored model made of fine madras striped with blue—one of the snappy fashions a little difficult to accomplish when brother's shirtmaker refuses to sell a short length of his double-fold madras in this particular stripe. Then, too, we introduce the freshest greens in hand embroidery on the box pleat, side pleats and stock of a fine linen tailored shirt. The attractive shirtwaist of cross-barred linen is fastened with crocheted ball buttons that appear again as a decoration and as a fringe on the jabot. The small shoulder yoke shaped like a broad strap is well received this year, and happily so, for it is one of the most attractive ways of joining front and back when the plain shoulder is not becoming. Irish insertion in lattice pattern is the reliable and exquisite finish of this unusually pretty blouse.

The fastening of the shirtwaist is accomplished in many ways. We have the button that fastens quite openly and aboveboard in the very center of the front box pleat. It is the one perfectly satisfactory way for the busy woman. The fly-piece, or concealed fastening, is necessary under the decorated box pleat. Buttons are sometimes placed slightly to the one side and fastened with embroidered loops instead of buttonholes. Whether they fasten in startlingly new ways or in some tried and true way, the shirtwaist is a welcome guest, and we shall invite it to remain indefinitely.

The front-fastening shirtwaist will accommodate every variety of collar and tie, while the blouse that closes at the back necessitates either a stock hooked at the back or a low-cut Dutch neck.

The high turned-down collar is still popular, and is made on the usual lines. There is a modified turndown that is a very little lower in the middle front and made with more pointed ends.

To wear with the front-fastening shirt there is also the broad laydown, or Puritan collar. This last needs, in reality, the windsor tie, while the other collars may be used with tie or jabot.

All of the fancy linen plisses or rabats look well with a boned stock, which is entirely permissible with a front-fastening shirt.

An Attractive Model with Crocheted Buttons and Shoulder Yoke.

Black Embroidery on a White Blouse.

SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES

By MARION HARLAND

HOW TO ENTERTAIN THE GIFT OF FLOWERS

"Flowers for the invalid"

"The tasteful gift."

"A beauty rosebud to surprise grandma."

"Brought by the darling on her way from school"

"Flowers! fresh flowers!"

THE title was laid before me for my choice or rejection.

"How to Entertain Gifts of Flowers." And, as if whispered by my ear, a bit of rhyme I learned in "merry, merry May" of my own

s is the old belief,
at, midst your sweets and midst your bloom,
's a soul in every leaf.'

e "entertainment" of souls symbol- by what another poet tells us are—

s that in the earth's firmament do shine,—

hen, a dignified and a lovely duty.
decided forthwith to let that line d as it was written.

there another reader of this page, I der, who ever studied the Flora's lonaries that were in our fore- hers' and maiden great-aunts' libra- and consulted more frequently than turned the leaves of Johnson and ker's Lexicon of the English Lan- ge? I have not seen a copy of ora's Dictionary" in fifty years. Or nother bethumbed manual, compiled, y memory does not play me false, Frances Osgood. It bore the flour- ng title of "Flowers of Poetry and try of Flowers." An admirer of the ular cousin for whom I was named e it to me on my twelfth birthday. she and I used to con the flowery es together. That the language of ers therein expounded differed m, and at times seriously, from the horized and more business-like work ave twice mentioned, sometimes gave to laughable "happenings." Will modern girl reader be patient with telling of one of these?

oth volumes were in use in a quaint homestead "away down South in ie," where a gay house party was embled for a week in July.

here was the usual number of al- ed and suspected lovers, and so much ding and being wooed going forward t I, though a child, could not err in understanding of the signs thereof. e determined suitor of a daughter of house put his fate to the test in the ite, high noon of a summer's day, ching his Dulcinea at the piano in the ded drawing room, and proceeding, then and there, to enter ardently upon an exposition of the business that had drawn him thither. He was in the full flood of protestation when the rest of the party, unwitting of the imminence of the crisis, fluttered into the room from verandas and lawn, seeking coolness and shadow and declaiming against the fervent heat of the outer world.

The luckless swain had not another opportunity to press the unfinished suit for the rest of the day, seek it though he did with assiduity that awakened the suspicions of the initiated. His guardian angel was assuredly off guard that season, for he was so far left to himself as to bring a bunch of sweet peas from the garden late that afternoon and present it to his Amaryllis as she sat on the porch surrounded by a circle of mischief-loving lookers-on. A stifled laugh rippled through the party, swelling into a burst of merriment as the girl looked up from the offering, her cheeks scarlet and her eyes flashing indignant amazement upon the poor blunderer. For everybody there except himself knew the definition set over against "sweet pea" in Flora's Dictionary:

"An appointed time and half disclosure!"

As the discomfited donor explained to a friend who afterward took him to task for the awful faux pas—he had consulted a floral calendar (I think it was my "Poetry of Flowers") that gave the sweet pea quite another language.

"It was, 'Your qualities surpass your charms,'" stammered the worsted wooer to his confidante. "But nothing will convince her that I didn't intend to tell the other story!"

STREET FLOWERS

The moral of the true anecdote was more apparent in that day than now. Floral lexicons have gone so far back out of fashion that young people under 30 who condescend to read this talk now hear of them for the first time. Yet Bulwer-Lytton had not then written:

Who that has loved knows not the tender tale
Which flowers reveal when lips are coy to tell?

A couplet which, by the way, would have lashed the mortification of our awkward swain of Lang Syne to madness.

I heard a gallant of this generation say the other day that "flowers are such a safe offering, don't you know? They express appreciation of a woman's charms and admiration and all that, of course, but they are too perishable to be used as 'Exhibit A' or 'Exhibit B' in case of complications."

The idea crossed my mind that the florist of today may be in collusion with the up-to-date man about town in hastening the effacement of "exhibits." The arrangement of the "set bouquet" affected by a fast set of pleasure-makers is sheer barbarity. The attenuated wires wound about the stems check the circulation of the tender blossoms as truly as a tourniquet arrests the flow of blood in your limb or mine. When taken apart, the manufactured bouquet betrays other cruelties and shams. Rosebuds with but an inch or two of stem are lashed with the thin wire to sticks that simulate stalks, and the apparent freshness of flower and leaf is induced by some such process as horse dealers resort to to freshen up and inspirit the wretched hacks they would sell. It is an unexplained mystery of iniquity to the buyer that the flowers he selects at 5 o'clock P. M., all glowing and crisp as with the dew of the morning, are limp and miserable within half an hour after he has passed them over to Camilla or Sylvia at 6. If they hold their freshness until she can pin them on her bodice as the finishing touch to her evening toilette, he is lucky.

The evanescence of the bloom of "street bouquets" is too notorious to need more than a word here. Yet we have the boy whose shrill cry of "Flowers! fresh flowers!" at the top of the subway steps or the foot of the "L" stairs imposes upon none except the very young and the very ambitious and penurious.

To attempt "entertainment" of street flowers, by whomsoever presented, is a pitiable farce. When they are brought to me by the darling who, on her way from school, is betrayed into expending 10 cents of her weekly allowance in the purchase of mignonette or a "Beauty" rosebud "to surprise grandmamma," I go through the form of cutting the wicked wire, and clipping the ends of the stems in the forlorn hope of coaxing back some semblance of life and bloom. When the doomed blooms are the gift of a misguided adult, I get them out of sight with merciful speed, by the time his back is turned.

Nobody, nowadays, makes up or presents a "mixed bouquet," such as was esteemed en regle less than thirty years ago. I read but yesterday in a novel the description of such a love gift: "The heart of the collection was a single Cape jessamine. This was surrounded by moss-rosebuds, and these by modest mignonette. A fringe of stephanotis inclosed the fragrant beauties." Nobody laughed at the picture when the book was published. It would be reckoned a monstrosity today.

BRIGHT FLOWERS

To our modern flower-lover there is but one way whereby the gift of the fragile and eloquent treasures may be offered with a fair hope that judicious "entertainment" may protract their period of loveliness, therefore their ministry of the beautiful. Long-stemmed and fresh, they are laid upon waxed paper that will prevent evaporation of the vital essence—or sap—which is the life, and inclosed in a box with a close cover. Thus conveyed to friend, lover or invalid, they hold color and crispness. If we would keep them yet longer that they may grace some special "occasion," we fit on the cover without disturbing the contents of the box and put them away in a dark, cool place, to await the moment of display. Before arranging them in a vase or bowl of water, clip the ends of the stems to encourage capillary attraction. Water is not sap, but it will lengthen plant life. A bit of charcoal in the bottom of the vase is a sanitary measure. Also, the admixture of a teaspoonful of ammonia in a pint of water. Clip the stems daily while the flowers last.

I have spoken of the always welcome gift of flowers to the invalid. One word of caution here may not be amiss. Never send flowers that are altogether white to the sickroom. Your florist ought to indorse this admonition, backing it up by incidents from his experience of the whims and fancies of this or that customer. The aversion to the receipt of a box of purely white flowers when one is laid upon a bed of languishing from which he may never arise may be absurd. Respect the fantasy. White flowers are for the casket and the tomb. The association in the distempered fancy of the patient may do actual harm.

One can hardly send a prettier and more tasteful gift at this season than a pot of Easter lilies. With intelligent care ("entertainment"?) they may last for several weeks. Keep them in a moderately warm room, apart from furnace heat and gas fumes; water them daily and give them all the sun you can secure for them. Under these influences the youngest buds will expand into symmetrical bloom. Cut off the dead flowers as they fade and darken into decay.

Marion Harland

Family Meals For a Week

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, farina and cream, liver and bacon, salty buns, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold pressed beef, cress and cream cheese sandwiches, Saratoga chips, pulled bread, ginger snaps and chocolate.

DINNER.

Macaroni soup with Parmesan cheese, roast ducks, green peas, mashed apple sauce, lettuce with drawn butter, lemon meringue pie, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST.

Baked apples and cereal with cream, bacon, boiled eggs, rolls (heated), toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Mince of liver and bacon (a left-over), baked sweet potatoes, brown bread (steamed), lettuce salad, crackers and cheese, canned pears and cake, tea.

DINNER.

Giblet soup (a left-over), salmi of duck (a left-over), mashed turnips, soufflé of green peas (a left-over), cream puffs, black coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Pineapples, cut up; hominy and cream, bacon and green sweet peppers, white and brown bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Tomatoes and eggs, scrambled; fried hominy (a left-over), baked potatoes, wine jelly and cake, tea.

DINNER.

Potato soup, beef's heart, a la jardiniere, onions, macaroni with cheese, caramel custard, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, fried apple rice muffins, honey, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Creamed eggs, macaroni warmed over, potatoes boiled au naturel, rice pudding, tea.

DINNER.

Split pea soup, veal chops with spinach, young beets, string beans, jam pancakes, black coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST.

Apple sauce, cereal and cream, bacon and eggs, waffles, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Ragout of beef's heart and vegetables (a left-over), graham bread toast, grape-fruit and celery salad, crackers and cheese, cornstarch blanc mange and cake, tea.

DINNER.

Yesterday's soup with croutons, corned beef with horseradish sauce, mashed turnips, browned sweet potatoes, fig pudding, black coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST.

Dates cooked with rice, eaten with cream; fried scallops, corn bread toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Baked welsh rarebit, thin brown bread and butter, hot shortcake, apple and butter, lobster salad, crackers and cheese, jumbles and tea.

DINNER.

Cream of lettuce soup, fillets of halibut, fried; mashed potatoes, stewed celery, tapioca cream pudding with raisins, black coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, poached eggs on toast, cold biscuits, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold corned beef (a left-over), potato croquettes (a left-over), radishes, crackers and cheese, hot gingerbread and cocoa.

DINNER.

Bean soup (based upon liquor in which beef was boiled), vol-au-vent of lobster (left-over), green peas, whipped potatoes, tapioca, French custard with fruit, peaches, black coffee.

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

THE following recipe is sent in response to the request of "A. B." (Peoria, Ill.) for a recipe for

"Divinity Candy."

Put a quarter of a pound of sugar (granulated) into a saucepan, pour in enough water to cover it—barely—and cook until it forms a soft ball when dropped into cold water—about the consistency of frosting. Put into another saucepan one and a half pints of granulated sugar, half a pint of "kabo" syrup and a little water. Cook until it cracks into brittleness when dropped into cold water. Beat the whites of three eggs very stiff, and to these the first-named mixture, and, when well incorporated, the second. Season with vanilla. Put into the whole mixture a heaping pint of English walnut meats—then beat! beat!! and BEAT!!! until you can beat no more. The candy should be now ready to lay upon greased plates. Cut into blocks.

You will find it delicious.

Mrs. S. H. B. (Philadelphia).

Thank you for the recipe and for the merry vein in which it is penned. We are still lacking the other formula called for in the communication from A. B., to wit, "Heavenly Hash." They should belong to the same family.

A Few Hints

I should like to "butt in" with a few hints to the housemother. I am not an experienced "hashfrau," but a young one who is always looking for the easiest way of doing things. Not that I dislike housework, but I don't like drudgery, and we I try to make housework pleasant.

Now for the "hints":

"As you say—" If grape jelly won't form, let it stand uncovered in the sun for a few days.

I put up gallons every year out of my own garden. Last summer I had 150 quarts of peaches, thirty quarts of rhubarb and the same of tomatoes and beans. I had also strawberries, red and black currant jelly—all from my garden.

2. For a layer cake: Beat together two tablespoonfuls of lard (or butter), two cups of sugar and two eggs. Stir this mixture for two minutes and leave it for half an hour while you do your dusting. In this way the sugar is dissolved without the tiresome stirring and your time is spent to better advantage. Then add: two cupfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder and enough milk to make a thin batter. If less milk is used it will make a good loaf cake.

3. One reason why cake falls is that the sugar is not dissolved. Another is because too much butter is used.

4. After greasing the cake tins, powder them with flour, and the cakes will come out whole.

5. Use dissolved borax instead of bluing in your rinsing water.

6. In a large family it is well to save time and labor by folding sheets and towels as soon as they are dry and running them through the wringer.

7. In scrubbing the kitchen, use hot water and a little kerosene. The secret of a nice, clean floor lies in changing the water often.

8. A bicycle pump is good for cleaning tufted furniture.

9. Use dampened newspaper for polishing nickel stove trimmings, rubbing vigorously.

10. Woolen blankets are best washed in warm soapsuds, rinsed in warm water and hung to dry on a warm, windy day.

11. I have never seen spinach cooked in this way except in my kitchen, but it is very nice:

Boil the spinach tender in water slightly salted. Drain, and press out the juice into a saucepan. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter for a peck of spinach, and when it hisses stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour. Stir until it is of a golden brown, and thin with the reserved juice to the consistency of cream, stirring to smoothness. Add a third of a teaspoonful of sugar and take from the fire. When it has cooled somewhat, beat in two eggs and grate in a little nutmeg.

Pour this sauce over the spinach (which should have been kept hot). There will be no spinach left in the dish when dinner is over.

I think you can get me a formula for making a hektograph.

The rest of our generous member's letter is laid away among papers labeled "For summer use," pertaining, as it does, to the fruit season. I have it in my mind to try her spinach recipe in my own kitchen. Spinach, as I have said before, is aptly named by a shrewd writer upon dietetics "the broom of the human system." It is especially healthful in the spring, making way gently with accumulated bile and other remnants of the mischief wrought by winter, sharp changes from heat to cold, much flesh food and lack of exercise in the open air. The excellent vegetable should appear upon every table at least twice a week, and be eaten freely during the early spring months.

About Leeks

Seeing an article on the subject of leeks, let me say that I lived in Chicago seventeen years, and was in the grocery business at that, without ever seeing a leek. I think if you handled the leaf of a leek once you would never care to touch one again. They are as much worse than garlic in odor as garlic is worse than onion. You can't wash out the smell. And then leeks die with cultivation. If you buy those that look like onions with a green stalk, they are nothing but old onions just starting to grow.

2. Do you know that to use just plain white soap with gasoline will spoil the material it is used upon? It will turn white silk yellow and take the color out of other goods. I can make a nice white soap, but it is not fit to wash white goods in, with or without gasoline.

D. P. (Appleton, Wis.)

I am sorry to seem to differ diametrically with an esteemed correspondent, but facts, as they have come to me, are stubborn, and I cannot get over them. As, for instance, that I yearly cultivate leeks in my country garden and find them the mildest-mannered of the onion family. Furthermore, that I have bought them all winter long, about once a week, in the city market, and that they are a favorite green vegetable in my family. They are small white tubers with long green blades rising from them, which are cut down a few inches in preparing the leeks for cooking.

We boil them—the shortened blades and all—in salted water, and when they are tender, drain and serve with white sauce poured over them. They are sweet, and taste almost as much like young asparagus as like young onions. They are, evidently, quite another vegetable from the malodorous tuber you describe.

I suspect that inquiry in the Chicago market now would confirm my statement. I consider the leek such a toothsome and nutritious addition to the family bill-of-fare that I am the more anxious to soften your judgment of it.

2. I have had occasion before this to warn housewives against the use of soap in washing white silk. I never combine anything with gasoline in cleansing fine fabrics.

Thanks are due to you and to five other members for recipes for French uncooked candy. Having already published the same in substance several times, we have not space for more of the same kind.

Saving Worn Doilies

My fringed doilies began to look shabby because the fringe was partly worn away, and yet the body of the damask was perfectly good. I cut off the fringe and hemmed the doilies neatly (even the round and oval) and sewed on fine torchon lace, being careful not to "full" it in the least. They have been much admired and have been in use for two years since they were thus renewed. Had I not done it I should have been obliged to throw them away.

Try cutting up pineapple and mixing it with pie plant, either for immediate use or to can for the winter. The combination is fine.

Cut pineapple, without taking off the outer skin, into pieces a finger in length; pour boiling water over it and let it stand five minutes. Do this twice. It removes the sharp acid taste. Then put into a double boiler—porcelain-lined—without the addition of water. Add half as much sugar as is usually put into stewed pie plant and cook tender. Serve as an accompaniment to a meat course. The pieces retain their shape and have not the sticky quality common to preserved rhubarb. Each piece may be lifted out separately.

Mrs. G. B. (St. Charles, Ill.).

I account myself happy in being able to lay before my readers the foregoing extracts from an admirable series of "helps" donated by a member I am proud to enroll as a contributor. Other things as good, if not better, from the same pen, will follow in due season. I have not room for more in this issue.

Apropos of her suggestion respecting worn fringes, I may add that more than one handsome fringed tablecloth in my own stock was thus rehabilitated when fringes went out of fashion. A heat hem restored it to favor, and no one was the wiser for the temporary banishment.

"Demoralized" Potatoes

I tried the recipe for "Pommes de terre soufflee" that appeared in the Exchange a few weeks ago. I thought that I obeyed directions implicitly, but the potatoes failed to "etherealize." My husband will have it that they were "demoralized" instead. I suppose it was because I sliced the potatoes across the grain. However, I have not given up trying.

Can you make room for an

Eggless Cake Recipe.

I warrant it good.

One cup of sour milk; one cup of granulated sugar; one cup of raisins; half a cup of butter; two and a half cups of flour (sifted); one level teaspoonful of soda; a half teaspoonful each of cloves and cinnamon and a little vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar; add raisins and spice; dissolve the soda in the sour milk, and beat in next; lastly, the flour and vanilla.

A Swedish friend gave me the recipe for

Fruit Pinwheels.

Mix together and rub through a sieve one pint of flour, one tablespoonful of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of salt; two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Rub into this mixture two liberal tablespoonfuls of butter, wet all with a scant half-pint of milk. Sprinkle your pastry board with flour, and putting the dough upon it, roll out into a large square about an inch thick. Spread upon this a heaping tablespoonful of half-melted butter, and one each of sugar and of dried and cleaned currants; grate nutmeg or cinnamon over all; roll as you would a jelly roll or a "valise pudding"; cut into slices three-quarters of an inch thick with a sharp knife, and arrange in a well-buttered baking pan. Do not let the slices touch one another. Bake about twelve minutes in a very quick oven.

Can you tell me how to make buttered toast soft and not brittle?

And how to cure the bulbs that have bloomed in water?

M. R. B. (East Saginaw, Mich.).

1. To begin with your ill-success with the potatoes: Did you drain and cool them as directed? We have tried the recipe most satisfactorily since the publication in the Exchange, cutting the potatoes crosswise. I do not know that this is essential to the puffiness, but try it next time.

2. Toast very quickly and butter immediately. Then keep in a covered dish until it is served, which should be promptly. Soggy and chilled toast is "tolerable and not to be endured!"

Your "pinwheels" are spandy-new to me. I wish you would tell us if they are to be eaten hot or cold. And if hot—after the manner of a roly-poly—are they served with or without a sauce?

Your letter is delightful throughout. Will you not favor us again?

of the patient may do actual harm.

One can hardly send a prettier and more tasteful gift at this season than a pot of Easter lilies. With intelligent care ("entertainment"?) they may last for several weeks. Keep them in a moderately warm room, apart from furnace heat and gas fumes; water them daily and give them all the sun you can secure for them. Under these influences the youngest buds will expand into symmetrical bloom. Cut off the dead flowers as they fade and darken into decay.

Marion Harland

Family Meals For a Week

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, farina and cream, liver and bacon, salty buns, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold spiced beef, cress and cream cheese sandwiches, olives, pulled bread, ginger snaps and chocolate.

DINNER.

Mock-real soup with Parmesan cheese, roast chicken, string peas, apple sauce, lettuce with brown butter, lemon meringue pie, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST.

Baked apples and cereal with cream, bacon, boiled eggs rolls (heated), toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Mince of liver and bacon (a left-over), baked potatoes, brown bread (steamed), lettuce salad, crackers and cheese, canned pears and cake, tea.

DINNER.

Ginger pump (a left-over), salmi of duck (a left-over), mashed turnips, sautée of green peas (a left-over), cream puffs, black coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Pineapples, cut up; hominy and cream, baked and fried sweet peppers, white and brown bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Tomatoes and eggs, scrambled; fried bologna (a left-over), baked potatoes, wine jelly and cake, tea.

DINNER.

Potato soup, beef's heart, a la jardiniere; calomel, macaroni with cheese, caramel custard, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, fried smelts, rice muffins, honey, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Creamed eggs, macaroni warmed over, potatoes boiled au naturel, fried pudding, tea.

DINNER.

Split pea soup, veal chops with spinach, young beets, string beans, jam pancakes, black coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST.

Apple sauce, cereal and cream, bacon and eggs, waffles, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Ragout of beef's heart and vegetables (a left-over), graham bread toast, grapefruit and celery salad, crackers and cheese, cornstarch blanc mange and cake, tea.

DINNER.

Yesterday's soup with croutons, corned beef with horseradish sauce, mashed turnips, browned sweet potatoes, fig pudding, black coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST.

Dates cooked with rice, eaten with cream, fried scallops, corn bread toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Baked welsh rarebit, thin brown bread and butter, hot shortcake, split and buttered, lobster salad, crackers and cheese, jumbles and tea.

DINNER.

Cream of lettuce soup, fillets of halibut, fried, mashed potatoes, stewed celery in cream, meat pudding with raisins, black coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, poached eggs on toast, quick biscuits, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold corned beef (a left-over), potato croquettes (a left-over), radishes, crackers and cheese, hot gingerbread and cocoa.

DINNER.

Bean soup (based upon liquor in which beef was boiled), vol-au-vent of halibut (a left-over), green peas, whipped potatoes, tapioca, French custard with preserved peaches, black coffee.

POLLY EVANS' STORY PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

(Copyright, 1909, by The North American Company.)

Charlie's Undeserved Reward

"HASTENED TO FARMER WARNER WITH HIS PRIZE"

"MOM says this Easter I kin have two dozen eggs to color," observed Lee Heston.

Charlie Mitchell stirred uneasily on his fence-rail perch. He didn't relish the thought of being outrivaled by Lee. But, after pausing to remove several objectionable splinters from the seat of his trousers, he was forced to make doleful response:

"Don't think I can have any. Last year, you 'member, I used George fer a target an' fired all my eggs at him. It was loads o' fun, 'cause most of 'em hadn't been boiled and they squashed all over 'im when they hit; but George went an' tattled an' ma said she'd never give me any eggs again."

"I'm sorry," murmured Lee. Charlie, however, was sure that he detected a false note of sympathy in his friend's voice. He knew that Lee really was glorying over the anticipated triumph. And when Lee dropped from the rail and continued on his way to the grocery store, where Mrs. Heston had dispatched him an hour before, Charlie remained, kicking the rail vengefully.

"If there's any way to beat that stuck-up Lee Heston, I'm goin' to find it," muttered the lad, determinedly.

Several minutes were spent in deep thought. Then Charlie's face brightened. He leaped to the ground and ran swiftly down the road.

After he had hurriedly traveled about half a mile, the boy proceeded more cautiously. Now he was opposite Farmer Warner's orchard, adjoining which was a chicken yard inclosed by a fence of stout wire netting. He halted and began to gather stones and firm clods of earth.

When he had assured himself that the coast was in sight, he launched a volley of missiles into the chicken yard. The fowls squawked and ran about, flapping their wings excitedly. And, as Charlie expended more of his ammunition, several of the terror-stricken birds rose in the air with a great effort, cleared the fence, and scurried into the road.

Now, it is no easy matter to capture a chicken. But Charlie was as active as any boy could be. After a smart chase, marked by brilliant dashes and counter dashes, he had the first unwilling fowl in his grasp. He hastened to Farmer Warner with his prize.

The farmer was much surprised that his chickens should have escaped from their yard. Grateful, too, was he when Charlie offered to bring back the rest of the erring fowls.

Finally Charles reported that he had recaptured all of the chickens and had returned them to the chicken yard. Farmer Warner looked reflectively at the red, perspiring face of the boy.

"You deserve some nice reward for your hard work, sonny," drawled he. "Let me see. There's no fruit in the orchard or you'd be welcome to help yourself there. I reckon that boys are most too impatient to wait for fruit to grow."

He scratched his head perplexedly. Then, not finding an answer to his own question, he turned to the boy, asking:

"What can you think of, sonny?"

"Well, sir, I don't want to be paid for helpin' you," said the boy with becoming modesty, "but—"

"Yes?" encouraged the farmer, as Charlie hesitated.

Whereupon the youth lowered his eyes to the ground as he innocently continued: "If you SHOULD happen to have a couple of eggs you don't want, sir, they'd be mighty handy for me on Easter."

The man's eyes twinkled. "To be sure; to be sure; I should have remembered. "You seem an honest boy and you've done me a good service. Run around to the dairy and take what you need."

The farmer smiled broadly at the lad's exclamation of joy and at the haste with which Charlie sped toward the dairy.

And Charlie "helped himself." In fact, he stowed away so many eggs about his person that he has avoided Farmer Warner ever since. The farmer was generous, but Charlie was aware that he had overstepped the bounds of liberality.

However, his conscience didn't trouble him as much as it should have done. It was impossible not to feel big and proud when Lee, instead of being able to "crow" over him, was very much humiliated.

"Indeed," Charlie disdainfully said afterward, "he wasn't in it with me."

EVERY Eastertide there is a special celebration for the boys and girls of Washington. Then a happy throng, numbering thousands, passes into the White House grounds to engage in the annual egg-rolling contest.

Grown folk are permitted within the grounds, too, but they come merely to watch the children and to catch some of the children's smiles and laughter. It is really the children's holiday.

And the lads and lasses appear, togged in their very best clothes, to roll gaily colored eggs down the hill at the rear of the White House. Joyful, indeed, are they whose eggs make the longest journeys down the grassy slopes.

Rich and poor children alike make merry on this day. The band plays inspiring tunes. Sometimes the President comes out to watch the gathering of little people and the vast crowd of grown-up spectators. And every one is happy.

A Pair of Surprises

AT THE same time that Arabelle and her brother, Philippe, were purchasing six cream tarts and a dozen flaky puffs, Flore and Remi were awaiting their turn to ask Madame Boulanger for three liards' worth of white bread—which, you must know, isn't a very great deal.

Just as the pastry was ever so much more costly than the bread, so Arabelle and Philippe were ever so much wealthier than the other girl and boy. Arabelle wore a gown of beautiful green, richly embroidered with golden flowers; Flore, a dress of coarse brown cloth, ornamented only with patches. A like difference was there between the elegant garb of Philippe and the threadbare tunic of Remi.

Having made their purchases, the two couples trudged along the byway, in opposite directions. Arabelle and Philippe walked because they were weary of riding in the coach. And to beguile the time they sang:

> True gentlefolk they are who dine
> 'Pon truly regal fare—
> Good meats and fruits, on service fine,
> And vegetables rare.

Flore and Remi traveled on foot because there was no other way for them to go. But they sang just as merrily:

MASCHETTO WAVED HIS WAN

Apparently there was no change in the food upon which Maschetto had evoked his magic. Nor did anything happen while it was being cooked in castle or hut.

At last, Flore and Remi, together with their father, were seated for the holiday feast. The mother came from the kitchen triumphantly bearing a number of dishes, from which arose a delightfully savory odor.

After a moment's pause, during which the children's mouths watered, the covers were removed. What a sight met their eyes! Richest of fare! I was the exactly the sort of meal as was served at the baron's table.

A surprise was also in store for the guests at the castle. Many guests, of the best blood of the province, had been invited to dine with the baron. With all pomp this ceremony the food was brought in. The guests, knowing what splendid dinners the baron was in the habit of giving, waited expectantly. Imagine their astonishment when there was displayed the meanest of fare. One noble indignantly rose, drew his sword and demanded explanation of the insult. Others immediately interfered, but afterward all those invited left the castle in high dudgeon. Nor did the baron possess a friend from that time.

Fortune changed for the better with those who dwelt in the hut. It seemed that the good fortune Maschetto brought had come to stay.

But the gnome merely chuckled to himself: "'Twas a good, an exceedingly good surprise!"

POOR FOOD IN THE CASTLE; RICH IN THE HUT

Again the Easter holiday
Comes, with its goodly cheer,
When we will dine in manner gay,
And naught of trouble fear.

For the morrow was Easter Sunday, when both the rich children and the poor were to have a feast. Arabelle and Philippe would have turned up their noses in disdain at the dinner Flore and Remi were to have, but to the poor girl and boy it was a feast and a treat, nevertheless.

None of the four children perceived the gnome Maschetto as he flew upon the wind along the roadway. Yet he saw THEM and heard their songs.

"'Twould be a merry jest," said Maschetto to himself, "if I were to surprise them with feasts different from what they expect."

The idea still possessed him when, that night, he flew down the great chimney of Baron de Fortenmie's castle, where Arabelle and Philippe lived. Out in the kitchen he waved his wand over the food there stored, and crooned:

> Food and drink,
> In a wink,
> Be thy fate
> A poorer state.

Thence he was whirled by the wind to the rude hut that sheltered Flore and Remi. He whispered over the victuals upon the rough table:

> Food and drink,
> In a wink,
> Be thy fate
> A better state.

Sometimes They Win.

Auntie (after listening to Sammy's tale of how his marbles had gone)—It serves you right, Sammy; little boys who play marbles on Sunday always lose them.

Sammy—Well, how about Billy? He won 'em all.

Not the Only Dull One

MR. BROWN, in a lecture to his son upon the latter's stupidity, asked:

"Don't you know that when George Washington was your age he was at the head of his school?"

"Yes, father, but don't you know," remarked the son, "that when George Washington was your age he was President of the United States?"

Betty's Tea Party

ONLY Teddy Bear and the dolls accepted the invitation, except, of course, Betty. For, since Betty herself gave the tea party, she naturally invited herself, and, naturally, she accepted her own invitation. To be sure, Teddy Bear and the dolls were economical guests to have, since they really couldn't eat anything, no matter how much they might pretend to. So Betty could eat every one of Teddy Bear's courses, and every one of her dolls', as well as every one of her own. Although if Dickie had been there he would have eaten every one of Teddy Bear's courses, and every one of the dolls', as well as every one of his own and Betty's. Yes, Dickie did have a dreadful appetite.

Betty sat at one end of the table, and Teddy Bear insisted upon sitting at the other end; so, even though it made Arabella furious, Betty put him there, and Arabella and Louise on the sides. The table certainly did look inviting, with a brand clean towel for a tablecloth, and the little sprig cut from mamma's big rubber plant did make a beautiful bouquet for the center. At each place was a tiny spoon, a cup and saucer and a plate. The teapot was well filled, and on the bread plate was a loaf.

Teddy Bear and the dolls were plainly impressed, and sat staring at the table. Betty wished they could talk.

"BETTY WISHED THEY WOULD TALK"

Dickie always talked at the tea parties, and it was much livelier when he came, even if he did have such a dreadful appetite.

Betty cut the loaf into pieces. She knew Arabella and Louise ought to be helped first, but Teddy Bear simply had to be kept in a good humor, so she helped HIM first. When all, including herself, had a piece of the loaf and their cups well filled from the teapot, Betty ate Teddy Bear's piece and emptied his cup for him. Then she ate Arabella's and Louise's and emptied their cups. Then she ate her own and emptied her own cup. That was the first course.

The second was another piece of the loaf for each one and another cupful from the teapot. The third course was another piece of the loaf for each one and another cupful from the teapot. The fourth course was still another piece from the loaf for each one and still another cupful from the teapot.

And Betty ate every one's share of the loaf and emptied every cup every time it was filled! Now, I know you are thinking, "What a greedy little girl Betty must be. The idea of eating a whole loaf herself and drinking a whole teapotful of tea!"

My dears, who else was to eat the loaf and empty the teapot? Dickie had an invitation to the tea party, and Dickie refused to come. I told you Dickie had a dreadful appetite. Even if he ate every course for Teddy Bear and the dolls and Betty and himself—yes, even if he ate every crumb of the loaf and drank every drop in the teapot, it wouldn't satisfy Dickie's dreadful appetite. So he refused Betty's kind invitation, saying impolitely that there "wasn't 'nough to eat!" He didn't think a teapotful and a whole loaf was enough!

But, you see, to tell the really truly truth, the teapot wasn't filled with tea—it was only filled with water! And the loaf wasn't a loaf of Dutch cake or fresh bread—indeed, to tell the truth, it was only a loaf of sugar!

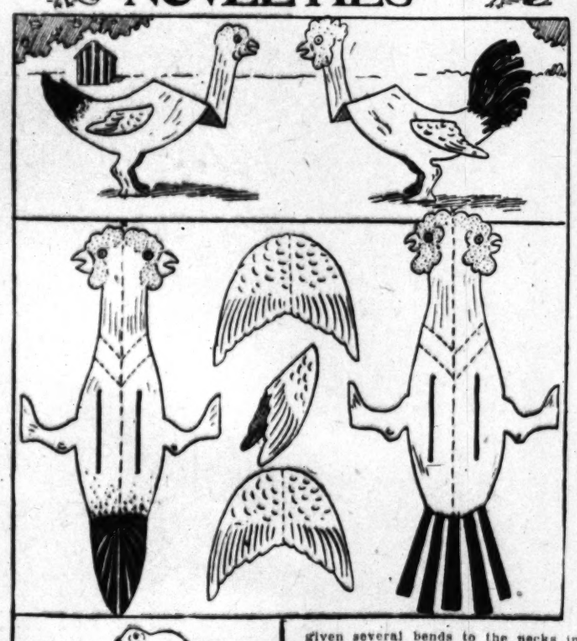
ELSIE PARRISH.

A Sad Rumor

YOU ask why we are cryin'
An' makin' such a fuss?
We're 'fraid our friends, the children,
Are gettin' tired of us.
We're 'fraid they're goin' back to dolls,
'Cause we hear 'round about,
Folks whisperin' 'at Teddy Bears
Is SURELY goin' out!

—Margaret G. Hays.

DAN MAKES EASTER NOVELTIES



"I DO wish I had real live chicks to put in my Easter basket," sighed Nan.

Dan looked up from his workbench. "I can't give you live ones," said he; "but I've no doubt but what we can make chicks that will almost say, 'Peep, peep!'"

"Oh, that would be fun, Dan! Let's get to work right away!" cried his sister.

Then Dan drew the outlines you see on this page.

"Paste them on cardboard, after you've cut them out," directed he, "and then insert the wings in the places I have marked."

This Nan did. And when she had given several bends to the necks in order to make them look not so stiff, she had what she called almost real chickens.

Then, to add to Nan's joy, the kind brother made a little basket, which, when folded together, could actually hold things. And this, too, was cut partly in the form of a chick.

Power of Imagination

FREQUENTLY it happens that a good imagination is not a blessing. Two little girls could imagine so well that the consequences were nearly as serious as though the incidents actually occurred.

"When I grow up," said Mary one day, "I'm going to be a school teacher."

"Well, I'm going to be a mother with four children," said Stella.

"When they come to my school I'm going to whip them," returned Mary.

"You mean thing!" cried Stella, as the tears came into her eyes. "What have my poor children ever done to you?"

Safest Kind of Policeman.

Tommy—Which would you like best to be—a mounted policeman or one on foot?

His sister—Mounted, of course; because then if I saw a robber coming I could get away much quicker.

EASTER FINERY

MY mamma tells me not to be
Too proud or even vain;
I s'pose I must remember this
When Easter comes again.

But yet I can't help noticing,
As Eastertide comes round,
That mother buys and buys, and then
In smart, new clothes is found.

Nor does she seem to mind when dad
Says she just looks "a dear";
I guess a little pride is 'lowed
At this time of the year.

For even grandma talks about
The pretty things she wore;
I think my pride in dress has been
Felt by our folks before.

UNDISCOVERED BEAUTIES.

THE SWEDISH-AMERICAN BEAUTY

F. EARL CHRISTY

ER HAPPY FATE

RIEDA stood on the deck of the steamer close by the rail and looked out on the promised land. How tall were the queer, narrow buildings, with row upon row of windows. How odd that there was no green to be seen buildings, high and low, with paved streets ween. She leaned far out and scanned them inly as the steamer slowly came up the river.

e was twenty, was Frieda, and she had come America to forget Gustav. A year ago she had accounted the prettiest maiden in the Swedish ge. There were many suitors, but openly and e all she preferred Gustav. So, with much cerey and much envy upon the part of both men and dens—for Gustav was also good to look upon—were betrothed.

las for the faith of Frieda! Gustav, tiring of his conquest, sought Elsa, a maiden in a town near and breaking his troth was secretly wedded. en the truth was known there were dark days Frieda. A maiden jilted is less an object of pathy than of ridicule and scorn.

rieda's pretty blue eyes grew dim with weeping, cheeks lost their rosy hue. Her good parents e alarmed. Then came a letter from Pauline, da's cousin.

wo years ago, wearying of a land which has no e for dowerless, homely maids, Pauline had gone the New World. Pauline's letter was glowing. was well, she was happy, she was governess in od family to two lovely children. Frieda, heartand weary, was seized with an idea. Why uld she not go to America? She ran to her father. was long before they consented, but finally, tears aming down their cheeks, they bade her God ed.

rieda, looking out over the tall buildings, is conus of a sudden pang of homesickness at the memof the loved ones. At the dock there is much itement. Finally she reaches Pauline, a very trig aline indeed, in a tailored suit and smart hat.

I cannot keep you with me," she explained in man as the two made their way to a car, "I have you a room near by."

Ja," assented Frieda, meekly. She felt bewildered the noise and traffic and nodded abstractedly to Pauline's suggestions. The room was a bare le place and she sank down on the bed wearily.

How long before I can work?" she asked, Pauline ffed her feet uneasily.

See here, Frieda," she said, "I never meant to , but you had better do as I did at first and go into vice. You speak no English; until you do that you not find a place like mine."

Frieda stared at her aghast. Go into service, she o was graduated from the master school, who ke both German and French and read in Greek d Latin! Pauline, too, had been in service.

Pauline went on hurriedly. "It costs much to ard and study. How much did you bring?"

Frieda untied a little bag which hung about her k. Pauline counted.

You must have the money changed, Frieda. You ll have two hundred dollars. You should not nd it; put it away for your marriage."

Frieda's thrifty instincts responded yes, but her rt rebelled. In t' end she yielded.

t was desperately hard that first year. She found last, when some of the two hundred dollars had nished, a place as maid of all work in a small artment. Her room, little more than a closet, ned out of the kitchen. There was just enough ace to stand beside the cot. Her clothes hung back a curtain improvised from an old sheet.

Because she knew so little English she was often pid, and her mistress stormed at her. She was a sy little woman, the mistress, and she was socially abitious, which to Frieda simply meant innumerle dinners and suppers to cook and frills and ruffles press.

Her Thursdays were her gala days. Pauline took r to the wonderful shops and gradually she acired an American wardrobe. Then Pauline took her ghtseeing. She was delighted with the great city. e wrote glowing letters home, never mentioning r true position.

Her eyes regained their brightness and her cheeks their rosy hue; she was again beautiful, more beautiful than ever, for her heartache had brought meaning into the eyes, a subtler charm to her rosy mouth. People turned to look at her in the street. The knowledge pleased her. She rarely thought now of Gustav.

She mastered English rapidly. At night she studied the papers; she appealed constantly to Pauline. At the end of her first year she applied for a place as nursery governess. It was a very different place from the first. The mistress listened gently to all she said, and then, before Frieda knew it, she had told her the whole story, of home and Gustav and the year past. She paused in confusion at the realization, but to her great surprise the mistress engaged her at once.

Her new work was thoroughly enjoyable. She had a large, sunny room; she had her meals with the children, whom she loved at once, and the mistress treated her with a friendliness that surprised and delighted her.

She had been there six months when one day a man came into the nursery. It was the twilight hour and she was telling a story. Lucy, the three-year-old, was curled up in her lap, and Horace, five, sat at her feet with his head against her knee. Behind them an open fire glowed. The man stood in the doorway a long time.

Then he came forward, and with screams of delight the children deserted her and threw themselves upon him. She regarded him curiously. His hair was streaked with gray, but how young he looked! Then he glanced at her and smiled, and the mistress, coming home an hour later, found them chatting in German, quite like friends.

After that he came often to the nursery. He was a cousin of the mistress. It seemed strange to Frieda that he should talk to her so much when he came. But the mistress did not seem displeased.

Then one wonderful day he turned to her, quite suddenly, and asked her in English to marry him. When she stood still a moment he repeated it in German, and then she found herself in his arms, and she was saying in a voice that sounded not at all like her own:—

"I know it in English—I love you." She had quite forgotten Gustav.

To-day she is the happy wife of a very rich man and they call her the Swedish beauty. And next summer they are to go back to the village in Sweden and see the dear ones again. She wants them to see her, how pretty she has grown, how fine her husband is, and, for she is purely feminine, she is going, in her most stunning gown, to call on Elsa and Gustav.

Her Horoscope

By Minerva Meares.

BORN on May 14, this little Swedish maiden would be patient and persevering in what she felt to be her duty and work, and her chief desire in life would be the establishment and maintenance of her home.

Coming under one of the signs of the earth, triplicity, she will have great powers of endurance, will be alert and quick in movement, and under a quiet and unemotional exterior she will have an exceptionally strong will and a deeply emotional nature.

She will be sensitive to the conditions that surround her, and to the thoughts and acts of those with whom she comes in contact. Though her nature is reserved, kindness and affection will appeal to her keenly and she will require much affection.

Her mind will be clear and discriminating, with a distinct mathematical bent, should planetary influences turn her to a business life.

She will experience many changes in home and surroundings, owing to her ambition to better her condition.

She will make many friends, who will care for her chiefly because of her steadfastness and reliability.

In matters of the house she will wish things pretty and attractive, and she will be hypercritical in her observance of domestic routine. She will strive to attain harmonious home conditions, will love music and will have an appreciation of poetry and the arts.

She will be studious, but will accept the thoughts of authorities rather than originate her own ideas.

The nativity indicates the facile gift of adaptation, the ability to fit herself to the customs of whatever plane of society on which she finds herself.

She will be devout and zealous in church affairs, and sanguine in any cause she may espouse.

She should marry one born between December 21 and January 20 or between September 23 and October 23.

Twenty-Eighth

PER ANNUM

THE WEA

BRIEF REP

FORECAST—For L vicinity: Fair; light changing to moderate San Francisco and vici fog in the morning an south wind, changing Sunrise, 5:26; sunse rises 1:28 a.m., Tuesd YESTERDAY—Maxi ture, 60 deg.; minimum 5 a.m., east; velocity, southwest; velocity, 13 night the temperature clear.

TODAY—At 2 a.m. was 50 deg.; clear.

[The complete weat cluding comparative te be found on page 8.]

The

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18. City in Brief: Vit

POINTS OF TH

IN TODAY'S

The City.

Under-Sheriff Edward be appointed Chief of P cording to persistent ru tion yesterday. Members mission observe silence to confirm report.

Joy is given to East flowers such as only So can produce at this seaso away from thronged chu

Rivera fruit merchant, after midnight unconsci bones broken, thought robbers.

Suicide of Maj. Will wealthy mining engineer local hospital.

Joseph Fred Maier, pr Brewing Company, fails operation and dies in ho

Chinese, in paying las Loule Chew, chase th rites.

Democrats expect to la on Jefferson Day.

Southern California.

Loosely anchored sup wires in Pasadena give of masonry tumbles on man is injured and sev miss being crushe

A recluse from dese Bernardino and is s care sold.

Feeble cry of paralyse Beach building over the succor.

Redondo, Hermosa and propose to improve the three cities so as to c boulevards to be built by

Death in Ventura of F veteran brewer, and fo county supervisor.

Sand sucker, latest t arrives at San Diego fro

Balloonist hurt at Lon

Pacific Slope.

San Francisco City Au of graft trials will foot hundred thousand dollar year.

Washington State brid grooms in hurry to escap visions of recently adopt

One wee mouse brenk game between teams of

Burlington train derail ton, two killed and nine

New Harriman road order to avoid damaging Tacoma building.

General Eastern.

Pittsburgh officials tir removal of Minister Wu he tried to intimidate

Six are dead and three in blaze that sweeps Len

Knight Templar dies ritual in Scottish Rite Louis.

Jay Gould and his co hard at work on new by themselves.

In scathing message, d session expense but vali of Texas calls second Legislature.

Washington.

Members of Senate Co rance assure Senator F duty will be satisfactory uents and California wi tected.

President Taft aban church and attends S with his wife.

Mr. Taft's portrait is by Sorella, famous Span

Attorney-General decide must stop practice of ov uct damaged in shipment

Foreign.

Countess Marguerite C of former Russian Ambas lington, will abandon soci stage.

Castro's protest at his strenuous but the Frenc pays little or no heed to

French committee, inve matters, unearth's scand of affairs at Toulon navy

Steamer Admiral, with on board, passes out of S brief stop at Suez.

RIVAL FOR SALT

Santa Fe Understood Plans for Building Utah Capit

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO CHICAGO, April 11.—[Special dispatch.] The San Pedro tween Los Angeles and probably will have a co Santa Fé, according to reliable sources, is plan Salt Lake City.

Its present plan is t Ludlow, Cal., almost str the Utah metropolis, where an entry will h the Tonopah and Tidew other plan that is being to extend a branch, wh extends from the main l Fé at Goffs, Cal., to Se through to Salt Lake C The proposed line will the richest mineral d id, and also will t ts which lies just derstood that work i dertaken until the prop surveyed. The survey